by LINDA PUNCH

The death of the champion threeyear-old filly Rufflan may seem an isolated tragedy to the public, but horsemen know it is a way of life.

Ruffian, considered the sport's top filly, was destroyed early Monday atter shattering an ankie in a race Sunday at Belmont Park, N.Y. Her death raises questions: Why does a seemingly healthy horse break down? Why couldn't she be saved?

Dr. R. C. Jenson, a veterinarian at the Arlington Pork Race Track, said

injuries similar to Ruffian's are "not hour, putting all his weight on a bone uncommon.

"WE GET A COUPLE of injuries a month at Arlington Park in varying degrees of seriousness. Some can be repaired, others can't," he said.

Jensen estimates that several horses will be destroyed this summer at Arlington Park because of leg injuries. He has already destroyed two horses since the season opened June

Leg injuries are common among race horses because,"you've got a 1,000pound horse traveling at 40 miles per

no bigger than your arm. It doesn't take much of a misstep to do it," he

Richard Hazelton, a trainer at Arlington Park, said race horses take as much abuse as a champion football

"They're running fast, packing 115 to 120 pounds and pounding that hard ground. That's a lot of abuse. They just have to hit wrong and a leg breaks," he said.

VETERAN TRAINER Paul T. Adwell said it is impossible to prevent

injuries to a horse.

"If anything could be done to prevent it, it sure would have been done," he said.

Repairing an injured leg also presents problems, Jensen said. He said simple fractures, where only a portion of the bone is affected, can usually be treated. More serious injuries - such as that suffered by Ruffian - usually result in the death of the horse.

"It depends a lot on the horse. Some you can put in casts, but others won't tolerate it," Jensen said.

"You can't put a horse in traction.

Some of them just don't lie down very often, so the leg has to heal while they're standing.

Jensen said news reports indicated that Ruffian "became pretty hysterical after the operation. She broke up the cast and began to beat herself to death. The only humane thing to do was to destroy her," he said.

Many well-known race horses have suffered injuries as severe as Ruffian's and lived, Jensen said, but he added that most thoroughbreds are

'difficult patients." "YOU'RE ASKING an athlete who is trained to do tremendous work to stand perfectly still. Most can't do it," he said.

Both Hazelton and Adwell have had to destroy horses because of leg injuries. They say it is one of the haz-

ards of racing. Adwell said in spite of the number of horses he has lost because of broken legs, "It's a sickening feeling everytime."

"It bothers everybody to destroy a horse, but it's part of the business. It's one part you don't get used to,"

Partly sunny

TODAY: partly sunny and warm, chance of rain; high in upper 80s. WEDNESDAY: sunny but cooler;



Elk Grove Village

19th Year-42

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Tuesday, July 8, 1975

· 2 Sections, 20 Pages

Single Copy - 15c each

### Village pays tab

# Furnace tests begin

A \$15,000 furnace-testing program Lizable Translation begins today in Elk Grove Village.

The program is designed to assure owners of homes in the oldest areas of the village that their furnaces are not giving off dangerous levels of carbon monoxide fumes, village officials said.

The carbon monoxide test will determine whether the dangerous fumes produced during combustion in the furnace are within acceptable safety

The village-paid test is expected to cover approximately 3,000 homes west of Salt Creek built by Centex Homes Corp. in the late 1960s.

THE BUILDING department on Thursday hand delivered 179 test-announcement letters to residents in the section between Landmeier Road and Oakton Street where the first tests are scheduled.

Residents who cannot be home during the day are urged to contact the village at 439-3900, Extension 224, to schedule evening or weekend tests.

"The complete testing area has been notified of the program, and late. ters giving a specific testing date will be sent to other sections as they are being tested," said Bob Callahan, build ing department bureau supervisor.

Six inspectors have taken a training program under the direction of PolySee photo Page 5

The state of the s

technic Inc., consulting engineers

and chemists. HOMEOWNERS WILL be told the results of the tests immediately, and

in the case of a dangerous reading, a second test will be conducted. If the second test also indicates a problem, the residents will be told not to use the furnace.

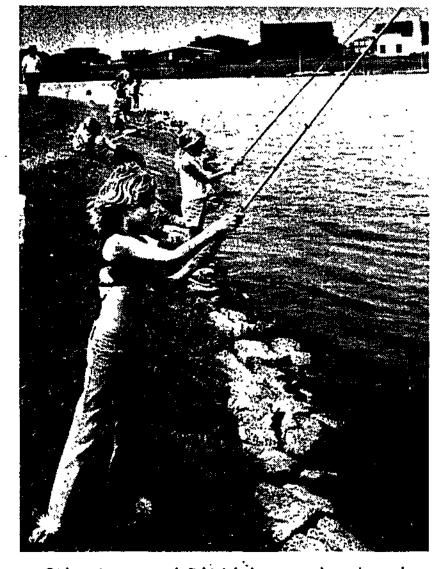
William Staats, an institute vice president, said the test itself is a simple procedure that will take about 15 minutes. Inspectors will run the furnace for a few minutes before inserting a sensor into the furnace for a reading. They will also test exhausts from warm air vents.

Two teams of two inspectors each will conduct the tests while the others and act as evening Inspector substi-

The inspection teams will carry Identification credentials. The test is

CALLAHAN SAID until the inspectors conduct several tests it will be difficult to determine exactly how long the entire testing program will take. Estimates are that the program will be completed in 70 days.

### Why, girls can go fishin' too!



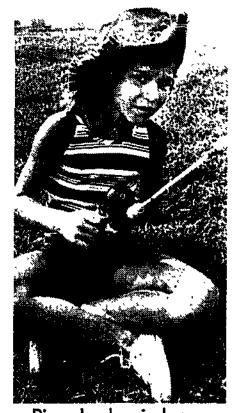
Girls enjoy a good fishin' hole as much as boys do. Photos by Jay Needleman

Tom Sawyer's girlfriend Backy Thatcher probably would have liked this class Elk Grove Township School Dist. 59 is running this summer for girls who want to learn the sport of

high near 80. Map on Page 2.

Becky most likely would have seen more of Ol' Tom if she had had a chance to find out how to wield one of those fishing poles he was always running down to the river with-

Ah, well, it's too late for Becky, but these little anglers are discovering what she missed as they try their luck at Cosman Lake, Elk Grove Village.



Diana Landers in her fishin' hat.

### Township gets more power to battle sewer polluters

Companies or individuals who pollute Elk Grove Township sewers will face stiff fines and possible legal action if a proposed township sewer ordinance is passed.

The new ordinance, drawn up by Township Supervisor Richard Hall and presented to the auditors Monday night, gives the township more powers than it currently has to deal with suspected polluters.

The crackdown follows an explosion two weeks ago that seriously injured a sewer inspector who was conducting tests on a sewer in the Oakton Industrial Park.

THE TOWNSHIP has suspected several firms in the area of discharging contaminants into the sowers for some time, but inspections

have failed to pinpoint exact sources of illegal substances. Hall said the new township ordi-

nance will make it necessary for companies to cooperate in the inspections. If contaminants are found, the measure will enable the auditors to take their own action without waiting for the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) to move against polluters.

"This ordinance will allow us to conduct a hearing to find out why somebody is polluting the sewers and if they don't stop, we'll be able to take action or fine them," Hall said.

"We know people have been dumping things in the sewers, but we call the MSD and they have a hearing and then they have another hearing and then somebody comes out to do a smoke test and the sewer blows up."

THE PROPOSED measure gives the township the power to seek court action to prevent further pollution by a company or individual and provides for vicintors to be fined \$100 a day until dumping is stopped.

The ordinance is to be reviewed in detail by the auditors at the next township board meeting scheduled for Monday, Aug. 4.

Besides strengthening the sewer ordinance, township inspectors are stepping up the frequency of sewer pollution checks, especially in the industri-

The township supervisor has said in addition to the contaminants being dangerous, they also corrode pumps at the township lift station on Oakton Street near Elizabeth Drive, requiring frequent and expensive repairs.

Issue in committee almost a year

### Funeral home before village

You should have seen the ones that got away!

Construction of the first funeral home in Elk Grove Village could be-

gin this year. Village officials are expected tonight to approve a special-use zoning variation that would allow con-, struction of a funeral home on Arlington Heights Road in a residential

The location was the subject of several controversial hearings before the plan commission and village board in the spring of 1974, and the issue has been in committee for almost a year.

Anthony Maioriello, a funeral director who owns a large corner lot at the

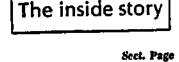
northeast corner of Arlington Heights Road and Clearmont Drive, is petitioning the board for a variation.

His original request asked for a change in zoning from residential to office transitional to allow the under-

taking establishment. The new petition seeks permission to

use his property as a combined residence and funeral home in a residential area. The property would remain zoned residential.

The matter is scheduled as part of the village board meeting at 8 p.m. in the municipal building, 901 Wellington



District the contract of the c	-	•
Classifieds2	•	5
Comics2	•	4
Crossword2	•	4
Dr. Lamb2	•	3
Editorials1	•	8
Horoscope2	•	4
Movies2	٠	3
Oblinaries2	•	10
Sports2		1
Suberban Living1		6
Today on TV2		3
Travel		•
	_	•

### Mechanics picket auto dealerships



MECHANICS PICKET Monday at Fallon Ford, 400 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. They are among some 4,000 striking mechanics in the Chi-

cago area. Most mechanics walked out last week but began picketing dealers Monday.

#### Suburban digest

### Antenna hits power line, man, 46, killed

A freak accident involving a 30-foot radio antenna and an electric line killed a Hanover Park man and injured four persons in the suburb. Kenneth H. Martindale, 46, was electrocuted Sunday when he and four helpers were trying to raise an antenna when it struck the 220-voit line of the neighbor's house. Martindale was pronounced dead on arrival at Sherman Hospital, Eigin.

#### Dist. 23 teachers seek 23% hike

Touchers in Prospect Heights Dist. 23 are asking for increases of nearly 23 per cent in wages, extra duty fees and insurance, according to figures distributed by the school board. The teachers' package of increases total \$237,592 for the year.

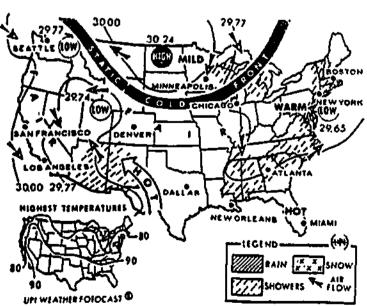
#### Funding snag hits elderly housing

Plans for the proposed 119-unit senior citizens' project for Arlington Heights have hit a snag because of a disagreement over funding. Originally, it was intended for senior citizens over 62 with incomes not exceeding \$4,900 a year, and couples with a combined income of not more than \$5,600 a year. Although the application for the housing was submitted in 1970, the project appears to be stymied because U. S. Housing and Urban Development analysts claim the construction estimates are excessive.

#### Skokie police strike turns bitter

A shoving match between a member of the Skokie Village Board and a vice president of the policemen's union showed the rift between embattled policemen in the suburb and members of the village board. The Skokle board Monday night charged 47 of 60 policemen with misconduct for their "uniform strike." The men showed up for work during the four-day-old strike, but did so in casual clothes. Village administrators then locked them out of the police station.

### Afternoon thundershowers?



AROUND THE NATION: Shower and thunderstorm activity will be expected in the vicinity of the Grent Lakes, southern Rockies and from Mississippi, northeastward through the mid-Atlantic states and into paris of the Northeast. Mostly sunny else-

AROUND THE STATE: North: Partly sunny with the chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Fair and cooler tonight. High 65 to 92. Central, South: Mostly sunny; partly cloudy with chance of thunderstorms tonight.

Temperatures around the nation: High Low High Low Bich Low

Albuquerque Anchorage Asheville Alianta Birmingham Boston 6000000576765676007k71 Tharleston, S.C. Mempus Mismi Milwaukes Minneapoli

The auto mechanics' walkout became a strike Monday as employes began picketing car dealerships in the

Pickets from Local 701 of the International Assn. of Machinists appeared at area dealers' lots Monday morning after walking off their jobs Wednesday. The mechanics had been calling in sick before the weekend in protest of a proposed contract that union negotiators had already rejected.

The mechanics' old contract expired June 30 and negotiations with the Employers Assn. of Greater Chicago, representing 281 dealers in the Chicago area, broke off the same day.

A spokesman for the union was unavailable for comment Monday, but there was no report of progress in establishing negotiations.

AREA DEALERS reported Monday that they were accepting few cars for repairs, but new car sales were nor-mal. C. David Burns, head of the employers' association, denied reports the strike was causing delays in the delivery of new cars.

Burns said the action had brought repairs and body work to a halt. He estimated that 4,000 cars had been left in dealers' shops.

Money is the key Issue in the strike by an estimated 4,000 mechanics. They object to proposals to freeze the guaranteed weekly salary at \$240 and eliminate a 50-50 split in customer service charges after a mechanic has been credited with 40 hours of work in one week.

Burns said last week the dealers are trying to limit increases in service costs because they have been losing business to other repair shops.

He said the mechanics could be back on the job one day after an agreement is reached. The strike does not affect repair shops, foreign car dealers or department-store service

#### Elrod offers aid in police dispute

Cook County Sheriff Richard J. Elrod sald Monday he would assign Sheriff's police to patrol streets in Skokie "if requested" during the dispute between the village and its police department.

Skokie patrolmen were in their third day of protest Monday over pay increases, and about two-thirds of the force may face disciplinary action for refusing to wear their uniforms to

Police Chief Kenneth Chamberlin refused to comment on Elrod's offer, and Village Mgr. John Matzer Jr. could not be contacted. But a captain in the department said 25 per cent of the force were working and vacancies would be filled with supervisory personnei.

Eirod also offered to act as mediator in the dispute but said, "my offer to act as mediator at this point has been declined by the Village of Skokie."

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#### Tax deadline delayed 30 days

The deadline for payment of property tax bills in Cook County will be extended at least one month, a spokesman for County Treasurer Edward J. Rosewell said Monday.

The treasurer's office is hoping to mail the second installment of the 1974 tax bills by Aug. 1, giving property owners until Sept. 1 to pay. By law, the second installment is

due Aug. 1. But the county traditionally doesn't get the bills to homeowners on time and the payment date is ex-The delay in this year's bills might be longer than one month if Gov. Dan-

ting the tax equalizer soon, Rosewell's spokesman said. Once the equalizer is set, the county clerk's office needs time to figure the tax rates for each individual taxing dis trict before the bills can be prepared

iel Walker doesn't sign legislation set-

The second installment of the tax bill reflects any changes in taxes from last year's bill.

The first payment March 1 was half of last year's assessment. The second bill will reflect any increase or decrease in the amount of taxes due this year.

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FREE LOTION WITH THIS AD!

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Woodfield Mall

(Lower Level Lord & Taylor Wing)

### Channel federal money into interstate system: Ford

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Ford asked Congress Monday to redirect the federal highway program toward completion of major interstate highways while returning to the states both federal highway money and the power to make their own local transportation deci-

The new Ford highway program apparently marks an end to any federal pressure to complete urban superhighways which were links in the interstate system but which have stirred considerable local opposition.

Also Monday, three major college football coaches asked Ford to help collegiate sports survive the arrival of equal rights for women on the playing field.

Ford asked that the 20-year-old Highway Trust Fund be split for the first time, with only one cent of the current four-cents-per-gallon federal gasoline tax continuing to flow into the fund.

One cent - about \$1 billion a year - then would go to states which also raised their own gas taxes one cent per gallon. This money could be used for any purpose. but states would be encouraged to use it for transportation purposes.

The remaining 2 cents per gallon would go into the

general federal Treasury.

In turn, general funds instead of highway trust funds would be used to help finance urban and rural highway projects and highway safety projects. Some 30 grant programs would be consolidated into three broadly based grant programs with states and cities having more flexibility in their use.

Ford listened politely to the football coaches during an hour-and-a-half meeting but made no promises, the coaches told reporters.

Darrell Royal, coach at the University of Texas, told reporters "no commitments" were made.

Barry Switzer, University of Oklahoma coach, told reporters they had had a "great visit" with Ford. But he said the new sports guidelines were "ambiguous" and unless they are changed, it could mean the end of intercollegiate athletics.

Switzer said colleges and universities could not afford

to spend as much on women as men if this meant cutting down the money spent on the one money-making college sport, male football.

Michigan coach Bo Schembechler also attended. Earlier, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., lashed out against Ford for vetoing a series of domestic programs aimed at increasing employment.

"This Congress has passed a good housing bill that has been vetoed; has passed a jobs bill that has been vetoed; has passed a strip-mining bill that has been vetoed; and has passed a farmers' bill that has also been vetoed," he said.

Kennedy said the vetoes of jobs and housing legislation meant the loss of 1.7 million jobs.

#### Kidnaped American 'close to release'

### Israel won't quit fight against terrorists: Rabin

by United Press International Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin pledged Monday to wage relent-less war against Palestinian terrorists. He sald Israel never will negotlate with the terrorists who understand only the "language . . . of the

Rabin spoke before the Knesset par-Homent only hours after Israeli air, sen and ground forces struck neross the border into southern Lebanon. The Israeli high command said the targets were suspected guerrilla bases from which attacks were mounted against Israel.

Lobonon sold the raids were directed against Palestinian refugee camps and Lebanese villages and that at least 13 persons were killed and 37

In Beirut, Lebanese Premier Rashld Karami said police and Palestinian guerrilla organizations were close to finding kidnaped American Col. Ernest R. Morgan and sald he hoped "to bave him rejeased soon."

Rabin said Friday's bombing in Jerusaiem was a "grave warning



ISRAELI WARPLANES, gunboats and artillery bombarded southern Lebanon Monday, striking against Palestinian positions three days after a guerrilla bombing in Jer-

against dangerous illusions as regards the alms of the terrorist organiza-

"We must continue to firmly adhere to Israel's policy of not entering into

any negotiations with the terrorist organizations," he said,

"The only language they understand is that of the sword - and it is in that

language that we shall talk to them." Rabin noted that Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yassir Arafat addressed the United Nations and that the guerrilla group gained admission into other international bodies.

He called on the world to "halt, while there is yet time, the decline of its institutions into the abyss of appeasement by opening its gates to the representatives of the terrorists — for it is only a few steps away from selfliquidation."

U.S. and Lebanese officials conferred about the captors' threat to kill Morgan Wednesday unless their de-mands for aid to refugees of recent

fighting in Beirut are met.
"We are holding constant meetings and the Palestinian resistance movement is helping us with means available to them," Karami said. "I hope we will see him released soon."

Police sources said guerrilla security agents told them they had "good evidence" of where Morgan may be and are close to finding and releasing him, perhaps by force.

A group calling itself the Organiza-tion of Socialist Revolutionary Action Sunday claimed responsibility for the abduction and vowed to kill Morgan Wednesday evening unless the United

States replied to demands for massive ing for 3,000 persons to be distributed \$300 average aid to refugees of last week's fighting to community leaders in Karantina, a increase seen

It also warned authorities not to search for the 43-year-old officer from Petersburg, Va., who was dragged from a taxicab June 29 in a Palestinian-controlled neighborhood.

in Beirut,

Police sources said the ransom demands called for 280 tons of food, 600 tons of building materials and cloth-

left-wing Moslem suburb of Beirut devastated by 10 days of battles between rival political factions.

A. U.S. Embassy spokesman said the demands were being reviewed but that officials "would have no comment whatsoever on the substance of the ransom or what action will be tak-Monday that it may follow the high-est-in-history 1975-model prices with an average \$300-a-car increase on the 1976 models that debut this fall.



A PALESTINIAN GUERRILLA policeman carrying a southern Lebanon destroyed as a result of an Israeli machine gun inspects the debris of a house in air and sea attack Monday.

### The nation (

Charges dropped against Kent State soldier Charges against a former Ohlo National Guard soldier, who admitted firing two "warning shots" into the air at Kent State University more than five years ago, were dismissed Monday on a motion from attorneys for the plaintiffs. Richard B. J. Snyder, the defendant, testified "there was no need to fire" when four students were demonstration on campus May 4, 1970.

Alligators now public nuisance: U.S. Alligators, once on the verge of extinction, are so numerous in some areas that they have become a "public nuisance" and should be removed from the list of endangered species in all but three states, the Interior Dept. said Monday. An environmental group, Friends of the Earth, said it was apprehensive because this would be the first case where any species had been removed from the

Dems rapped on New Hampshire election Senate Republicans accused Democrats Monday of openly violating the Constitution in the bitterly partisan dispute over the New Hampshire election. Sen. Carl Curtis R-Neb., said the refusal of Democrats to seat Republican Louis Wyman- who was declared a two-vote winner over Democrat John Durkin - or declare the seat vacant so a new election can be held, violated a Constitutional provision that provides each state "equal suffrage in the Senate."

IRS turns in second Florida spy report The Internal Revenue Service has given Congress another report on its spying activities in Florida, this one focusing on organized crime in addition to politicians, a congressional aide said Monday. The report involved "Operation Sunshine," which a staff aide called a Florida-area operation that involved both politics and organized crime. Also, a U.S. Navy psychologist denied as "blatantly false and absurd" a London newspaper report that he told an International conference the Navy trains enlisted men and military convicts as assossins and assigns them to duty in foreign countries. And Rep. Michael J. Harrington, D-Mass., said Monday he has gathered enough House signatures to force a special meeting of the Democratic Caucus to decide the fate of the House Select Committee on Intelligence.

Copter seeking FBI agent killers shot down Gunfire shot down an FBI helicopter being used in the search for the killers of two agents on the Pine Ridge Oglala Sloux, S.D., Reservation, federal sources said Monday. Reliable sources also said the two FBI agents killed in the shooting June 28 at Oglala incident were drawn into an ambush by an anonymous telephone

### The world (B)

Fight Argentine crisis, factions urged Eight small parties of the ruling coalition virtually broke with President Mariai Estela Peron Monday and called on the armed forces to join with labor and business groups to find a solution to the crisis that has paralyzed Argentina. A nationwide general strike beginning at midnight halted all rail, air, and bus service and brought industrial and business life to a standatili as millions of workers protested wage restrictions and spiraling inflation.

New Laotian foreign minister named Hardline Communist Gen. Phoume Siprraseuth took over as acting foreign minister in Luos' coalition government Monday, replacing an ailing Phoum! Vongvichit. Some sources said the entrance into the cabinet of Phoume, secretary general of the Laotian People's Communist party, marked the beginning of a move to replace moderate Communist Pathet Lao government officials with more radical pro-Hanol sympathizers.

### N. Viet action on MIAs hinges on U.S. aid: report

by United Press International North Vietnam has agreed to search for missing Americans in Vietnam but linked the offer to U.S. reconstruction of both Vietnams, the North Vietnam news agency reported Monday.

In a letter sent to 27 American Congressmen June 21, North Vietnamese Prime Minister Pham Van Dong said Hanol "is prepared to talk with the U.S. government" to settle the problem of missing Americans and exhumation and repatriation of the remains of American dead.

"At the same time, it reaffirms that American . . . fulfillment of its obligation under the 1973 Paris peace accords to contribute to the healing of the wounds of war and to postwar reconstruction on both zones of Vietnam, will create conditions for the establishment of normal relations . . ." the letter said.

A seven-man People's Revolutionary Committee has been chosen in a Salgon ward election designed as a countrywide model for future ballot-

The election in the downtown working class ward of Tran Quang Khal was South Vietnam's first since the Philippines to retake U.S. bases

MANILA (UPI) - President Fernando E. Marcos said Monday the Philippines plan to assume control of all American military bases in the country while allowing their use by the United States subject to negotiated arrangements.

In a policy speech before an international economic conference sponsored by the Financial Times of London, Marcos made clear his government's intentions in forthcoming negotiations to review existing mutual defense treaties with the United States.

"We want to assume control of these bases and put them on productive economic as well as military use," he said.

"At the same time we are willing to enter into new arrangements that would help the United States maintain an effective presence over the air and sea lanes of the western Pacific."

The U.S. has two major bases here. Clark Air Base is the largest American overseas military installation, and Subic Bay Naval Base is a repair and supply facility for the Seventh Fleet.

Communist takeover April 30. The government has sald it will hold countrywide elections "soon," when security conditions permit.

The Salgon vote took place June 30 and the Salgon Liberation, the government's official newspaper, publicized the results July 5. Spokesmen said 10,000 voters chose 152 residents of the

ward to represent them. The 152 held a closed meeting and chose seven of an approved list of nine candidates for selection to the local committee.

#### will charge fleet buyers of its cars and light trucks up to 6 per cent more for the '76 models. The same boost is likely to be charged the average car buyer who already has balked at prices on the current slow-selling models. The pricing announcement is in line

on GM cars

DETROIT (UPI) — Industry pricing leader General Motors confirmed

The announcement could spark a

buying surge in August and September by Americans trying to beat the

higher costs, one industry analyst said. That was the case last August

when sales nearly equaled record 1973

levels before dropping disastrously when the '75s were introduced.

In letters to its dealers, GM said it

with recent statements from industry executives that prices have to increase between 3 and 6 per cent on the 1976 models. In the past two model years, prices have jumped an average \$1,000

None of the other three U.S. automakers have announced any firm 1976 prices, but all have indicated they will be forthcoming before the new models are introduced in late September and October.

Auto executives, claiming price increases are unavoidable, said they still have unrecovered costs because of inflation, higher supply costs and price controls for almost three years. In GM's case, unrecovered costs are around \$500, one high executive said. GM's notification is termed a "price assurance" to dealers and buyers of more than 10 cars that a 1976-model car or light truck won't be priced more than 6 per cent higher than comparably equipped 1975 models.

### Ford can't understand big city problems: Daley

does not understand the problems of the big cities. How could be with his background? A man is a product of his environment. Look at his record in Congress. He voted against all the great social issues."

• Watergate, Vietnam and other national crises have made it easier to convince Americans there is a Communist conspiracy, John Birch Society founder Rebert Welch said. Welch added that Nelson Rockefeller, Henry Cabot Lodge and Henry Ford II are among the conspirators.

• Deciding that having his name in the Guinness Book of World Records

• Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chi-cago says President Ford "clearly John Gardner tried to set the world's record for having women sit on his lap. He has seated 1,539 women, but says all he has gotten is a sore back. "Maybe I can do an advertisement for no-iron pants," he said.

· Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., apparently is considering another run at the presidency. He has rehired two key aides from his 1972 campaign, has sent letters to old supporters and has drummed up backing among South Dakota Democrats.

•A one-lane bowling alley was installed in the White House for former President Richard M. Nixon in 1973, White House sources have confirmed.

People

The \$40,700 cost was paid by three Nixon friends, but why it was kept secret has not been explained.

• Kidnapers freed industrialist Francisco D. Sola early Monday near San Salvador, El Salvador, after apparently receiving a \$2 million ran-

· Senators Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., and Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., called on President Ford Monday to reopen his amnesty program for Vietnam draft resisters and military deserters.

• Otto Skorzeny, former chief of Adolf Hitler's bodyguards who snatched Italian dictator Benito Mussolial from captivity, died Saturday in Madrid. He was 67.

Control Control Control Control Control Control

### Final holiday death toll: 738

by United Press International

The Fourth of July weekend was marred by the death of 508 persons on the nation's highways, a United Press International count showed.

The final figure fell within the 480 to 580 persons the National Safety Council estimated would die in the holiday period from 6 p.m. Thursday through midnight Sunday.

Terns	had	the	dublons	honor	
Total .					1
Others					
Planes					
Traffic					į
A brea	KODW	n:			

, leading the nation in deaths with 43. California, the usual leader, came next with 42. Illinois had 25 traffic deaths, followed by Florida with 22 and New York and Michigan with 19.

power Monday to trim \$50.4 million from the \$1.8 billion welfare budget approved by the Illinois General As-

The governor said he was forced to cut the appropriation by veto because the legislature failed to make the 6 per cent across-the-board budget cut he requested last month.

He said his action Monday will avold a budget deficit and prevent a tax increase.

Virtually all of the reduction came in the medical assistance portion of the budget. There were no reductions made in public-aid grants.

Also Monday, Walker was granted a restraining order prohibiting the state board of elections from starting an investigation of the governor's fundraising activities.

The order was issued by a Circuit Court Judgo J. Waldo Ackerman of Sangamon County in a suit filed by Walkerchallenging the constitutionality of the board of elections.

The order prevents a hearing on a charge that one of Walker's fund-raising committees has violated the state's campaign disclosure laws by refusing to make public the name of its contributors.

The complaint was filed by the Better Government Assn. against the All-Illinois Democratic Committee, formed to wipe out the multi-million dollar campaign debt left after Walker's 1972 election.

#### Dan Ryan crash kills 4

A flery, early-morning collision on the Dan Ryan Expressway in Chicago killed four persons and critically injured a truck driver Monday.

The flattened, burning automobile in which the four persons, all members of a Chicago family, had been riding and the charred hub of the semi-trailer truck crashed through a guard rail and hung over an exit

#### Truck, bus license deadline extended

Dendline for new license plates on trucks and buses has been extended to Aug. 15, Sec. of State Michael J. Howlett sald Monday.

The extension applies to trucks, trailers, farm trucks and trailers, buses, permanently mounted equipment, auxiliary axies and all other vehicles with a June 30 license deadline. Milenge tax trucks and trailers are not included.

Plates may be purchased over the counter at three Chicago facilities, including 540t N. Elston Ave.



Mayor Richard J. Daley is attending the U.S. Conference of Mayors' annual meeting in Boston this

Commence of the Commence of th

ramp for hours.

The dead were identified as Travis Pate, 28; his wife Delores, 29; and their sons Travis, 8 and Thurman, 2. Harold Conklin, 59, the truck driver managed with the help of a passerby to get out of the cab with his clothing on fire from burning gasoline.

#### 25 state highway deaths

Fourth of July weekend traffic fatalities in Illinois numbered at least 25 and made state roads some of the deadliest in the nation during the three-day holiday.

Only Texas with 44 deaths and California with 42 outnumbered the Illinois toli.

#### Zenith founder dies

Karl E. Hassel, 79, a radio pioneer and co-founder of the Zenith Radio Corp., dled Monday at Evanston Hospital after a heart attack.

Hassel and R.H.G. Mathews, whom he met while both were in the Navy as radio electricians, began making radios on a kitchen table in 1918. Their amateur radio station has a call letters "92N" which later became their trademark Z-Nith and finally Zenith.

Hassel, who in 55 years with the company, served as secretary, assistant vice president and a member of the board of directors, is survived by



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Mon, Tues, Wed, Inue, Frl. S.A.M. to B.P.M. Setundey S.A.M. to 2.P.M.

#### Illinois briefs

#### Bail now strictly cash

from now on because one inmate used a counterfelt cashler's check to free

Sheriff Richard J. Elrod Monday said he has directed the Circuit Court Clerk's office to "only deal in cash" when issuing release slips for jail in-

Authorities said an unidentified man deposited on June 6 a bogus cashier's check drawn on the Central National Bank of Chicago in the amount of \$6,400 in the prison trust account of Harley Nelson, 35, an inmate awaiting trial since Sept. 10, 1973, on charges of

Nelson turned himself in June 28

#### 3 die as boat capsizes

Police said a johnboat, a 10-foot boat built for one 150-pound person, was carrying a man and seven children on a family outing when it capsized near Scout Island, spilling all

#### 875 electricians strike

Some 875 members of Local 702, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, went on strike Monday against the Central Illinois Public Service Co. after a contract dispute.

J. Paul Wade of Springfield, company vice president of marketing, said normal service was being maintained by supervisors and company nonunion employes.

243,000 seek jobless aid Some 243,000 persons filed for Illinois unemployment compensation in

### GROVE

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former member of Associates, S.C. will continue to see his patients at

Deerfield, Illinois 945-4430

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PLEASE . . . person shown on this check must present this check with proper identification on Driver's Liconse or Birth Certificate and Receive \$25 when presented at Fallon Ford Co., 400 W. Northwest Hwy., Downtown Arlington Heights. Check is also good for \$50 discount on any new car purchase. Check is redeemable ONLY within 72 hours of issue date of this newspaper, VOID AFTER 72 HOURS OF ISSUE DATE.

#### the week ending June 28, the Illinois Bureau of Employment Security said Monday.

The weekly total was up 144.1 per

A maverick priest and a Daley or-

ganization Democrat match up today

in a special election to decide who will

represent Chicago's sprawling Fifth

The betting is that the priest, Fa-

ther Francis X. Lawlor, doesn't stand

a Republican prayer against veteran

Lawlor made his reputation as an

independent Chicago alderman who

challenged the Roman Catholic arch-

diocese of Chicago in his battle to

maintain the status quo in white com-

munitles on Chicago's Southwest Side.

Fary has been a party wheelborse

in the state legislature for 21 years

and is best known for his battle to

. WILLOW CREEK THEATRE .

M.W. Mwy. (14) or Rr. 52, PACATINE - 354-1355 BARGAIN MATS. 51 25 SAT. & SUN. TIL 2.50 P.M.

the RETURN of the Pink Panther

PETER SELLERS

cent over the same week in 1974, Cook and DuPage Counties accounted for

144,000 of the total claimants.

Congressional District.

State Rep. John Fary.

legalize bingo in Illinois.

Fary vs. Lawlor today

Prisoners hoping to get out of County Jail on ball will have to pay cash

aggravated kidnaping and rape.

and is back in prison.

A flat-bottomed fishing boat carrying eight persons, seven more than its capacity, capsized in the Fox River Monday. Three small children drowned in the accident.

eight into th ewater.

#### **FAMILY MEDICAL** ASSOCIATES, S.C.

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Enter today! You may win one of these fun prizes:

A day at the races in the Classic two with lunch.

2. A day at the races for a family of four including clubhouse admission and re-

A round of golf for four at the Arlington Park golf course.

served box seats.

**4.** A dinner for two in the Top of the Towers Supper Club in the Arlington Park Hilton Hotel, complete with floor show.

**ENTRY BLANK** 

for Friday, July 11 drawing

Mail to

'Classified Sweepstakes"

Box 280, Arlington Fits., III. 60006

or bring to The Herald office at

217 W. Campbell St., Arlington Hts:

THIS WEEK'S CONTEST DEADLINE: 5 p.m. FRIDAY

Winners will be published in Next Week's Wednesday Clarbipied Pages



ENTRY BLANK MUST BE **RECEIVED BY THE HERALD** NO LATER THAN 5 P.M. FRIDAY, THIS WEEK!

Four winners will be drawn and prizes 1 through 4 will be assigned in sequence of the drawing. Non-winning entries WILL NOT be eligible for future drawings.

You may enter each week, but you may win only once. No purchase necessary. Employees of Arlington Park, Hilton Hotels and Paddock Publications are not eligible.

Winners must locate their name in The Herald Classified pages on Wednesday, next week, and claim their prize in person by the following Friday at The Herald office at 217 W. Campbell St. in Arlington Heights.

All prizes must be used during the Arlington Park 1975 racing season which concludes Sept. 25. Prizes are not redeemable for cash.

There will be 8 weekly drawings. Final drawing will be Friday, Aug. 29.



ARLINGTON



Contest sponsored by

TENIO CLASSIFIED \*





WHO CAN RESIST a tiny kitten who's looking for a home? Barbara Mecklenberg of People Concerned for Animal Welfare (PAW) will give pets to enyone who can provide tender,

loving care. PAW, a not-for-profit group, brings kittens and pupples each Saturday to the Buffalo Grove Mall for adoption.

#### Housing needed for animals

### 'PAW' provides a foster home for unwanted pets

by BETTY LEE

The People Concerned for Animal Welfare, or PAW for short, is salvation for a stray dog, an unwanted kitten or a pet no longer

It's not an ordinary pet shelter agency. Its founder, Betty Friedman of Highland Park, has set up n network of volunteers who pro-vide foster care for pets until they can be placed in good homes. The workers do not believe in killing the animals.

The cats and dogs come from area police stations, local pounds and even from individuals who have found strays.

A PERSON wanting a pet may call Mrs. Friedman at home to see a pet there, or have a pet brought over. The agency also

finds pets for prospective owners. Every Saturday a collection of pupples and kittens are brought to Buffalo Grove Mail, in hopes a

shopper will stop and adopt. Last Saturday a variety of kit-

tens were brought to the shopping center. But the agency also had for adoption 10 cats, a couple of Terriers, a Collie and a longhaired Chihuahua.

PAW also will meet interested persons by appointment at the Buffalo Grove Mall. "We are a placement of animal waits." Mrs. Friedman said. "All we ask is that they be in good homes."

PAW has existed 14 months and has been successful in placing more than 120 dogs and 80 cats. There is a legal document for each adoption case, which calls for the owner to provide a good home and spaying or neutering if the pet is under six months old.

THE CONTRACT also stipulates that the new owner cannot take a pet to sell or use in animal fights. Mrs. Friedman added.

The agreement is followed by a

visit to the pet's home three or four weeks after adoption to check if conditions are favorable, Mrs. Friedman said.

"We're retrieved very few, four or five maybe," she said.

PAW is a not-for-profit agency that depends on donations when a pet is adopted, "We depend totally on the donations we get," Mrs. Friedman said. "There are costs to worming the pets, giving them shots and sometimes neutering and spaying. We're lucky if we break even."

THE ORGANIZATION was started by Mrs. Friedman and two friends, Ann Conroy of Winnetka and Barbara Mecklenberg of Northbrook. All had worked at other animal shelters.

"We wanted to do our own thing," Mrs. Friedman said. PAW currently is looking for

volunteers to serve as "foster" owners. For information, call Mrs. Friedman at 432-4799.

#### The local scene

#### Baseball meet Thursday

Elk Grove Village Boys' Baseball board will meet Thursday in the lunch room at Elk Grove Village Hall, 901 Wellington Ave. The meeting, open to the public, will start at 8:30 p.m.

#### Balloon-flying contest

Elk Grove Park District's annual balloon-flying contest will be Saturday at Lions Park Community Center, 180 Kennedy Blvd. Registration will begin at noon and lift-off time is 1 p.m.

Each child will be given a heliumfilled balloon with a card attached. Prizes will be awarded to each child whose card is returned. A grand prize will go to the child whose card is returned from the farthest distance.

A Nike missile supplied by the Army Aerospace Defense Command will be on display at the center beginning at 11 a.m.

#### VFW Sons unit honored

Elk Grove Village VFW Sons Unit 728 was awarded "most distinguished sons unit" honors at the recent state VFW convention in Springfield.

Embroidered caps were presented to the following unit members holding state offices: Michael Soja, all-state commander and state junior vice commander; John Miralli, state judge advocate; James Soja and Tim Connelly, state trustees.

Other unit members attending the convention were: Jamie Champa, Richard Barton, Jim Welsh and Matthew Hartig.

#### **Lions make \$8,000** on community picnic

The Elk Grove Village Lions Club made about \$8,000 from the Fourth of July community picnic, but the organization was not the only winner.

The proceeds will be used for various Llons Club philanthropic projects, especially in helping the blind.

Other winners in various contests during the celebration are: Rick Doering, Elk Grove Village, who won the strong man's bell ringer contest; J. J. Chrislansen, Elk Grove Village, who won a car; The Chicago Air Balance Co., Chicago, winners of the \$500 food certificate at the local I.G.A.; Marian Noehre and W. Martin, Elk Grove Village, who won television sets; and Bob Ryan, Lincolnshire, won a stereo record player.



INSPECTOR JOHN Wayculis be used in the villagewide furnace testing program scheduled to begin today. Meter in the fore-

bon monoxide, due to poor combustion or other causes.

### Plan aids students with problems

by KATHERINE BOYCE

School is a snap for some students. But for others all the study and effort they can muster still leaves them

is hampered by a variety of learning problems - emotion, physical and psychological.

High School Dist. 211 this year be-

gan a summer school especially for students with learning disabilities or behavioral problems. The classes give them remedial instruction in particular high school subjects and helps students keep up their momentum for learning during the summer months. THE SUMMER school, which start-

ed this month at Fremd High School, Palatine, serves about 50 students districtwide. The students receive instruction in consumer math, consumer education, social science and language arts from teachers Jeanne Trout, Barbara Swenson and Tom

During the regular school year these students are part of the district's learning disabilities program or the learning resource program for students with behavioral problems.

There can be any number of reasons why a student has trouble learning, Miss Swenson said. One student in the program is very bright but he's

immature, disorganized, irresponsible and doesn't complete his work, she said. Another boy suffered nerve damage in a car accident and has difficulof time.

Some students in the program are hyperactive, Mrs. Trout said. They write so quickly that their handwriting is almost illegible, she said, and in reading they "dash through so fast they don't comprehend what they

SOME OF THE behavioral problems of students started back in elementary school and have now developed into a serious learning disability. One boy in the program is withdrawn and becomes upset and nervous when reading.

Through some investigation Mrs. Trout discovered that the boy's thirdgrade teacher made fun of him when he read aloud before the class.

"If they have had a history of failure and frustration we find by the time they get to high school they are turned off by school," said Mrs. Trout. It's then that the student withdraws, becomes disruptive in order to get attention or simply won't complete assignments in an effort to cover un his weaknesses.

This summer these students are re-

ceiving individual instuction from the three teachers. The weaknesses of each student are identified and together the student and the teacher set up

BUT TEACHING students with learning problems involves more than giving them instruction in academics. Sometimes the teacher has to deal with the emotional problem.

Some of the students have problems at home which affect their learning. One girl in the program was so upset she sat most of the time with her head and arms on her desk. "Instead of just leaving her or yelling at her because she's not working you try to find out what the problem is," Miss Swenson said. Getting the student to talk about that problem is half the battle, she said.

YOUR

#### Youth counselors work with area teens

Youth Service are working with teenagers in Palotine parks this summer to offer counseling and referrals.

David Russell, Bridge director, said Monday that six part-time counselors have been working in several Palatine parks since June "as preventive medicine" for the vandalism and disturbances that often occur there in the summer.

Youth counselors from The Bridge and they work there in the afternoons and evenings. We are hoping that this will provide a quieting effect in the parks this summer," Russell said.

MITCHELL BRUSKI, coordinator of the Outreach counseling program, said that the outreach workers "normally work in places where teenagers go, because their job is to establish a relationship with them and be around to give them counseling "They have determined which and crisis intervention when they

"During the summer, teens spend a lot of their time in the parks. We are just meeting them on their own turf, so to speak," Bruski said. Bruski said it is "too early to tell

whether the outreach workers have been able to prevent" disturbances or property damage from occurring this summer.

THE OUTREACH workers, who are college students or graduates, have been working at Maple, Winston and

parks are most frequented by teens need it." Community parks, he said. Berkley Racquet Club's New. 4 hours instruction plus 4 hours practice court time Classes meet Sat. or Sun./4 weeks



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Asst. City Editor: Steve Brown
Staff Writata: Jerry Thomas

Jerry Thomas Jill Bettner Women's News: Jill Bettner
Marianna Scott
Charlie Dickinson Sposite Newst Charlie Dicks
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August will be the wedding month for Carol Bauermeister of Palatine and her flance, Robert Larson, son of the Robert Larsons of Chicago. Their engagement is announced by Carol's parents, the Aivin Bauermeisters.

Carol is a '67 graduate of Palatine High School and works at Cut and Curl in Belvidere, Her flance is employed at Montgomery Ward in Rockford.



Brandella

THE HERALD

Mrs. Pearson Brandelle of Palatine is announcing the engagement of her daughter, Brenda Ann, to John Sklare, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sklare of Joliet. The wedding is planned for Aug.

Brenda, a Palatine High School graduate, will receive a degree in August from Northern Illinois University. Her fiance is a graduate of Northern Illinois.



An August wedding is planned by Janet E. Kaiser, daughter of the Frank J. Kaisers, Palatine, and her flance, Jeff Carnell, son of the Irvin Carnehls, Park Ridge.

Janet is a '72 graduate of Palatine High School and is attending Concordia Teachers College at River Forest. Her fiance, studying at the American Academy of Art in Chicago, is a '72 graduate of Maine South High School.



**Patricia** Mangold

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Mangold of Barrington announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Jane, to Lawrence Kenneth Marks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Marks of Palatine. Their wedding is planned for next March 27.

Recently completing the mursing program at Harper College, the bride-elect is now a nurse at Northwest Community Hospital. Her fiance is in his senior year at the University of Illinois Circle



Melinda Loeffel will marry Jerome Reget, son of the Bernard M. Regets, Palatine, in October. The engagement is announced by her parents, the Maurice Loeffels, Arlington Heights.

Both employed at Weber Marking Systems in Arlington Heights, Melinda is a '73 graduate of Prospect High School and her fiance is a '69 graduate of Palatine High and a '73 graduate of the University of Wisconsin - Whitewater.



Catherine Fecenko

Catherine Anne Fecenko of Des Plaines and her flance, Paul A. Bennett of Milan, Ill., are planning an Oct. 4 wedding.

Catherine, daughter of the Irvin M. Fecenius, graduated from Elk Grove High School and St. Xavier College, Chicago. She is now a registered nurse at Hines Veterans Hospital. Paul, son of the Paul Bennetts, has a degree from Illinois Wesleyan University and is a senior at Loyola Stritch School of Medicine, Maywood,

#### Birth notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY Roberto Nava Castillo Jr. was born

June 23 to Mr. and Mrs. Roberto Castillo, Palatine. Diane, 18 months, is the sister of the 8 pound 4 ounce baby, and the Manuel Castillos and the Panfilo Navas, all of Big Wells, Texas, are the grandparents.

Menty Montemayor, son of the Albert Montemayors, Wheeling, was born June 25 weighing 7 peunds 3 ounces. Other children in the family are Wendy, 15, Raymond, 14, Jeffrey, 13, and Stephen, 11. Mr. end Mrs. A. Montemayor, Hanover Park, and Mr. and Mrs. Cyphert, Coraopolis, Pa., are the grandparents of the children.

Roxann Marie Kostelyna weighed 9 pounds 1 ounce when born June 20 to Mr. and Mrs. Roman Kostelyna, Arlington Heights. Paul, 14 months, is the baby's brother, and grandparents, all of Chicago, are Mr. and Mrs. Mychajlyszyno and Mrs. Olena Kostelyna.

Tamara Louise Shabty was born June 24, a sister for Albert, 4, in the Arlington Heights home of the Paul Shabtys. Grandparents of 7 pound 7 ounce Tamara and her brother are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kurz, Mount Prospect, and Mr. and Mrs. Eliahu Shortal, Israel.

Odlion Cavaros III is the new grandson of John Delao, Wheeling, and Odlion Cauazos, Mount Prospect. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Odilon Cavazos Jr., Mundelein, he was born June 26 welghing 6 pounds 1414 ounces. Raqual, 4, is the baby's sister.

**ALEXIAN BROTHERS** 

Jeffrey Robert and Daniel Michael Pitner, twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pitner, Rolling Meadows, were born June 22. The babies, who weighed 5 pounds 1 ounce and 5 pounds 9 ounces, are brothers for Michelle, 2. Grandparents are Ann Deimonico, Addison, and Virg Pitner, Elmwood Park.

Joseph Harold Arrivi is the new great-grandson for Mrs. John Hartlieb of Arlington Heights. Son of the Dominic J. Arrivis, Bloomingdale, he was born June 15 weighing 4 pounds

414 ounces. Stacy Lynn Ravagnie is a new Schaumburg resident. Daughter of the Raymond Ravagnies, she was born June 21 weighing 5 pounds 7 ounces. Carla, 2, is Stacy's sister, and the Raymond Rayagnies and the Larry Boyds, all of Schaumburg, are the grandparents.

The June 15 wedding uniting Debo-

rah Lynn Frejd and Thomas Scott

Hatzold was a family affair with all

seven of Deborah's younger sisters

For the 2 p.m. double ring ceremo-

ny in Lutheran Church of the Holy

Spirit, the bride, daughter of the

James Frejds, Elk Grove Village, wore a gown of white linen trimmed

in Veniso lace. A picture hat of chiffor and matching lace and a bouquet

of baby's breath, stephanotis and dalsies completed her ensemble. She also wore her mother's pearl necklace

and great-grandmother's wedding

Matron of honor, Mrs. Kindra Madr-

igal, Denver, Colo., preceded the

bride down the siste in a floral print

dress of dusty rose with a natural

straw picture hat and a bouquet of

dalsies and baby's breath tied with

moss green ribbons. Deborah's sister, Julie, appeared as mald of honor

dressed identically to the matron of

bonor, as did another sister. Lori, as

LESLIE, junior bridesmaid and Jill.

bridesmaid.

and brothers in the wedding party.



FOUR OFFICERS of Mount Prospect State Bank were present at the recent installation banquet of Des Plaines Scroptimist International, Seated are Marcie Kokes, personnel director and a new associate member in the international classified service organization for executive and professional women;

Rozella Long, personal banking officer; and Debbie Bluett, administrative assistant to the vice president in charge of marketing. Standing are Carolyn Krause, attorney, and Jeraldine Rinkle, personal banking director and past Scroptimists president-

### College costs going up-up-and up

ethic will disappear from the American sceno. That is, it will go unless you can work your way into wealth along the way or unless your parents prepare for your future.

Costs of higher education are climb-

ing sharply, and one business leader figures that by the 1980s, the cost of a four-year college course could well be \$50,000, or double today's already high

"Keeping pace with the inflationary spiral, college costs annually are rising by at least 10 and as high as 12 per cent," says W. Scane Bowler. chairman of the board and chief executive office of Pioneer Western Corp., a diversified financial services organization. "And steeper increases are on

Seven in family attend Deb Freid

The way costs are soaring, the WHAT TODAY is considered costly so in the future. "working my way through college" may be modest by comparison in the next decade.

> - Currently, parents can count on paying \$20,000 to \$25,000 or more if a youngster attends private school or \$12,000 to \$15,000 to send an out-ofstate youth through a public college, and often that does not include textbooks, supplies and clothing, plus travel to and from school.

Bowler expressed concern at rising costs because his company continues to look for college graduate talent. The same pattern fits most other businesses, he said, where well-educated youth are in demand.

With the prospect of doubled costs by the 1980s, it might seem that there is - and will be - lessened interest in college education," he said. "But it is not so today, nor will it be

importance of higher education is being recognized by students who feel a college sheepskin is mandatory to achieve success . . . "

He cited statistics. College enrollment reached a new high of 8.8 million in 1974, a 19 per cent increase over 1970. And it continues to rise steadily.

Much of the increase took place in public colleges and universities, but private school enrollment also reported gains in many areas.

People tend to plan more, not less in time of economic stress, Bowler said. But if soaring costs prevent a student from seeking a degree, he cited alternatives.

THEY ARE THE community or commuter colleges, accredited statesubsidized institutions with no dormitories. Students commute from home. He said costs vary from state to state, but are comparatively inexpensive for a resident of the state where the college is located. He listed average cost per year for

tuition only for a full-time student who is a state resident at \$225 to \$370. For a fulltime student out-of-state, it ranges from \$700 to \$750.

He predicted more and more commuter-community colleges in the rest of this decade and next.

(United Press International)

### June 14 nuptials unite Arlington Heights pair

Bonnie Jane Boman and Danie Albert Rudy met five years ago at the home of their vocational rehabilitation counselor and on June 14 they became Mr. and Mrs. in Faith Evangelical Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights.

In sharing the mutual handicap of deafness, both have been active in Chicago area organizations for the deaf and in the Church for the Deaf in Des Plaines. Both also studied at schools for the deaf. Bonnie was graduated from Hersey High and studied at Harper and Triton Colleges. Her bridegroom studied at Rochester Institute of Technology and is employed by Crescent Cardboard, Wheeling.

Daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Vernon R. Boman, Arlington Heights, Bonnie and Dan, son of the Franklin A. Rudys, Arlington Heights, were married in a 4 p.m. candlelight, double ring service. The service was followed by a reception for 265 guests in the Holiday Inn, Rolling Meadows.

THE COUPLE honeymooned at the Regency Hyatt House and are now making their home in Town and Coun-

try Mobile Park, Des Plaines. For her wedding Bonnie chose an Ivory gown trimmed in Cluny and Venise lace. The lace also trimmed her Camelot headplece. Beckie Jaracek, a cousin from St. Paul, Minn., was matron of honor wearing an ivory voile gown printed in pink.

Bridesmaids were Nancy Gross, Inverness, Cindy Selan, Toledo, Ohlo, Pamela Lang, Palatine, and the

groom's sisters, Pamela and Susan. Susan's gown was also printed in pink, the others in green or blue, and all wore ivory picture hats and carried garden flowers in wicker baskets.

Michael Rudy was his brother's best man, and ushers were Richard Siar, New York, Michael Essig, Des Plaines, Philip Grein, Rolling Meadows, and the couple's brothers, Mark Rudy and Brian Boman.



Mr. and Mrs. Danie A. Rudy

### High school friends marry

An Elk Grove High School friend- in Elk Grove United Presbyterian ship developed into a June 14 mar- Church, Janice chose a gown of ivory riage for Janice Walla, daughter of the Albert Wallas, and William Browning, son of the William R.

Brownings, all of Elk Grove Village. For the noon, double ring ceremony



Mr. and Mrs. William Browning

organza trimmed with Alencon lace and beads. Her chapel-length mantilla veil had matching lace, and she carried a bouquet of stephanotis, white carnations, and baby's breath.

Sharon Garrison, from the University of Oklahoma where both the bride and groom study, was maid of honor. Both she and Ann Dooley, a bridesmaid from Rockford, were matching yellow gowns flocked in green and white and had large-brimmed hats with matching bows. They carried arrangements of daisies, yellow mums and yellow glads.

THE GROOM'S brother, Robert from Norman, Okla., was best man, and Robert Westerberg of Elk Grove and the bride's brother, Jon, were

A reception for 100 guests was held at the Marriott Hotel in the afternoon. The Brownings are living in Elk Grove Village until August, when they will return to Oklahoma City to finish college and make their home. Bill will graduate in December and Janice will

finish her studies next May.

### Get-ready time for grill 30-40 minutes

The

Dear Dorothy: My grandchildren come to visit and love hamburgers and wieners done on the outdoor grill. Since I'm now the outdoor cook, as well as the indoor one, I'd better bone up on a few tricks on how it's done. My last charcoal fire took much too long to catch well. You're good at simple rules. Give me a few. - Mrs.

Begin by stacking the briquets in a pyramid. It helps the air to circulate and you get the fire going quicker. And use enough charcoal from the start. It slows down everything if you have to add more. I assume you're using the liquid starter juice or the semisolid kinds.

Anyway, you're ready to cook when the fire died down and the coals are covered with gray ash. You have to figure on a get-ready time of from 30 to 40 minutes. For those who plan outdoor grilling, and the weather

homeline by Dorothy Ritz turns bad and the garage has to be

used, be sure to keep the door open wide. Charcoal produces dangerous gases. Properly set and tended, it's a wonderful fire for cooking.

Dear Dorothy: I'm sure you have more than a few good Hungarian-American readers. I'd love the Hungarian nut roll recipe - for someone very special. -Mrs. H. L. Hershber-

The field is open, even to those

Dear Dorothy: A neighbor taught me a simple trick this spring which has saved me a lot of aggravation

when transplanting seedlings. Even

my narrow trowel was too big, so she

without Hungarian antecedents.

suggested using a potato peeler to move the tiny plants. - Mary Beth Dear Dorothy: My husband painted the sun porch and, naturally, got

drips on the floor. I'd heard that baby oll would take off these stains. None on hand so used cooking oil. Touchel Edna Warman (Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and

hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill.

#### flowergirl, the young sisters of the bride, were matching floral print dresses but in colonial blue. The bride and her mother made all of the attendants' dresses.

Jon, the bride's youngest brother, was junior groomsman. The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Hatzold, Elk Grove Village, chose his brother,

William, as best man. Usbers were

David Frejd, the bride's brother, Russell Malone, Elk Grove Village, and

Thomas Rizzo, Rolling Meadows. A reception for 125 guests was held in the church perior, featuring a surprise cake for the groom who had to skip college graduation ceremonies because of his wedding.

FOLLOWING A two-week honeymoon in Canada, Niagara Falls and the East, the newlyweds will make their home in Addison.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hatzold

Deborah is a 1972 graduate of Elk Grove High School, has a degree from Harper College and works for dental offices in Mount Prospect and Lom-

Thomas is a 1970 graduate of Elk Grove High and earned degrees from Harper and the University of Illinois. He is employed by Walter Carlson Assoc., architects in Elk Grove Village.

#### Judge orders Harper to give 11 profs raises

The Harper College Board of Trustees has lost a round in a dispute with its faculty concerning the salary contract for this school year.

Cook County Circuit Court Judge F. Emmett Morrissey has ruled that the board must pay 11 senior faculty members the full salary increase negotiated when the board reached a contract agreement with the faculty last spring.
Board Chairman Shirley Munson

said the college will appeal the decision, but declined further comment on the case. She said, "With everything pending I don't think I should say anything."

Under the salary agreement, each Harper faculty member was to receive a raise of 6.8 per cent, plus \$600.



Munson

But after the board ratified the contract agreement, it only raised salary ranges for the faculty ranks (professor, assistant professor, etc.) by six per cent, meaning the highest paid teachers in each rank did not get the full salary increse.

The faculty senate officials who negotiated the contract said they did not know the ranges would not be increased to the full amount of the contract settlement.

When the spade bld comes around to South be can bid notrump and

jumps to two with his 12 high-card

his fourth best spade and South rat-

tles off his nine tricks and wins the

Since might-have-beens are worth

discussing we must point out that if

West had passed, North would have

bld one notrump. South would have

raised to three and East would have

East might well have led the jack of

spades, rather than his fourth best club and the hand would have col-

(Newspaper Enterprise Assu.)

been on lead.

North raises to game. West opens

### Win at bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

### NT free bid takes stopper

There is one free rebid that does have a special meaning. That is the free rebid in notrump. It must show that you can stop the sult that your opponent has been kind or unkind enough to bld.

Thus, North has a very normal onenotrump rebid after South's one-heart response. When West blds a spade, North just can't bid one notrump (he can't stop spades.)

He might try two diamonds, but his hand is a complete minimum. The diamond sult is nothing to sing passas of joy about.

NORTH	(D) 8
▲865	
₩ K 2	
•	• •
♠ A K 7	<b>64</b>
#K63	
WEST	EAST
▲ A Q 974	▲ J 10 3
₩ 9	. ¥J10765
9852	<b>4</b> 3
# A J 2	♣ Q 10 8 4
SOUTH	
▲ K 2	
₩ AQ8	4 7
♦ Q J 10	
<b>4975</b>	
North-South	vulnerable

North East South

Pass 2 N.T. Pass Pass 3 N.T. Pass Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead -- 7.4

### Dow industrials off 10.71; worst loss in 5 weeks

NEW YORK (UPI) — Interest rate concerns and inflation fears Monday drove investors to the sidelines and stocks to their worst loss in more than five weeks in slow trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones industrial average plunged 10.71 points to \$61.08, the biggest setback since an 11.81-point drop May 21. The volume of 15,850,000 was: the slowest since 15,598,130 shares were traded June 18.

The market was closed Friday for Independence Day. Turnover Thursday totalted 19,000,000 shares.

OTHER AVERAGES also suffered. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index fell 0.82 to 93.54. Declines topped advances, 910 to 508, among the 1,851 issues crossing the tape.

Investor uncertainties were prompted by a recent \$318 million increase in loan demands at New York's leading banks, a sharp increase in the nation's money supply, the Federal Reserve Board's tightening of credit and rising short-term interest rates.

There was concern the prime rate banks charge key corporate customers soon would climb from its prevailing 7 per cent level to 71/4 per cent. New York's First National City Bank Friday raised its prime to 7 per cent from 6% per cent. Citibank pegs its prime to short-term money rates, which have climbed recently despite Fed intervention.

Prices closed lower in slow trading on the American Stock Exchange. The average price of an Amex share declined five cents. Volume totaled 2,293,000 shares, compared with 2,369,000 traded Thursday.

In the Amex options market, 13,406 contracts were traded, compared with 113,034 Thursday. Welt Disney July 50s led the actives, off 3/4 to 2 on 748 contracts. Digital Equipment July 120s followed, off 1 5/8 to 21/4 on 464 contracts. G. D. Searle November 20s

### **DOW JONES AVERAGE** 30 Industrials Closed at: 861.08 N.Y.S.E. **Volume Profile** 910 433

were third, off 3/8 to 21/4 on 323 con-

On the Chicago Board Options Exchange, 51,305 contracts were traded. compared with 45,463 Thursday. Xerox July 70s led the actives, off 1 1/8 to 1 3/8. IBM July 220s followed, off 7/8 to 1 3/8. McDonald's October 50s were third, off 11/4 to 8 3/8.

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He will be in Waukegan in August.

If you have completed a book-length manuscript (or nearly so) on any subject, and would like a professional appraisal (without cost or obligation), please write immediately and describe your work. State which part of the day (a.m. or p.m.) you would prefer for an appointment and kindly mention your phone number. You will receive a confirmation by mail for a definite time and place.

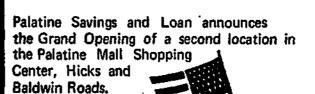
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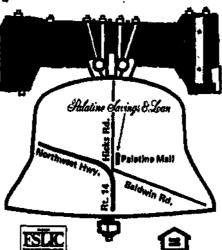
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That's right. They're happy because they've had a great year. And we'd like to tell you about it. They're the Dave Modene Agency of Mt. Prospect. For some time now, they've been serving Lutherans in your area with good insurance coverage from Aid Association for Lutherans. And they've been doing a good job.

But 1974 was a special year. Dave and his people worked harder than ever. They grew in size, so there are a few new faces in the picture. They served more Lutherans than before with AAL coverage. They became even more involved in fraternal and benevolence activities. And they helped AAL members find new ways to share God's gifts with those in need. You can see why we're really proud of Dave and his entire agency. So proud, in fact, that

those awards in the entire country.

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#### Herald opinion

### We back veto of four bills

In the next several weeks, Gov. Daniel Walker and his staff must wado through stacks of legislation passed by the 79th General Assembly in the hectic final days of its opening session.

As usual, bewildered and physically exhausted legislators gave their approval in grueling 14- and 16-hour sessions to dozens of proposals of which many had no clear understanding.

Because of the disorderly fashion in which these measures are stampeded through the legislature at the last minute, often through deception or sheer lack of understanding, it becomes doubly important for the governor to scrutinize each before signing it into law.

Specifically, we believe the governor should be on the lookout for an item in the budget of the State Office of Education, appropriating \$500,000 for something called Project SCREEN.

That is a project which is supposed to develop a computerized method of detecting learning disabilities.

It is a project on which the state has spent more than \$1 million in the last three years, with no appreciable results. The money has all gone to one firm which seems to have political connections and whose methods have been criticized by educational experts.

The governor should also take a close look at a bill authorizing \$10 million for coal research to be spent by the politically tainted Illinois Coal Development Board.

The bill was amended and ramrodded through the legislature in its final days despite admissions by its supporters that it never received the number of votes needed for passage in original House action. As vital as research on coal may be, the bill almost certainly will become the

subject of a long court battle.

Gov. Walker could avoid that by vetoing the bill and sending the matter back to the General Assembly, where it could be considered again in proper fashion.

Another bill which raises obvious constitutional questions is one requiring the state to furnish textbooks to private as well as public schools. Sympathetic as we are to the financial needs of parents with children in private schools, we think the courts have firmly established that it is beyond the jurisdiction of the state to help them.

The governor can avoid another costly court battle over state ald to church schools by vetoing the textbook bill.

Finally, we also believe that the newest abortion law - requiring the written consent of husband or parents for a woman to receive an abortion - raises serious constitutional questions.

We believe the governor should veto this repressive bill and leave this question where it is placed under present law with the individual.



DANIEL WALKER

### They back buffalo for Buffalo Grove

Just as sure as there are elk in public's interest in organizing a Elk Grove Village, the Village of herd. Buffalo Grove is striving mightlly to live up to its name.

Officials are busily pursuing the idea of lassoing a herd of bison to reside somewhere within the village, preferably near a forest preserve. The idea came up when a local resident, Mary Kay Yost, visited a buffalo farm in South Bend, Ind.; now she and several officials like the idea of relocating some of the large shaggy beasts to Buffalo Grove.

As the village fathers proceed with their buffalo hunt (actually, the name is "blson"), they should be reminded that other city fathers in past years have had the buffalo hunt die on the vine. The beasts are expensive, and there may be a limit to the

Nonetheless, as we approach our 200th birthday as a nation, Buffalo Grove without buffalos seems vaguely un-American. Go ahead with your buffalo hunt, Buffalo Grove; we wish you luck on your quest,





Ours is but to deliver and sign. His is to do and die!

### Seeks camper 'solution'

Upon reading "Proposed law would ban camper parking in drives" in the Herald last week, I made a comment to my son, "eat drink and be merry, for tomorrow we may die." Back in my school days I learned this, although not subscribing to it. I said it disgustingly as I read about more of our individual freedom going down the drain. My son responded with what seems to be typical of today's youth, "Do it today, for tomorrow they may pass a law against it."

Is our lifestyle so shallow that we must seek laws to prevent people from using their own property to store their belongings? It is a sad day indeed when neighbors cannot overlook inconveniences such as a camping trailer parked next door. It appears that one neighbor has a grievance against the other rather than just simply having to look at another man's

I don't have a trailer to park or have to look at one, but I believe I could put up with having one next door if that be the case. There are many things a person can object to as being a nuisance or aggravation such as: porch lights being left on all night, noisy TVs and radios, dogs barking, corn growing in someone's back yard which could bring rodents or racoons,

letters to the editor kids tuning up their mini bikes or cars, children playing ball in the street, the planting of tree right next

Fence post

to your flower garden, a bright red fence, the color of your home being duplicated next door, or hear Johnny, two houses down, playing the drums when you're trying to take a nap. The list goes on and on, but I hope the restrictive laws do not go on and on. There has got to be dozens of things people would rather not tolerate in their neighborhood, including hearing church chimes! Yes, church chimes. Some would pass a law even against

If laws are added upon laws for the sake of individual privacy, then we Americans are becoming or have become an intolerant people! Our forefathers years ago could tolerate outhouses next door. What could be more objectionable than that. What if they passed a law against that back in those days?

We will always be faced with objectionable inconveniences caused by our neighbors, but we had better tolerate it otherwise we shall be confronted by a mass of laws taking away our freedoms.

Will the trustees of Mount Prospect take the easy way out and pass a law against trailer parking on your own property or will they try to find a more sensible solution? Perhaps a standard should be set as with the type of homes or additions that can be built, and if a trailer fell outside of those standards, parking would have to take place somewhere else. Unfortunately, regulation would seem to call for issuing a permit, and here we have another law on the books. This would seem, however, to be the lesser of two evils.

There are better solutions then simply prohibiting as Wheeling, Palatine, and Arlington Heights have done. I have confidence that our newly elected trustees will come up with a good solution.

#### Fence post

### Program supported

Your newspaper's extensive coverage of the charges and accusations made by a few parents against the Hearing Impaired Program at Kensington School certainly warrants some retort by one parent, among others, who are convinced that the Kensington program is the finest in

It is ludicrous to discover that what began as a personal vendetta by one parent against an administrator could mushroom so far beyond the bounds of reason that the very program itself

Who would believe that so few could coerce the Dist. 59 school board into volunteering to accept this program when board members knew that they would have to cough up \$160,000 to operate the program in the first year. The very Dist. 59 board representative who made the "pitch" for the program before the NEC board has stated, "We don't have money for a deaf education program" and admitted that "other programs will have to be curtailed."

In actuality, the present Kensington program offers:

- Ideal facilities in a separate but integral part of the school.
- A central location, verified by a scientific analysis presented by a special demographics committee.
- · A specialized staff to student ratio three times greater than that required by the state.
- · Excellent, well-maintained equipment. Requests for materials made by teachers never being denied.
- Social and academic integration according to the discretion of the teachers of the deaf.

It is unfortunate that, rather than face possible problems and resolve them Intelligently, both Dist. 59 and some parents reverted to the "play the game my way or I'll take my ball and go home" syndrome by threatening to pull their children out of the present program.

Frankly, I would rather see a few bruised feelings for some of the parents than the destruction of a program that has proved to be so beneficial for the deaf children.

> Wayne E. Welk **Arlington Heights**

#### Tomorrow ...

EDITORIAL: Our view of the Chi-

#### Little local effect seen

### Court backs patients' rights

by TOM WELLMAN A News Analysis

An often-forgotten and sometimesabused group of Americans — inmates of state mental hospitals - recently won an assurance that the U.S. Supreme Court was not about to neglect them.

In a landmark decision, the court unanimously ruled that mentally ill persons cannot be confined involuntarily if they are offered only custodial care and are not dangerous to themselves or to others. In the case of a Florida man, Ken-

neth Donaldson, who waged a 15-year battle with state institutions, the court returned a ruling that may have a far-reaching effect on the nature and quality of mental health care across the nation.

The gist of the decision is that persons who are considered harmless to themselves and to others must receive treatment if they are committed involuntarily. The implication for the 200,000 Americans who live in institutions is that either treatment or freedom is a giant step closer.

BUT THE DECISION could present a serious problem to state officials across this country. If the decision is interpreted loosely, thousands of inmates in such institutions with cases similar to Donaldson's might seek, and obtain, their freedom - and then perhaps overload community mental health facilities.

In the Chicago area, mental health officials report that they expect little direct or immediate effect from the court's ruling. Patient population at Elgin State Hospital, for example, has declined in recent years from 5,000 to a present level of between 600 and 700. In addition, few patients at Elgin have case histories similar to Donaldson's, according to officials.

The reason for the patient decline is

tied to other changes in the concept of helping persons suffering from mental illnesses. In 1964, Congress passed a law that encouraged the development of community-based outpatient facilities. The result has been to encourage persons to obtain treatment in the community, and so avoid long-term confinement. Local officials - such as Jerry Me-

dow of the Northwest Mental Health Center and Jordan Rosen of Elk Grove Community Services - reported they could see little direct impact on their agencies. Medow praised the decision and

called it a step toward ending "warehousing" of patients in mental hospitals. He added that he didn't expect the decision to have much effect on his agency.

WHAT THE DECISION may mean, said Medow, is that states will be required to take closer look at the cases of men and women they confine in mental institutions. In some states a greater load may be placed on community agencies, he said.

Some officials, however, see a danger for harmless patients released as a result of the decision. A side effect of the declining enrollment in institutions has been the development of half-way houses in major cities; critics argue that patients are being dumped in these inadequate facilities and given little attention. They fear that the Donaldson case could encourage such abuses for released patients.

Beyond these possible effects, officials see a variety of future questions facing the entire mental health field in relation to the Donaldson ruling.

First, greater pressure is going to be placed on psychiatrists and the courts to define mental illness. Already the judicial system must come up with a definition in cases of involuntary confinement; the judge who serves Elgin State Hospital, for example, has a strict definition, which in turn limits the number of such cases admitted to the hospital.

Second, institutions and the courts may have to come up with a more precise definition of therapy. Some psychiatric officials rely on "milieu therapy," a form of custodial treatment which places a heavy emphasis on institutional setting. It's a form of therapy that, if inadequately applied, can become no therapy at all. Obviously, more precise definition of treatment may be needed in line with the Donaldson decision.

EXPERTS REASSURE the public that the decision will not dump all patients into the community. The Donaldson decision does not call for the across-the-board release of all patients, nor does it assure patients of treatment regardless of ailment. Suicidal patients are not assured of release, nor does it cover involuntarily committed patients who accept treat-

However, the decision does sharply broaden the rights of persons held in



WATERTOWN, Mass., July 8 - The provincial congress ruled that vendors of spirits had to obtain permission from George Washington to sell liquor to American troops. Washington was provided with a steward and a housekeeper. Soldlers were given franking privileges for their letters.

many mental institutions. Although the initial effect in Illinois may be limited, the shape of mental health care across the nation may ultimately be remolded. What happens next, for the sake of mental patients, is up to the courts and to the mental health care profession itself.

### The almanac

Today is Tuesday, July 8, the 189th day of 1975 with 176 to follow.

The moon is new. The morning stars are Mercury, Mars and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Venus and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Cancer.

American capitalist John D. Rockefeller was born July 8, 1839. This is actress Kim Darby's 27th birthday.

In 1835, the Liberty Bell in Phila-

On this day in history:

delphia cracked while being rung during the funeral of United States Chief Justice John Marshall. • In 1951, Paris celebrated its

2,000th anniversary. • In 1969, withdrawal of American

troops from Vietnam began as 800 infantrymen arrived at McCord Air Force Base in Washington state. • In 1972, President Nixon an-

nounced the sale of \$750 million worth

A thought for the day: American naturalist John Burroughs said, "Life is a struggle, but not a warfare."

of grain to Russia.

### No carnival atmosphere here

# Ozark Folk Center -'like a living museum'

by TYLER HARDEMAN MOUNTAIN VIEW, Ark. — The Ozork Folk Center is different, There's nothing else quite like it in the country.

Many people expect to find a carnival atmosphere here - with rides and assorted gimmicks. But there aren't any. That's not the purpose of the center.

Instead, the Ozork Folk Center is like a museum — a living museum, where the people and their way of life are the exhibits.

Here have been "collected" the musicians and the craftsmen from this pocket of the Ozarks. The galleries of this museum are the crafts buildings and the music auditorium.

THE FOLK CENTER offers a look at a culture that is fast disappearing - a musical tradition and a craftsmanship that have changed little since the first settlers moved into these hills.

When you enter the 80-acre site of the folk center you are treated to the experience of the traditional hill-country way of doing things. On every hand is music - foot-tapping, infectious square dance and play party tunes, haunting, plaintive ballads played on the fiddle, mountain dulcimer, banjo, gultar, mandolin, French harp and pickin' bow.

In the crafts forum there are 14 buildings, constructed of native stone and Western cedar, where you can watch the artisans at work and exam-

ine the lovingly turned out items they and you'll enjoy relaxing here after make. The crafts operations are open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily.

Here, you can see wood carving, wheel pottery, broom-making, basketry, furniture making, quilting, doll making, blacksmithing and other typical mountain crafts. The crafts people are happy to explain how they do what they do — and you'll find that talking to them is one of the high points of your visit to the folk center. On the grounds, a gift shop offers their hundicrafts for sale.

The musicians perform on the grounds at various times during the day - but the main performances are in the evening at 8 every day but Sunday, (Admission prices are \$2 for adults, \$1 for children. There's a free religious sing on Sunday afternoons at 2.) Here, in a 1,060-seat auditorium provided with the latest in audio equipment, the musicians perform the traditional Anglo-Saxon ballads, the rousing jig tunes and square dances. The performers are members of the Rackensack Society, a Mountain View-based organization dedicated to keeping the music of the hills alive in its pure forms.

IN THE FOLK center's handsome, 160-sent restaurant another kind of experience awaits you. Here, with a view of the valley below, the good hill country food is served - fried chicken, country ham, catfish, hush puppies, greens, combread and butter-milk biscuits. Portions are generous visiting the crafts exhibits. Restaurant hours are 7 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Education plays an important role at the folk center. In cooperation with Arkansas College and the University of Arkansas, the center offers courses in the hill country culture at the Continuing Education Center. In a building of its own, there is an auditorium seating 150 and conference rooms. The facility is ideal for seminars, conferences and conventions, and is being

offered to groups for their meetings. A vocational-technical school is also at the center, established to train area youth in the arts and crafts of the hill country. Overnight accommodations are available: sixty handsomely appointed lodge rooms, built in duplex style, have been included for travelers. And next door to them is a recreation center with a swim-

Your visit to the folk center begins with a "people mover" ride from the

parking lot to the Welcome Center. Here, attendants are prepared to answer any questions you may have. Admission to the center is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children. (Group rates and season tickets are also available.)

AFTER THE Welcome Center you will be able to watch an audio-visual orientation program, and then you're on your own - to wander through the crafts shops and talk to the crafts-

From time to time, there's story telling and square dancing on the grounds. You'll want to join in the fun when the caller summons the partners to form their squares. There couldn't be a better place to do-si-do and promenade.

Governor Dale Bumpers set the tone of the new center at the official dedication May 5, 1973, when he said, "We are particularly proud of this park because it exemplifies the new human oriented attitude in our state's tourism industry. This is not a moun-

HILL COUNTRY ART - Woodcarver Bob Holtby demonstrates ing" monument to the arts, crafts,

> Folk Center, open from late May tain park - though it is set in these beautiful Ozarks. It is not a river park, or a lake park. It is, in every

Center, Mountain View, Ark. The

sense, a people park." He captured what is the essence of the Ozark Folk Center experience. For it is the people and their activi-ties that make the trip to Mountain

his ancient art at the Ozark Folk music and lore of the hill country

through October, is a unique "liv-

View so worthwhile. And it is the memory of their faces, their tales, their friendliness and enthusiasm that will live with you after you have left

the Center. (Tyler Hardeman is travel editor for the Arkansas Dept. of Parks and Tourism.)



### Yachting information offered

Where can I get information about salling yachts in the Virgin Islands? J. R., Des Plaines

Write to Caribbean Salling Yachts Ltd., Roadtown, Tortola, British Virgin Islands.

Can you tell me something about Holland, Mich? I know they have a tulip festival in the spring, but is it a nice place to visit at other times of the year?

Mrs. R. W., Mount Prospect indeed. You will enjoy the Dutch Village, the Original Wooden Shoe Factory and a guided tour of Windmill Island.

We are combining a trip to Six Flage with a visit to St. Louis. Can you tell us if the Anbeuser-Busch Brewery has regular tours. Also, is there an admission fee to ride to the top of the Gateway Arch?

Mrs. T. W., Palatine Thore are daily guided tours through the St. Louis plant of the world's largest brewer from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday except holidays. From June until September there also are Saturday tours. Admission to ride to the top of the arch is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children 12 and under.

Is the Delta Queen cruising this summer?

Mrs. A. D., Des Plaines There are two cruises on the upper Mississippi for the Delta Queen this

#### Luxury hotel opens at Hyde Park Corner

LONDON (UPI) - The \$40-room Hotel Inter-Continental London, at historic Hyde Park Corner, opened June 1. There's a rooftop bar and discotheque, an off-the-street cocktail lounge and two restaurants. All guest rooms have color television equipped to show full-length films, and a refrigerated bar.

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summer. On July 27, America's only overnight passenger steamboat, cruises for a six-night trip from beneath St. Louis' Gateway Arch to Nauvoo. Ill., to Prairie du Chien, Wis., to Winona, Minn. and then St. Paul.

On Aug. 10, the Delta Queen begins her five-night journey down the Mississippi from St. Paul to St. Louis, stopping at Dubuque and Hannibal,

, Northwest suburban travel agents



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### Travel lore

by Clare Wright TRAVEL EDITOR



# Wisconsin among the best vacationlands in country

Northwest suburbanites sometimes forget how close we are to one of America's finest vacationlands — the Budger State of Wisconsin.

Variety is the word for the trips you can take into "America's Dairyland"
— where you can discover the fabled land of Indians and fur traders, tour a brewery, browse through Old World hamiets, wander through old slave hideouts and ride in a paddlewheel boat or a luxurious cruiser.

Have you visited these interesting Wisconsin spots?

• NEW GLARUS — charming town that is still predominantly Swiss. You'll enjoy a guided tour through the Swiss Historical Village and visiting the "Cholet of the Golden Fleece," a Swiss house with authentic furnishings, and a reconstructed blacksmithy, cabin and cheese facto-

On the first Sunday in August, the annual Swiss Volksfest is held at Wilhelm Tell Shooting Park, with singing, yodeling and dancing. The Wilhelm Tell Festival is held on the Labor Day weekend — an authentic Alpine festival with Swiss entertainment including Shiller's drama "Wilhelm

• MT. HOREB — a few miles from New Glarus, on Wis. Rtc. 92. This is a pretity little 'Norwegian town. Turn west here on U.S. 18 and 151, and after four miles turn right to "Little Norway" where you can visit the "Valley of the Elves," a picturesque Norwegian homestead. Antiques, sodroofed cottages and guides in Norse costumes make this a fascinating store.

Nearby you will also find the Cave of the Mounds, where guides will lead you into an underground world of unique formations and fossils.

• Jamesville — horo you can tour

### Caribbean camping can cost \$2-14 a day

It costs \$2 a day for a tent site and \$14 a day for a cottage for two at Cinnamon Bay Campground in the Virgin Islands National Park, on St. John, U. S. Virgin Islands. Snorkeling, salling, hiking, swimming and just plain relaxing, are the activities available in this beautiful spot near Caneel Bay Piantation.

For more information, see your travel agent or write to Cinnamon Bay Campground, P. O. Bax 4930, St. Thomas, U. S. Virgin Islands 00801.



Home Offices:

through the Lincoln-Tallman Homestead (an Italian-style villa furnished with antiques). In October, 1859, Abraham Lincoln stayed for three days as a guest here when he came to Janesville to debate the slavery issue. The antebellum home has a hidden attic room where escaping slaves stayed. You can also visit the former home of Carris Jacobs Bond, who wrote "I Love You Truly."

• WATERTOWN — on a hilltop is the Octagon House, built in 1854, with a water reservoir system and a unique spiral staircase. Closeby is the white-frame building which in 1856 was America's first kindergarten.

If you take Wis. Rte. 26 south to Int. 94, then west to Lake Mills you will come to Aztalan State Park.

The park was named in 1836 by its discoverer, Judge N. F. Hyer, who thought the large mounds there were made by the Aztec Indians. Later excavations showed this was an ancient woodlands Indian village, settled before the discovery of America. Restoration is continuing, and there is a museum, several mounds and burial relics.

If you continue to drive south you will come to Fort Atkinson where you can visit the Hoard Historical Museum and a dairy exhibit building which traces the development of the Wisconsin dairy industry for the past one hundred years.

A few miles further at the junction of Wis. Rtes. 26 and 59 you can visit the Milton House Museum and the Goodrich log cabin. Once a station for

FOR RENT — this replica of the The center also has camp sites, Anne Hathaway House is one of housekeeping units, lodges and a the vacation homes for rent at the Green Lake Center. Wisconsin.

escaping slaves, the inn dates to 1844. Guided tours are available.

• GREEN LAKE — the green waters of this popular resort form the deepest inland lake in the state.

There is a camping paradise here that has been kept a deep, dark secret—until recently. Site fees, from \$4.50 to \$6.50 a night, open up the entire "playground" with no extra charge for fishing, lake swimming or launching boats.

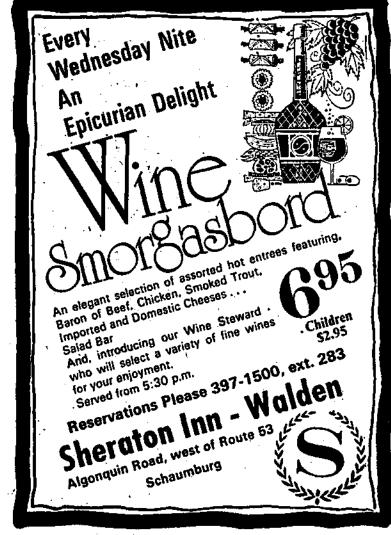
You can rent bikes for use on 12 miles of paved, winding roads on the premises. All types of boats, including

sailboats, plus water skis, can also be rented.

Lawsonia Links, a championship 18hole golf course, is located on the grounds, where clubs can be rented and lessons arranged.

Besides camp sites, the Green Lake Center includes housekeeping units, lodges, a hotel, and complete homes to accommodate up to 1,100 persons a night.

A variety of brochures on Green Lake Center are available by writing to Vacation Dept., Green Lake Center, Green Lake, Wis. 54941.



# Saturday is your day of 'Leisure'

look for it in your Saturday Herald



### One-week Caribbean cruises now offered

Norwegian America Line has revised the Sagafjord's fall 1975 cruise schedule from Port Everglades, offering six new one-week Caribbean cruises in place of the 38-day Central and South American cruise originally acheduled to depart Sept. 13.

scheduled to depart Sept. 13.

The first cruise of the new-series will depart Sunday, Sept. 14, from Port Everglades for a six-day cruise visiting St. Thomas and Nassau, returning to Port Everglades Sept. 20. Accommodations are priced from \$360 to \$960.

After that, five seven-day cruises will depart Saturdays, Sept. 20, 27, Oct. 4, 11 and 18.

Northwest suburban travel agents have details and brochures.







Monday Nites .

\*Complete Full Half Chicken Dinner \$209

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# Halas helps claim three road victims

The walt had been getting awfully long for Tim Halas. After throwing two consecutive one-hitters early in the summer for Arlington Heights, Halas shelved himself with a broken toe. But apparently he is healthy

Halas won twice, in relief and starting, during Arlington Heights' fourgame weekend trek through central and southern Illinois. They were his first decisions and leave Halas with a 4-0 record.

Bouten only by Carlyle pitcher Lackey, who has won 21 consecutive games, Arlington won three and now holds a 15-2 record against non-Ninth District opponents.

Unscheduled on Monday, Arlington's Ninth District journey resumes with a 6 p.m. game today at Park Ridge.

Holas defeated Bloomington, 5-3, in relief of Bob Schmidt. John Igrasek carned a save. Arlington's next stop came at Carlyle where a three-run seventh inning homer off Dor Townsend (in relief of Paul Kastner) allowed Lackey to earn his 21st straight victory, 5-3.

Then it was on to Carbondale where Halas won, 4-3, and Igrasek's second victory (one loss) came in an 11-1 romp. Both were Saturday games.

Mike Quade's first inning run held up for aix innings against Bloomington as Schmidt had shutout baseball. John Vukovich and Schmidt each singled and scored for a 3-0 margin in

But Bloomington scored twice in the seventh and once in the eighth for a tle. Brett Frase and Townsend scored in the ningh to ensure Halas' victory.

**SCORE BY INNINGS** Arl. Hts. ......100 000 202-5-8-2 Bloomington .....000 000 210-3-12-3

Behind starter Kastner and reliever Townsend, Arlington held a 3-2 lead on Carlyle until Gaetti's one-out,

three-run homer ended Friday's game. Carlyle scored single runs in the fourth and (lfth.

Scott Green, who had six hits in 10 at-bats on the trip, walked and scored in Arlington's fifth. Quade's single, an error which allowed Schmidt to reach base, Joe Riplinger's walk and Green's base hit scored two sixth inning runs.

SCORE BY			
Arl. Hts	.000	012	0-3-3-2
Carlyle	,000	110	3-5-5-3

Carbondale pitcher Hopkins had eight strikeouts through three innings but Green's tremendous three-run homer gave Arlington and winning plicher Halas a 4-3 stake in Saturdoy's first game.

Pinchrunner Mike Lapcewich, for Jerry DeSimone, and Quade scored in front of Green's rightcenter field

Chet Janda was forced home by a bases loaded walk in Arlington's third. Curbondale struck Halas for single runs in the first, second and fifth. He set the last seven batters down in order.

SC	ORE BY IN	NINGS	
Arl. Hts			
Carbondale	1	10 010	<b>0—3</b> -6-0

A six-run fourth inning, highlighted by Schmidt's grand slam homer, broke Carbondale's back in the second game, paving the glittered road for Arlington Heights' 11-1 victory. Four walks and one hit batter contributed to that outburst.

Lopecwich and Janda scored second inning runs for a 2-0 lead. Both clubs scored in the third and Arlington led,

Arlington picked up two more runs In the sixth. Igrasek recorded eight strikeouts.

#### SCORE BY INNINGS

Carbondale ..........001 000— 1-4-3

### Art Mugalian



#### Staff Sportswriter

### Filly's death tragic ... and more

match race in decades. Many observers were saying that the filly was the fastest in racing history. And there was electricity in the air.

Horse racing was just beginning to mean something to me again.

But now Rufflon is dead.

When Feolish Pleasure and Ruffian broke from the starting gate Sunday, as the two outstanding three-year-olds thundered down the backstretch matching strides, I once again began to sense the glamour, the excitement, the rich tradition of horse racing.

Then Ruffian, the marvelous, beautiful, undefeated filly took that false and fateful step which would end her life and sour me on racing - perhaps forever.

There are some critics who claim that horse racing is a cruelty to animals — the rugged training, the cajoling, the pushing, the whipping.

And there are those who say that horse racing is not a true sport.

But who can say that a fine race horse, bred and conditioned for speed and durability, and a nimble and experienced jockey with a perfect touch - who can say that the two working together aren't every bit as skillful or



It was supposed to be the greatest graceful or awe-inspiring as, for instance, Joe DiMaggio swinging a bat?

When a horse like Secretariat pounds around the home turn and heads into the stretch with a rider like Cordero or Arcaro or Shoemaker aboard, it is sheer poetry. It is sport in its finest sense.

And a match race — the kind they had at Belmont in New York Sunday - is the ultimate test in any sport. One-on-one provides a challenge that is definite, final. No excuses for losing can be made — no other factors are involved, It's All vs. Foreman. Connors vs. Ashe. .

Ruffian and Foolish Pleasure.

It was an ideal matchup. Two superb three-year-olds. One a filly, one e colt. One undefeated, the other practically so.

One would win, one would lose. The only disadvantage of a match race is that one competitor runs the risk of being embarrassed. There is

the danger of losing badly. All eyes

are focused on the two "athletes." So when Ruffian's foreleg was shattered into pieces on the backstretch at Belmont, I felt some of the pain. Nothing else really mattered during that filly's fight for life. It was a

strange feeling, praying for a horse. And my thoughts went back to the scene just before the race began: when the two beasts were shoved into

the starting gate. And now Rufflan is dead.

Horse racing people aren't cruel; people. The interview with Rufflan's owners, televised before the race Sunday, was a testimony to their good will and innocence.

Horse racing itself is not cruel. But for me the sight of a rare and beautiful animal breaking down as

Ruffian did Sunday at Belmont is enough to turn me away from the sport. The match Sunday took an unusual course. Nobody anticipated what happened to Ruffian. And when

it was over, the reporters called it a tragedy. Some of us think it was more than a tragedy.

It was a shame.



Sidelined star Ian Moore

**Photos** 

by

Rick Bamman

# What's in Chi?

The Chicago Sting will be buzzing at least three more times this season in Soldier Field.

This Thursday they'll have their star - Ian Moore - back on the field against the visiting Miami Toros, starting at 7:45 p.m. Moore was knocked out of action two games ago against Dallas with a sprained ankle.

The Sting, 6-8 in the North American Soccer League, also have home games against Baltimore (July 18) and San Antonio (July 25).

Besides having an outside chance of making the playoffs, the Sting also are hoping to have an exhibition game with New York and Pele later this summer.

Last week at Soldier Field, the Sting played a strong game before a record crowd of 14,000. They lost to a superb Polish National

Adult tickets are \$3, \$4 and \$5 with children under 18 gaining admission with half price tickets in the \$3 and \$4 range.



Mid-air collisions are commonplace.



Honeybees during a tense moment at Soldier Field.



Coach Bill Foulkes

#### Rooney in rare appearance

### Lions take three over weekend

Running short in the way of pitching, Logan Square had their regular centerfielder on the mound for the second game of a second weekend doublehender Sunday.

Pat Rooney, who hasn't seen pitching work for some time now, took the only Lion loss of the weekend 10-7 against Beloit.

The Lions had already won three games in two days when Rooney gave It a shot. After 21/2 innings the Lions had built

a 6-2 lead for Rooney, but Beloit came back with three in the boltom of the third. They took the lead with two in the

fifth and then added three more in the sixth. Rooney, while taking the loss, still kept pace with his offensive ability with two hits, an RBI, and a run scored.

In the first game on Sunday, the Lions nipped Beloit behind the two-hit pitching of Mark Bonuechi.

Bonucchi was losing 1-0 in the fourth when the Llons, scored two runs, enough for the pitcher to hold on to a 2-1 win.

Bob Frye led off the fourth by reaching on an error and then advanced to second on a groundout. After Frye stele third, Kevin Mulroy walked and both runners eventually scored on Kevin McAleer's single. Bonucchi had three strikeouts and

three walks.

SCORE BY INNINGS Logan Square .....000 200 0-2-4-2 Beloit ......001 000 0—1-2-1 SCORE BY INNINGS

Logan Square ....213 000 1- 7- 9-0 Beloit ...........023 023 x—10-10-2 On Saturday, the Lions won both games of a doubleheader against Rockford, 5-4 and 6-1.

The first game went eight innings with Lou Citro picking up the win, striking out four without a walk.

Rockford took the lead with three

runs in the fifth but the Lions came back in the next inning to tie the game at 4-4.

Mulroy led off the eighth with a triple and came home on a sacrifice by McAlcer.

Keith Mallian coasted in the second game, striking out 13 while allowing only two hits in a 6-1 final.

Both teams scored a run in the first inning but the Lions took the lead for good in the second when Scott Hetherington tripled and scored on a Paul Baranowski single.

The Lions scored single runs in the fourth and fifth and then capped the scoring with a two-run seventh on two singles, two walks, and a fielder's

choice. The Lions, now 16-10 over-all, host Wheeling tonight at St. Vlator High School.

SCORE BY INNINGS Logan Square ....010 003 01-5-6-1 Rockford ........000 130 00-4-7-5 SCORE BY INNINGS

Logan Square .....110 110 2-6-9-3 Rockford ...........100 000 0-1-2-1

### Rebels sweep into league lead

A doubleheader sweep of Park Ridge Saturday thrust the Northwest Rebels, sponsored by Jake's Pub in Rolling Meadows and themselves sponsors of an 11-1 record, into first place in the Greater Illinois Baseball League.

"We've got a doubleheader every Saturday and Sunday until the end of the season," said Rick Marino, the Rebels' manager, "and with six teams having three losses or less we'll be in a doglight all the way."

Will Kozel authored both wins from the mound for the Rebels, picking up a 3-2 extra inning win in the opener in relief of starter Randy Cordova and

going five innings before tiring in the nightcop.

Kozel, entering the first game with the bases loaded, two out and a full count on the batter, stepped off the rubber and nafled the overanxious Park Ridge runner on third in a run-

down to end the inning. Wally Weiner came home with the winning run in the ninth inning. He walked and went to third on George Vukovich's single then scored on a sacrifice fly by Scott Day.

The Rebels got the dust off their bats in the second game, crushing Ridge 8-2 on 12 hits.

Six Rebels runs came across in the fifth inning as Mike Groot, Dean Sheridan, Steve Scholten, Bill Maffy and Weiner all singled.

Triples by George Vukovich in the fourth inning and Scott Day in the sixth led to Rebel runs.

A pair of home doubleheaders will highlight the weekend for Northwest Rebels fans as the Horner Park A's will provide the challenge Saturday, July 12 at Recreation Park.

The Chicago Cardinals will venture up from the south side of the city to meet the Rebels in a twinbill Sunday. July 13 at Harper College.



AMERICAN LEAGUE hatting leader Rod Carew helps his oneyear-old daughter, Charryse, during a mini game with Minnesota players and their children last weekend.

### Sox, Kaat fall at Detroit, 2-1

Lean Roberts tripled in the tying run and scored the game-winner on a sacrifice fly by American League RBI leader Willie Horton in the fourth inning Monday night and Tom Walker pitched the Defroit Tigers to a 2-1 triumph over the Chicago White Sox for their sixth straight victory at Detroit.

Gary Sutherland singled to right to open the fourth and Roberts' batting third in the lineup only because Dan Meyer has a sore left foot, tripled to right-center to negate Ken Henderson's fourth homer of the season in the second lining. Horton then drove home his 60th run of the season with a high pop fly to right which Pat Kelly had to make a long run for and was unable to make an accurate throw to the plate.

Southpaw Jim Kant, named to the American League all-star team earlier in the day, lost for only the fifth time against 13 wins and two of his losses have been to Detroit - now on its longest winning streak of the season. (Rich Gossage also made the team.)

### Pirates zip Cubs

Al Oliver's three-run homer in the ninth linning and the combined five-hit shutout pitching of three Pirate hurlers carried Pittsburgh to a 5-0 victory Monday over the Chleago Cubs at Wrigley Field.

With one out in the ninth, Mario Mendoza walked and pitcher Dave Glusti sacrificed. Rennie Stennett then singled for one run. and starter Rick Reuschel, now 5-10, was relieved by Ken Frailing after complaining of a blister on his pitching hand. Richie Hebner followed with a walk and Oliver hit the first pitch offered for his ninth homer of the year.

Manny Sanguillen's fourth-inning single scored Willie Stargell from third base with Pittsburgh's first run of the game to give southney Ken Breit his fifth victory of the season.

Brett, who has not lost to the Cubs since September, 1973, just returned from the disabled list and tired after seven innings. Relievers Ramon Hernandez and Glustl mopped up.

#### And in other sports news...

The Chicago Black Hawks will be televised by WFLD-TV next season, according to a Monday announcement . . . Ruffian was buried at Bolmont Park - site of Sunday's Ill-fated match horse race . . . The Los Angeles Rams signed star receiver Ron Jessie, who had played out his option with Detroit . . .

#### Scores from Monday sports

NATIONAL LEAGUE Pleates 5, CUIS 6 New York 3, Atlanta 1 Houston 6, Montreal 1 St. Louis 8, San Francisco 6 Cincinnut 7, Philadelphia 3

AMERICAN LEAGUE Boston S. Minnesota 3 New York S. Texas 2 Detroit 2. WHITE SOX 1 Milwaukee 4, Kansas City 3

#### Wheeling to host huge tournament

The Wheeling Athletic Association will be hosting Illinois largest tournament for 9 and 10 year old players, starting July 12. The tournament will be a 50-team single elimination affair. Only the first fifty teams will be ac-

Entry fee is \$35. The WAA will donate 10 per cent of the total entry fees back to the tournament champions. If all 50 positions are filled, the prize denation will be \$250.

The tournament will run for two weeks, finishing July 27.

After submitting the entry form with a check made payable to the Wheeling Athletic Association, P.O. Box 201, Wheeling, Ill. 60090, you will receive a registration sheet requesting the names of your players.

Please submit your registrations carly as we anticipate a large response. If you have any questions please feel free to contact Jim Fedro, tourney director, at 537-9256 or 459-1819 or Diana Farina at 541-1389, If teams need entry forms, call 459-1819.

#### Palatine swim-a-thon Sunday

Palatine park district's annual swim-a-thon for summer swim team members will be held from 8 a.m. until noon next Sunday at Community Pool.

Swimmers, who will have sponsors contributing a few cents for each lap completed, will test their endurance by swimming lengths.

The swim-a-thon will start Palatine park district's summer water carnival which includes a home meet on Wednesday, July 16, against North-

Further details can be obtained from Bruce or Barb Samoore, 358-

#### Frank wins Old Orchard hosted tourney

Chuck Frank captured the first Chicago Area Golf Writers' Championship Monday at Old Orchard Country Club, carding an 83.

Finding Pro-Manager Lou Sabo's was the only writer to break 90. The sixth hole for a birdie.

par 70 test is listed at 6,365 yards, but it played like 6,700 due to the soggy fairways.

Frank, who writes for the Trib, had a 42 on the front nine and 40. His narrow layout extremely long and round was highlighted by a beautiful tough because of recent rains, Frank bunker shot chip-in on the par 5

### Arlington girls' softball highlights

ARLINGTON MEIGHTS GIRLS
NOITHALL STANDINGS
North Major League: Hawks 4-2. Biazers
4-2. Scotters 4-2. Kiters 4-2. Twisters 1-5.
Stotters 0-5. (Hawks survived four-game
playoff to win championship.)
Health Major League: Furies 7-0. Cannons 4-2. Jets 5-2. Mustangs 3-4. Monarch
1-6. Tornados 0-7. (Cannons won playoff
from first half champion Furies to take
ittle.
Junior League: Larks 0-0. Jays 5-1. Falcons 3-3. Orioles 3-4. Ravens 3-3. Eagles
2-4. Redwings 0-6.

NORTH MAJOR PLAYOFFS

NORTH MAJOR PLAYOFFS
Home runs: Figel Triples: Wade (2).
Doubles: Rassmussen Winning pitcher:
Rassmussen. Lusing pitcher: Kastner.
Hawks 15. Blazers R
Home runs: Schultz. Doubles: Donatoni,
Rasmussen. Winning pitchers: Rasmussen,
Twietmyer, Losing pitcher: Malone.
Blazers 6, Stars 2
Triples: Jackson. Doubles: Weidner, Toman. Winning pitcher: Malone. Losing
pitcher: Jackson.
Twisters 14. Sconters 6
Winning pitcher: Kastner. Losing pitcher: Schuld.

er: Schuld.

MAJOR LEAGUE
ALL-STAR GAME
South All Stars 9,
North All Stars 7
Triples: Schultz. Doubles: Johnson, Larson, Weldner, Figel, Winning pitcher: Toomey. Losing pitcher: Schuld.
JUNIOR LEAGUE
ALL-STAR GAME
North All Mars 18,
South All Stars 13
Triples: Vinel. Doubles: Krystyn Winning pitcher: Schmidt, Losing pitcher:
McGinnis.
NOBTH MAJOR LEAGUE

NORTH MAJOR LEAGUE
Nosters 7, Twisters 6
Winning pitcher: Schuld, Losing pitcher:
O'Conhor.

O'Connor.

Twisters 17, Colls 1

Doubles: Geth, Berman, Winning pitcher: Kastner, Loring pitcher: Weich.

Twisters 18, Blazers 6

Home runs: Schultz, Triples: Figel, Doubles: Figel, O'Connor, Malone, Winning pitcher; Kastner, Losing pitcher; Maione, Hawks 12, Colts 0

Triples: Donatonl, Doubles: Anderson.

2 Year Old Maiden Fillies, Maiden, 5 fur-

SECOND RACE — \$1.000
4 Year Olds & Up, Claiming, 1 mile
1 U. Cute Buper U. — Cols
2 Rexal Point — Powell
3 Doc Curly — Louviere
4 Better Sea — No Bay
6 Audiev Star — LeBianc
6 Cresty Poso — Snyder
7 Wee Tyree — Richards
8 Kentucky Spice — Shille
9 Mr. Jeff M. — No Boy
10 Shore Leave — Louviere
11 Hurry Messenger — No Boy
12 Doody's Beau — LeBianc
13 Norkin — No Boy
14 But Sut Rolston — Rubbleco
15 D K's Lad — Day
16 Rank Frank — Rubbleco
17 Save Tae Maxi — Rubbleco
18 Paper Peddler — No Boy

4 Year Olds & Up, Pilitos & Marcs, Claiming, 1 mile

1 New Scope — Mauger — 1 New Scope — Mauger — 2 Flag Raiser Girl — No Boy — 3 Kiondike Breeze — No Boy — 4 LaVogue — Marquez — 5 Relentiess Lady — Arroyo — 6 Musteal Blade — Rini — 7 Condess De Sastago — No Boy . 8 Ressa Heaux — Snyder — 9 Bah's Hill — Louviere — 10 Ambeline — No Boy — 10 Ambeline — 10

2 Year Olds, Claiming, 5 furlouge 

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SECOND RACE - \$4.800

THIRD RACE - \$5,000

FOURTH RACE - \$4,000

FIFTH RACE — \$4,500

Winning pitcher: Rasmussen. Losing pitcher: Anderson.

Home runa: Hyres Triples: Haeger. Wafe, Hynes, Rasmussen. Doubles: Heyn. Rasmussen. Winning pitcher: Rasmussen. Losing pitcher: Fink.

Winning pitcher: Kaswas & Winning pitcher: Rasmussen.

Winning pitcher: Maione, Losing pitcher: Rasmussen.

Blasers 11, Stars 18

Home runs: Weidner, Cola. Coleantonio, Schultz. Triples: Coleantonio, Winning pitcher: Maione, Losing pitcher: Jackson.

Stars 11, Secoters 3

Triples: Decoia. Winning pitcher: Jackson. Losing pitcher: Schuld.

Stars 22, Starms 7

Home runs: Weidner (2), Triples: Di-Cola. Doubles: Kelly, Toman. Winning pitcher: Jackson. Losing pitcher: Murphy.

SOUTH MAJOR

Furles 21, Monarchs 5

Home runs: Drews. Triples: Larson, S. Hardy, C. Hardy. Doubles: Stenstrop, Philipp. Linda S. Winning pitcher: Drews, Losing pitcher: S. Hardy.

Zets 10, Mustangs 3

Triples: Pict. Doubles: Johnson, Krutck, Toomey, Wenzel, Winning pitcher: D. Akers.

Jeis 12, Ternados 3

Doubles: McCall, Krutek, Kostein, Boot.

Akers. Jets 12, Ternados 2
Doubles: McCall, Kratek, Kastein, Root. Winning pitcher: D. Akers, Losing pitcher: Clemmons.

Home runs: Johnson Triples: Rustemeyer. Doubles: Hoppe, D. Akers, Manoles, Wirka, Johnson. Winning pitcher: Wirka. Losing pitcher: Dolan.

Justatage 12, Menarchs 4
Home runs: Talac (2). Triples: S. Hardy. Schulze. Doubles: C. Hardy. S. Hardy. Wenzel (2). Allen (2), Sweeney, Winning pitcher: Toomey. Losing pitcher: S. Hardy.

Regres 13, Musicaes 2

S. Hardy. Furles 13, Muslangs 2

Home runs: Larson, Triples: Larson, Stenstrop, Doubles: Donna A. (Mustangs), Stenstrop, Drews Winning pitcher: Drews, Losing pitcher: Donna A.

#### More games

in Wednesday

Arlington Park entries

6 Pleasure Ahead — Lindsay —
7 Miracle Sub — Lonviere ——
8 Sum Chipper — Wolf —
9 Jr.'s Dance — Stover ——
10 Other Mother — Powell ——
11 Phinfernut — Powell ——
11 Loves Sweet Song — Gonzales ——
13 So Frisky — Richards ———

Monday's results

 Jackle Cooper
 4.40
 3.60
 3.20

 More Ado
 27.80
 11.40

 Onion Fling
 9.80

SECOND - 4-year-olds & up, 6 furlongs

Image Of Dixle \_\_\_\_\_26.20 11.20 5.40 L. K. Mission \_\_\_\_\_31.00 11.60 John's Patrol \_\_\_\_\_3.00

FOURTH - 4-year-olds & up, 6 furlougs

FIFTII — 4-year-olds & up, 1-1/8 mile

Bixth — 3 & 4-year-olds, 7 furleags
Rocket Force 3.80 2.80
Limit Offered 5.60
Brave Baron Quincils — 2 & 7 paid \$18.00

"MIGHTH — 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs 

NINTH - Syenrolds, 6 furlongs Flery Barb 6.20 3.60 Dream Of U 5.40 Elegant Legacy

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Handle - \$1,721,913

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THIRD - 2-year-olds, 5 fuelongs Bold Flame 8.20 5.00 Hey My Mun 1.80 Spindle Top

SIXTH RACE - \$5,000

3 Year Olds, Claiming, 1 mile 

#### **Outdoors** Jim Cook Outdoor Editor . 394-2300

#### Salmon on vacation over weekend

Lake Michigan salmon apparently took a vacation over the 4th of July weekend as fishing reports from boaters as well as shore anglers revealed a marked slowdown in contrast to the excellent conditions that prevailed through June.

"I don't know what's happened," charter boat captain Gary Zilian admitted during an 11-hour outing Thursday in which our five-member party could land just six fish.

"We knew the schools were definitely going to break up, but we should still be hitting more than we have

Zilian piloted his 35-foot "Lamprey" boat from south of McCormick Place out of Burnham Harbor all the way north of Evansion in search of the clusive salmon. We started about six miles off shore and trolled steadily between 8-11 miles out, in 100 feet of

Although bracing for only 10 strikes, the six fish we landed offered a splendid variety. My ultra-light spinning outfit produced a small chinook salmon before I played a magnificentlycolored, 61/2-pound rainbow (steel-

3 & 4 Year Olds, Allowance, 1-1/16 mile

3 Year Olds — Up, Allowance, 1 mile MTC

MTC

1 Super Sall — Arroya

2 Amber Prey — Gavidia

3 Felixo — Snyder

4 New Needle — Gavidia

5 Change Purse — Richards

6 Count Feurless — Nn Boy

7 Black Tulip — Marquez

8 Famed Comedian — Rubbicco

4 Year Olds — Up, Claiming, I in
1 Bandwagon — No Boy —
2 Eight To Spain — No Boy —
3 Cades Cove — Rint
4 Cerro Amarante — Richards
5 Son O Fleet — A. Patterson —
6 Semt Royal — Fires
7 Clear For Action — Snyder —
8 Paris Ruier — Viera —
9 Sunrise Road — No Boy —
10 The Lark Twist — No Boy —

4 Year Olds — Up, Claiming, I mile ITC

SEVENTII RACE - \$7,000

NTC

1 Secretive — Marquez

2 Potentate — No Boy

3 Indian Page — Louviere

4 Silver Viking — No Boy

5 Dollar Cap — Sanchez

6 Court Prince — No Boy

7 Take Credit — Marquez

8 Ilofetcht — Gavida

9 Go Prince — Breen

EIGHTH RACE - \$15,000

NINTH RACE - \$7,000

head) trout to exhaustion on fourpound test line.

Herald Managing Editor Jim Vesely originally broke the ice for the day by netting a nice five-pound coho and

Jim's dad Frank added to the unique stringer with a somewhat rare Atlantic salmon. Ken McCreary, Executive Secretary of Ducks Unlimited, battled another

five-pound coho to submission before my dad, Bill Cook, capped the slow, but always enjoyable outing with another five-pounder. All fish were caught about 40 feet

below the balmy 72-degree surface water temperature. The salmon are still feeding actively as witnessed by the six or seven alewives in the stomachs of each of the fish we cleaned. But they're demanding a much more attractive lure to entice them to strike.

Gary employed a variety of flashers and dodgers as well as Christmas tree-like metal replicas of schooling alewives to masquerade our jointed Rapala, salmon fly, rattle spoon and red-eye lures.

Once the salmon punch back in on the time clock and resume work, the fishing reports should again be excellent.

The cohos will be running in the 8-10 pound class further up the shoreline near Waukegan while Zilian promised fishing contest, has announced the begins patroling the waters off Muskegon, Mich. in August.

The 1975 Chain O' Lakes Area Fishing Derby, Northern Illinois oldest fishing contest, has annou ced the tournament will run for five weeks beginning July 26 and concluding

#### Wheeling wins 12-5

Keith Pecka struck out 10 batters in just four innings to gain his third win and John Miller slapped a grand slam home run during Wheeling's 12-5 victory over Maine North in summer league baseball last Thursday.

Miller gained hits in both at-bats and finished the afternoon with five runs-batted-in. Rick Reese has three base hits and two RBIs. The game was shortened to five innings by dark-

Pecka improved his summer record to 3-0. Wheeling won its seventh game against two defeats.

### Now ... better PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS than ever! Inter-League The 26th annual championship among first place teams of area twilight leagues

Contact your

for

twilight When league secretary SUNDAY, **AUGUST 17, 1975** details

Where **BUFFALO GROVE GOLF CLUB** 

Entry Fee \$30.00 per team Deadline for Entries: August 9

Who's Eligible

First place teams (as of July 26) of twilight leagues competing at golf courses located within the area served by the nine Paddock Publications daily newspapers, plus other leagues with 50% (or more) membership living within this same

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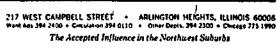
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**AFTERNOON** 

(28) Nows

12:20 Ask An Expert

12:30 As the World Turns

Let's Make a Desi 12:50(3) Mid-Day Market

1:00 Gulding Light #10,000 Pyramid

Terry's Time

1:15 D Lead-Off Man 1:25 D Baseball

1:30 Edge of Night

Doctors

Rhyme and Reason

Ask An Expert

Green Acres

It's Your Bet

2:00(2) Price is Right
Another World
General Hospital

Assignment (

2:30 Match Gama '75

3:00 Musical Chairs

(32 Flying Nun (44 Robin Hood (52)

OneLifetoLive

Money Talk

Jeff's Collie

🚯 Lilies, Yoga and You

Prince Planet 🚱

Report By Telephone

Men Who Made the

Mayberry RFD

44 Not for Women

Ryen's Hope

Bozo's Circus

Seame Street Banens Splits

Mundo Hispano

Days of Our Lives

12:00 Lee Philip

### Today on TV

Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS) Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC) Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC) Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind.) Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)

You Don't Say

Magilla Gorilla

"Daughter of the Mind"

Secame Street

44) Superheroes

3:45 Tenth Inning

(32) Today's Headlines (32) Popeye

For or Against

) Spiderman

4:15(3) Soul Train 4:30(1) Buge Bunny Mister Rogers

5:00@ @ News

5:30 1 1 News

5:45 2 Ha Llegado Un

Three Stooges 🚱

Little Rescale 🚳

Superman Hour

Hogan's Heroes

Black's View of the

Petticoat Junction

2 Baverly Hillbillies

Leave It To Beaver

Secome Street

Ana Det Aire

**Gewitched** 

Popeye

3:20 Market Final 3:30 Dinah Mike Douglas 73:30 Movie

Channel 20 WXXW (Educ) Channel 26 WCIU (Ind) Channel 32 WFLD (Ind) Channel 44 WSNS (Ind) Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind)

) Get Smart 6:30 Name That Tune
Dick Van Dyke Romantic Rebellion Ivanhoe Sports Spotlight 6:45(%) News 44 On Deck 6:55 WBBM-TV Editorial 7:00 Good Times (R) Adam-12 (R)
Happy Days (R) 3 7:00 Movie

'So Evil My Lave" Public Newscenter (26) El Mundo de Carlos Agreio (32: Dealer's Choice (44: Basebali White Sox vs. Detroit Tigers

My Opinion 4:00 Mickey Mouse Club 7:27 2 Bicentenniel 7:30 Minutes 7:30 M'A'S'H (R) 1 NBC World Premiere Movie "Death Stalk" Tuesday Movie of the Week "The Gue" Romantic Rebellion

Diamond Head 8:00 Hawali Five-O (R) Mova ( (28) Cosa Juzgada 32 Merv Griffin 9:00 Barnaby Jones (R) Police Story Marcus Welby, M.D. (R) 📵 FBI

**EVENING** Men Who Made the 6:00@ @ Mews Movies (26) Asi Es Mi Tierra Andy Griffith 9:30(32 Bill Burrud's Travel Electric Company (32 Wild, Wild West

9:45 (4) Besebell Report

10:00 🛭 😭 🗗 🔞 🎉 (II) Romagnolis' Table 32 Best of Groucho 10:30 CBS Late Movie

"The Last of the Secret Agents" Tonight Show
ABC Wide World of Entertainment (B) "Death is a Bad Trip"

WGN Presents

Band in the River." Public Newscenter

Mi Primer Amor 32 Thriller 🐿 44 Supersleuths 11:00 Evening at

Symphony 4 700 Club 12:00 Tomarrow

Midnight Movie
"Giderslewe's Bad Day" ABC Captioned

12:20(1) Nowa 12:30(2) Nowa 12:40(2) WBBM-TV Editorial 12:45 2 Late Show "Pat & Mika" 12:48 WGN-TV 9 Editorial 12:50 Mod Squad

1:00 This is The Life 1:207 Reflections 1:305 News 1:355 Meditation 1:60 Blography 2:20 9 News 2:25 9 Five Minutes to Live

2:40 Late Show, Part II. 4:35 Meditation

### Are bone problems linked to exercise?

My question has to do with the possible harmful effects of exercise in older people. I am 58, have exercised all my life, and still love to do so every day. Four years ago a small bone growth appeared on my left shoulder. and a doctor said it was due to demineralization and advised me to stop lifting weights. I switched to a "Buliworker," which I'm sure you're famililar with. Just recently I have noticed a small, bony growth on the outside of my left elbow, and a small one on my

Should I stop putting any strain on all arm and shoulder joints, as using the Bullworker does? Is there any dlet supplement which might possibly avoid such demineralization, if, indeed, that is what the difficulty is? Perhaps I should restrict myself just to loosening up exercises? I'd appreclate your comments.

The first question is whether or not you really have demineralization. You have described deposits or bone formation; not bone destruction. It is

The doctor

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

true that as bone degenerates and reforms, the reforming process may form spurs as you see in degenerative arthritis of the spine and other conditions. Nevertheless, all bone growths are not the result of bone degeneration and regrowth.

Exercise does not cause demineralization. Actually, it often builds stronger bones. Increasing bone desnity through exercise was one approach to prepare men for the demineralization that occurs during weightlessness in

Localized bony growth can be

ercise. Isometric exercises are a good example. Sustained strain on one point where a ligament or tendon attaches may lead to a localized point of bony growth. This is why using muscles and joints through their full range of motion is advisable, as opposed to tensing or straining with the muscle in one fixed position.

If a person has demineralization for some reason, it may be necessary to stop or change the type of exercise. Maintaining both strength and flexibility are still important.

You might still be able to exercise with lighter weights, or use your body weight in pushups, pull-ups, and other exercises. I also recommend swimming for older persons to maintain strength and flexibility.

If you really have demineralization, which would be unusual in a man at your age without a medical problem, then the cause needs to be identified and corrected if possible. Low calcium intake is common in our population, particularly in your age group. Be sure to use a quart of fortifled skim milk a day or its equivalent in buttermilk or in low-fat cottage cheese to provide enough calcium. Canned salmon and collards are also good sources of calcium.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

#### THE WEDNESDAY **BANK**

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Arlington

# prolonged space flights.

caused by improper forms of ex-

#### Today's best ...

Jean Shepherd's America. ."One man's version of Heaven is a Howard Johnson's with 28 flavors . . . mine is a fast-moving stream." Channel 11, 6

Adam 12. Reed and Malloy take their wives out and witness a gas station holdup. Channel 5, 7 p.m. (R)

Happy Days. Fonzle joins the band. playing on the bongos. Channel 7, 7 p.m. (R)

Good Times. Turned down by the bank for a loan, the family opens a fix-it shop in the apartment. Channel 2, 7 p.m. (R)

The Way It Was. The Louis-Conn Fight. Channel 11, 7 p.m. (R)

ABC Movie: The Gun. The handgun and the lives it affects. Channel 7, 7:30 p.m.

Consumer Survival Kit. Auto-paranoia and how to find an honest mechanic. George Gobel hosts. Channel 11, 7:30 p.m. (R)

M-A-S-H. Trapper refuses to have a medical examination, he suspects he has an allment he'd rather no one knew about. Channel 2, 7:30 p.m. (R)

NBC Movie: Death Stalk. Two men risk rapids to rescue their wives, abducted by four escaped convicts. Stars: Vince Edwards, Vic Morrow, Anjanette Comer, Carol Lynley. Channel 5, 7:30 p.m.

Hawaii Five-O. A victim of gangland violence. McGarret is drawn to another victim, art dealer Carol White. Channel 2, 8 p.m. (R)

Interface. Gil Scott-Heron and Midnight. Channel 11, 9 p.m. (R)

Barnaby Jones. Lois Nettleton, a small-town bank president, embezzles and murders on the side. Channel 2, 9 p.m. (R)

Marcus Welby, M.D. Dr. Simon Bryant (Carl Betz) is brilliant, but he has a lousy bedside manner. Channel 7, 9 p.m.

Police Story: To Steal a Million. Pernell Roberts stars as detectives trail an inept jewel thief, hoping for bigger game. Channel 5, 9 p.m. (R)

Woman. Food for Thought, with nutritionists Maruka Fernandez and Eleanor Williams. Channel 11, 9:30

CBS Movie: The Last of the Secret Agents. Marty Allen and Steve Rossi are spics, sort of; with Lou Jacobi, Nancy Sinatra, Channel 2, 10:30 p.m.

ABC Mystery: Death is a bad trip. Bomb explodes in a bookstore, killing a customer, and the store clerk is harassed. Channel 7, 10:30 p.m. (R)



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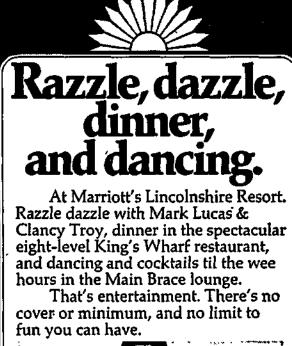
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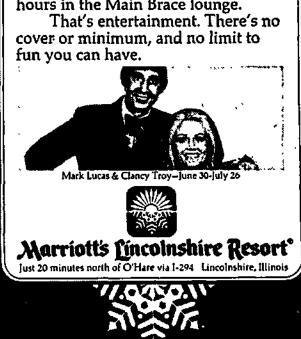
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#### 3: "Jaws" (PG). PROSPECT - Mount Prospect - 253-7435 - "Shampoo" (R).

the Bullet" (PG). THUNDERBIRD - Hoffman Estates - 885-9600 - "Bambl" (G).

WILLOW CREEK - Palatine - 358-1155 - "Return of the Pink Panther" (G).

Pepper" (PG).

### Movie roundup ARLINGTON —Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Bambi" (PG).

CATLOW - Barrington - 381-0777 -"The Other Side of the Mountain"

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA -Mount Prospect - 392-7070 - Theater 1: "Bambi" (G); Theater 2: "7th Voyage of Sinbad." DES PLAINES - Des Plaines - 824-5253 - "Four Musketeers" (PG)

plus "The Last American Hero" (PG). GOLF MILL - Niles - 296-4500 -Panther" (G); Theater 2: "French Connection - Part II" (R): Theater

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Shopping Center - 392-9393 - "Bite

STARVIEW DRIVE-IN — Elgin — "Young Frankenstein" (PG) plus

Theater 1: "The Return of the Pink , PAL-WAUKEE MOVIES - Wheeling - 241-7230 - "The Great Waldo

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FELLOW YANKS, I'M TIOGA TIPTON.. YOU MAY CALL ME "TIPPY"!



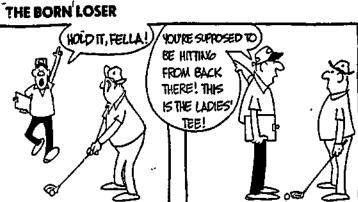
by Art Sansom

by Crooks & Lawrence

gripping Reading #

OH. YES! HE'S A BARON-- DID YOU KNOW HIS FIRST NAME'S DRAKE F... DRAKE YULF F

by Ed Dodd



by Frank Hill

THIS IS MY SECOND

**LAUGH TIME** 

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner

DEB SHOP



THERE'S A RUMOR GOING AROUND THAT YOU LAUGH AT ME BEHIND MY BACK

EEK & MEEK



ISN'T THAT RIDKULOUS? I MEAU YOU'RE NEVER BEHIND MY BACK!



KHERE DID YOU HEAR

IF THERE'S ONE TALENT ARNOLD HAS, ITS MAKING

SOCIAL WORKERS CRY





"What a nightmare, Mom! I dreamed that my sum-

#### @ 1975 or NEA feet, THE ROOK HIS FOR COT "Janie sure gets around for a teen-ager ... especially ust" PROFESSOR PHUMBLE



"By the way, Robert . . . don't forget you have an appointment. with the dentist tomorrowt"

By CLAY.R. POLLAN-

Your Daily Activity Guide

According to the Stars.

To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers

31 Special 12 A 33 Frends 34 Perhaps 35 Visit 35 Cood 37 Te 38 Messure 39 Plans 40 Opposite 41 If 42 Work 43 A 44 It's 45 Traveling 46 Concerne 47 Easy 48 See 42 Munt 50 Listle 51 Use 52 You 53 To 94 Reciproca

55 A 56 Be 57 For 58 Forget 59 That 60 Your

Adverse

of your Zodioc birth sign.

1 Espect
2 Check
3 Fine
4 You
5 Con
6 Dov
7 Today's
8 Good
9 Mars
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11 Escellent
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by Bill Yates PHINEAS PICKEDUP A VERY BIG CHECK AT LUNCH TOPAY AND BAPLY STRAINED HIS WALLET!

7-8



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TH' REASON HER LEFT LEG

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by Al Vermeer



#### Crossword by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS 41 Farned measure family 5 Stud, e.g. 42 Prevalent

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#### DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR h LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE DRSUG LRS ZHJJSD OGVGVPGO DRG THUD HOG ZSJQGVJGQ DS OGTGHD YD.-FGSOFG UHJ-DHAHJH

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: CYNICISM IS AN UNPLEASANT WAY OF SAYING THE TRUTH.—LILLIAN HELLMAN
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1600 HICKS RD.

ILLINOIS

#### BOOKKEEPER

420—Heip Wanted

**CREDIT** 

**OPPORTUNITIES** 

Wickes Credit, a subsidiary of

the billion dollar Wickes Corpo-

ration, is corrently seeking on individual for our Callection De-

partment. Experience in collec-

bon preferred, fut not essen-

tial. We will consider a

goal-oriented condidate with of-

We effer a salary plus excellent

An Equal Opportunity

fice or business experience.

420—Help Wanted

**FULL CHARGE** Young aggressive com-pany with modern offices needs full charge, experienced bookkeeper. be experienced and hard working. Salary open.

Call Ms. Jane

BOOKKEEPER/Gal Friday for dental supply house 956-8282.

company poid fringe benefits BOOKKEEPING including profit sharing. For fur-**VARIETY POSITION** ther information, contacts Need someone to do light

S. K. Schultz . bookkeeping, ledger and receipts for busy office. 541-0100, Ext. 2257 Good figure aptitude a must, some typing and filling. Experience help-WICKES filling. Experience help ful. Call for appt., Cathy FURNITURE 351 W. Dunden 437-2315 Wheeling, Illinois

CANDY SALES

TRAVEL

CLERICAL

Mature experienced woman needed in Des

duties, Contact J. Ber-quist 298-8580,

Clerical Office

Variety of clerical tasks

Full company benefits.

MMF INDUSTRIES

370 Alice St. Wheeling, IL. 537-7890

**CLERICAL** 

**OPENINGS** 

Diversey Chemicals, conveniently located in Des Plaines, has the following

MAIL CLERK

Responsibilities include handling all incoming, and out-colng mail and using the mailroom equipment. Its grad with some knowledge of mail room functions pre-

STOCK CLERK

Variety of responsibilities including mixing chemicals for samples as well as usual stockroom work. Some previous stock experience preferred along with a HS degree, including a course in Chemistry.

These full time, permanent positions are from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 P.M. Call or stop in for an interview.

297-7500, Ext. 239

DIVERSEY CHEMICALS

1855 S. Mt. Prospect Rd. Des Piaines IL 60018

Equal Oppty Employer m/f

**CLERK** 

Harper College has a full time clerical opening in the admissions office.

Hours are noon to 9 p.m. Monday thru Thursday,

Saturday morning 8:30 to noon. Must be high school graduate with 3 years ex-perience. Excellent fringe benefits. Call Mrs. Strauss 397-0093 for appt.

An affirmative action equa opportunity employer

Opening for accurate typist in our purchasing dept. Some previous office experisnee required to handle a variety of work including fibring and posting. Company paid benefits. Arlington Heights area. An equal opp. emp. m/f. Please call Elieen, 338-2440.

COLLECTIONS CLERK

Schaumburg based real estate developer requires a full time collections clerk. A background in credit collections and light typing is a must. Some knowledge of accounting principles would be helpful. Salary open.

Inquire 397-4200 Denise

Opening for night custodian, 3:30 to 11:30 p.m. Beginning salary \$4.32 per hour. \$4.56 per hour after 6 months. Hospitalization, life insurance, paid vacation.

**CALL PERSONNEL** 437-1000, Ext. 10

ELK GROVE SCHOOL

DISTRICT 59
Equal Oppty. Employer

CUSTODIAN

Aggressive person to maintain Northwest Suburban apartment complex. Must be experienced in all areas of building repairs, cleaning, and supervision of personnel. Apartment plus salary. For interview phone Ms. Lindvig, at 943-1075.

CUSTODIAN

accuracy mon important than speed,

typing

Employer MLF Full and part time for Candyland Shop in Wood-field Mall. Retail experi-ence necessary. Phone for interview, Mr. Harris, 822,020. CUSTOMER CONTACT! Mature Person Needed 583-9800. CASHIER — mature person for weekday golf shop. 6:45 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. 537-2930.

Mature Person Needed
Responsible position, handling customers on the
phone for this well known
service. If you're a steady,
dependable person with a
congenial disposition and a
genuine interest in people,
this is for you.
Typing 50-50 WPM, heavy
figure spittude required,
Generous starting pay and a
friendly, comfortable atmosphere. Convenient suburban
location. Call Now!
EILEEN BOWEN
298-7040 **CASHIER HOSTESS** Full or part time. Apply in person.

#### Beef & Barrel 298-7040 TASK FORCE TEMP. HELP SERV. 2400 N. Hammond Dr. Schaumburg, II.

CIRCULATION SALES CUSTOMER SERVICE **GUYS - GALS** Initiative, a desire for cus-tomer contact, a flair for de-tail, as well as an average typing skill can net you am exciling career opportunity with our ever-growing inter-national manufacturing firm. Customer Service experience preferred, but not mandato-ty. Call Personnel, Tont Ki-bort, 273-3700.

EXC. STARTING SALARY FULL BENEFIT PKG. PROMOTION POTENTIAL GENERAL BINDING

Northbrook An EEOC employer m/f

CORP.

Plaines area for office work. Typing required for varied and interesting CUSTOMER SERVICE Needs 1 person, full time. Must be able to talk to people. Requirements — general office background with good tele-phone rapport. Excellent working conditions and benefits. Call to arrange for a personal interview. 437-6821, ask for Mrs.

Grasso. **SWINGLES FURNITURE** RENTAL INC.

DENTAL ASSISTANT Permanent full time, 4% days. Experience heipful but not necessary. Will

·392-6611

DRAFTSMAN HONEYWELL OF **CHICAGO WEST** 

Experience in control

panel layout, subpanel arrangement, elementary layout and pneumatic layout. Contact Ted Zaszczurynski.

2470 E. Oakton Ave. Arlington Heights 640-6260 Ext. 55 DRAFTSMEN MECHANICAL I m me d ia te openings for draftsmen with strong board work, 3-5 yrs. In machine de-sign or industrial blower ex-perience. 310.000/312,000. EX-CEL PERSONNEL, 894-0400, Schaumburg Plaza, Lic. Per-sonnel Agency.

DRIVER - FULL TIME Must know Northwest subur-ban area well. 21 or over. Light delivery in our van. 3150 per week. Free medical and ilte ins.

Call after 9, 437-5860

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN Experienced required. Engineering lab prototype assembly and testing. Magnetic recording equipment. International Electro Magnetic, Palatine 358-622.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER Fortune 500 subsidiary requires Chief Mechani-cal Engineer and to De-sign and Direct other Engineers & Draftsmen in the mechanical design of the mechanical design of E n e r g y Dispersive X-Ray Analytical Instruments. Background required in High Vaccum, Cryogenics, Electro-mechanic, Mechanisms Electronic Packaging, and Industrial Design. Additional experience in Analytical X-Ray and Electron Otiles is deand Electron Optics is desirable. Must be able to follow thru from concepts to production. Degree in Mechanical Engineering

> EDAX INTERNATIONAL INC. Personnel Dept. 634-0600 or send resume to

required; advance degree

P.O. Box 135 Prairie View, Il. 60069 equal oppty, emp.

#### Ď

If you are seeking emplayment or planning o career change, stop and see us. We are a full tervice agency, special-izing in secretarial, affice, clerical, administrative, sales and technical positions. For your personal interview calls

296-1026 1401 Oakton Street Des Plaines MIA-EA Member

#### **FACTORY** 2nd SHIFT (3:30-11 PM)

Corrugated box company is seeking a limited number of factory machine labor. Lift-ing/pulling required. Physical given. Minimum starting \$4.00 (incentive) plus full range of company benefits.

Apply in Person INLAND CONTAINER 11600 W. Grand Franklin Park

Equal oppty, emp. m/f For summer work - light as-sembly, Apply In Person

MACHINERY SPECIALTIES, INC. 700 Bonnie Ln., Elk Grove

**GENERAL OFFICE** 

Need someone for busy office. Neat & orderly for

various duties. Typing and good figure aplitude and experience in handling telephone. UNITED **COFFEE SERVICE** 

460 Lively Bivd. Elk Grove Village 956-8100

GENERAL OFFICE \$130-\$140 298-2770

24 Hour Phone Service BENNETT W. COOPER 940 Lee Empl. Agey. D.P

**GENERAL OFFICE** Fult time or permanent part-time. Flexible hours. Variety of duties. Must type. Apply in person.

Peter A. Vrame & Assoc 1501 Jarvis, Elk Grove

GEN'L OFC. SMALLISH OFFICE \$700 (NO S/H)
You'll be company contact with clients, sales staff, Schedule appts, meetings, travel. Typing req., figure ability. Co. pt. for. lvy Personnel Service, 196 Miner D.P., 207-3335
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-5535

HAIRDRESSER wanted apprended, with some following. Conti Bessty Saint, 394-9777. HALKSTYLIST, Experienced halrstylist wanted full hairstylist time, 381-2539.

HAIR Stylist, full-time. Chez Feminique, Arlington INJECTION mold maker — experienced. Small shop, company benefits, Bartlett ares, 607-5500, ask for Gene.

#### INTERVIEWER **TRAINEE**

We have an opening for a traines to learn personnel interviewing in our Mt. Full time to work in Prospect office. Must eign car shop. Call: have an interest in personnel, previous office experience and enjoy working with people. Earning potential \$8,500 the first year. Minimum 25 years old.

CALL: Ellen — 394-4240 West Personnel Randhurst Shopg, Center 1st Not'l. Bank Bldg. (Next to Wieboldt's)

2nd Floor Equal appty, employer

**JANITORIAL** HELP

Maiure adult, 5 years working experience, for commercial and industri-al cleaning. Full time and part time positions avail-

PLEASE CONTACT Mr. Chester at 956-7755 after 5 p.m.

**Herald Want Ads** Call 394-2400 | 550 Albion, Schaumburg

**KEYPUNCH OPERATOR** 

#### able, steady, for per-manent work. Hours 10:30 P.M. to 7 A.M. Phone 438-2522 **KEYPUNCH**

**OPERATOR** 

Experienced, full time days. Please call:

696-2520 TASK, INC.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR IBM 5496 or DD9610 Pleasant office, 2 miles NW of O'Hare. Call 298-1630 in Des Plaines for confidential interview.

LPN OR RN Any Shift
Opportunity to work in
active rehabilitation program. Country setting. Maple Hill Nursing Home 438-8275 Mrs. Magelli

MACHINIST

LPNs full and part-time. Residential Center For The Handicapped, Rolling Mead-ows, 255-846.

Eik Grove Village fastener hifs, seeks good general machinist with rebuilding experience. Immediate opening, ist shift, Company paid medical, hospitalization and life ins. Liberal vacation plan, profit sharing Call Ma. Ternes.

768-9000 **PIONEER SCREW** & NUT COMPANY 2700 York Rd. Elk Grove Village Equal oppty, employer

MAINTENANCE Gonoral maintenance man with good mechani-cal and electrical back-

#### MECHANIC FOREIGN CAR **MECHANIC**

benefits. Insurance. tions. For personal interview, please write to Box H-64, c/o Box 290, Paddock Publications. Ari. Hts., 60006. All replies absolutely confidential solutely confidential. MECHANIC

Wanted to work night shift in new modern shop. DIESEL MECHANIC AIR CONDITIONING

MECHANIC
TRUCK WASHER
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200 W. Jarvis
Dos Pinines 297-8040

### **MECHANIC**

equipment. 3-yrs. me-chanical experience. Hand tools required. Company benefits. 299-7108.

**MECHANIC EXPERIENCED** Full time to work in for-JIM-253-1619

MECHANIC — Volkswagen line mechanic. Dealership experience, \$15-458-7100.

**NURSING ASSISTANT** Excellent opportunity for someone who cares for older people. Charge of small resident unit. Work closely with activity staff. Nurse aide experience preferred.

438-8275 Mrs. Magelli

OFFICE SWITCHBOARD/ RECEPTIONIST
contractor needs siri for 770
PBX switchboard console.
Must type, Salary open, Contact biles Turcan.

541-8700

order Picker & PACKER **FULL TIME** New ware house in Schaumburg, Good bene-fits. Apply in person, See Mr. Warid.

DELL DISTRIBUTING

An expanded work load has created an immediate opening for a keypunch operator with at least 1 year experience. Excellent starting salary and company benefits.

> PERSONNEL OFFICE OPEN 8-4 P.M. MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

> > 259-7700



SHURE BROTHERS 1501 W. Shure Dr. **Arlington Heights** 

(Southeast of Intersection of Ris. 53 & 68) An Equal Opportunity Employer

Ofc.-tech-admin.-mtec THESE ARE OPEN

420-Help Wanted

(Register by phone) 

heavy mig. \$25-\$50K Office & warehouse supv \$11M Supervise clerical staff \$850 Plant janitor \$3.85 hr. Punch press opr \$3.50 hr.

SHEETS EMP. SERV. A.H., 4 W. Miner 392-6100 D.P., 1264 NW Hwy. 297-4142 PAINTERS — non-union. Call 956-7027.

PARTS COUNTER CLERK For lift truck company. Good company benefits. 1161 McCabe

OFFICE

#### WEST PERSONNEL RANDHURST WOODFIELD

**ADMINISTRATIVE** assistant Oltstanding opportunity for career position with well known firm. You will be assuming a variety of secretarial duties for the National Marketing Manager. Professional attitude and appearance nectors age, accurate skills and with top management mature attitude essential.

personnel important. Previous executive experience. Excellent package
of company paid benefits.
\$750\$\$800. Northwest

Lots of variety SALES ASSISTANT

cal and electrical background.

Call 537-2900
ADDOLORATA VILLA
Wheeling

MANAGER-ASSISTANT
Young person to assist manager in retail clothing store. Many employee benefits.

TWILLIBYS
967-9249

SALES ASSISTANT
You will be assuming a griety of secretarial duties for the Regional Secretary
SECRETARY
No steno
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SECRETARY
SECRETARY
Lite steno
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Des Plaines

WOODFIELD 885-0050 RANDHURST Woodfleid Exec. Plaza 600 Woodfield (Next to Woodfield The-

Suite 6 - 2nd floor Private Employment Agency

The following positions are available in our Accounting Department.

BILLER TYPIST Good figure aptitude, typing and filing experience.

DOCUMENT CONTROL CLERK Good figure aptitude and file research capability. We are a well established growing corporation and offer an excellent starting salary and fringe benefit

For heavy construction For an interview please call: equipment. 3-yrs. me-

PERSONNEL — 298-3200 SYMONS CORPORATION Des Plaines

200 E. Touhy Ave.

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PLENTY!! We can give you professional training secretary
 4 free appraisals per wk.
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Listing Services Der week BE BIG IN A SMALL OFFICE NOT SMALL IN A BIG OFFICE

If you feel that you are honest, hard working, in-telligent and not earning what you should be, CALL ME . . . Jim Jones, LEADER REAL ESTATE

882-8811

#### RECEPTIONIST

The opening of our new facility in Arlington Heights finds us in need of a receptionist. In addition to greeting visitors and operating a console switchboard, you will be required to perform a variety of clerical duties. Good typing ability required. Excellent starting salary and company benefits.

PERSONNEL OFFICE OPEN 8-4 P.M. MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 259-7700

; shupe NACONOMICS-HEFT-FLECTRONICS

SHURE BROTHERS 1501 W. Shure Dr. **Arlington Heights** 

(Southeast of Intersection of Rts. 53 & 68)

An Equal Opportunity Employer

RESTAURANT **LUMS RESTAURANT** 

WANTED

 WAITRESSES CASHIERS HOSTESSES COOKS

Must be over 18. Apply in person at any one of our four locations.

6701 W. Touhy, Niles 102 S. Milwaukee, Wheeling 1225 S. Elmhurst, Des Plaines 1720 W. Algonquin, Arlington Heights **PRODUCTION** MANAGER

**420---Help Wanted** 

Rapidly growing organization seeks energetic in-dividual with minimum of 5 years supervisory ex-perience for electro-me-chanical production.

PORTER — used car de partment. Full time, 6 day week. Experience heiptul Apply in person. Colonia Chevrolet. 1100 E. Golf Rd., Schaumburg. 883-2200. We offer a full range of company benefits in-cluding profit sharing. Salary commensurate with experience and abili-

C. INSPECTOR

WANTED

Fully experienced in 1st,

TIMING GEARS CORP.

2425 American Lane

REAL ESTATE SALES

**IMMEDIATE** 

Bill Hickey 392-7150

Dick Relman 255-8000

F.B.K. Inc., Realtors

REAL Estate sales — empty deak for real estate sales woman, experienced. Inter-view, 381-7046.

RECEPTION

FOR INTERIOR

DESIGN STUDIO

\$170-\$200 WEEK

RECEPTION

CALL: Mary

view Contact:

METAL SHOP
NEEDS SET-UP MEN
PROTOTYPE MEN
and MACHINE OPERS. Call for interview appt. 595-1135 **Located NW Suburbs** METALCRAFT CO. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

PRESIDENT'S SECRETARY \$13,000 YEAR

420—Heip Wanted

PERSONNEL SECY.

\$575

Shorthand required Call 397-7000

CARLTON ASSOCIATES
Walden Office Square, Sch.
Pvt. Lic. Emp. Agency
All fees pd. by employer

PRECISION SHEET

GENERAL

259-5900

This company, a leader in its field has an excellent benefit program and, in addition, as secretary to the president, you'll enjoy your own unique benefits. You should have somewhat better than average skills, be able to handle executive level public contact. Co. pd. fee, Miss Paige Private Employment Service, 9 S. Dunton, Arl. Hts. Call 384-0880.

Elk Grove 439-4668

Marketing assistant You must be willing to handle responsibility as you assume secretarial duties to the Marketing Director of this leading firm. Cordial phone manner for lots of phone work. Wide variety of secretarial duties. Aver-

Lots of variety TYPIST .....\$600

If you have a nice way with people, accurate typing and are looking for a public contact position in an exciting and creative atmosphere, you'll like this. You should have some office background, neat appearance to quality. Co. pd. fee. Miss Paige Private Employment Service, § S. Dunion, Arl. Hts. Call 384-0880.

Des Plaines

\$550-\$750 MO. **CALL OR COME IN TODAY** A lovely 9 to 5, public contact position for a financial oriented service firm. Neat appearance, typing, and intelligent manuer are needed. Great benefits in low-key atmosphere. Co. pd. fee. Miss Paige Private Employment Service. 9 S. Dunton, Ari. Hts. Call 394-0890. Randhurst Shpg. Ctr. 1st National Bank Bldg. (Next to Wieboldt's)

RECEPTION/TYPE FOR GROUP OF DOCTORS \$700

No nites. No Sata. And will skip medic exp. for good typiat who likes working with people. with people.

Important they have height person to wolcome putients, arrange upples, type accurate records, letters — be big help to doctors. Free bits 1 Drs. may fee. Ivy Personnel Service.

1000 Missan D. 2007.2225

sonnel Service. 1496 Miner D.P. 297-3535 7215 W. Touhy SP 4-5585 RECEPTION IN MAIN PORRX OF BYNK You can be a beginner to reception work! You'll learn to greet & direct bank customers, give into. Typing req. Bank pays fce. Ivy Personnel Service.

1486 Miner D.P. 287-3535
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585

RECEPTIONIST/ SECRETARY

Small, fast growing mfg. co. in A.H. needs sharp, aggressive, all around gal to handle reception desk and perform general of fice duties, Typing, light shorthand, and aptitude for figures required. Excellent fringe benefits — paid hospitalization, profit sharing, etc. 259-7310.

 Receptionist Typist Secretary

731D.

Preferable with credit experience e a d i n g camera company located in Elk Grove 9-5 p.m. Excellent benefits. Start imme-diately. Call for appt., 569-3500.

RECEPTIONIST/Typist -For company in Park Ridge. Telex experience helpful. 233-4162. HESTAURANT, Cook, wait-ress, for breakfast. Both n e e d experience. Rolling Meadows. 255-6190.

right hand man To assist owner of apartment complexes in con-nection with cleaning and maintenance. Experience mandatory. 439-6076

ROUTE SALES A position with a future available to start immediately, Established route—5 days with commission, All union benefits and all equipment furnished. We are not looking for the average driver was want a rallable. er — we want a reliable person who is willing to work hard to get ahead. For appointment call:

Mr. Roberts —

766-2480 Equal oppty, employer

ALES — The Tie Rak, At
Randhurat, Pull time belo.
Ladies 25 or older prejurred.
Apply in person, Randhurst
Tie Rak. Tie Rak.
SALES Trainse — Women er
men. No experience. Aggressive individual for naide
sales desk. Call Miss Main,
287-8720.

Sales LOOKING FOR A CONSISTENT SUCCESS PATTERN?

1 420-Hein Wanted

We need salesmen, brokers salesmen, branch managers to supply the largest and fastest growing professional team in the NW suburbs. TREMENDOUS

DOLLAR **POTENTIAL** BEST **BROKERAGE** 

piece, in-process and final using MIL-STD-105
s a m p l in g plans and
procedures. Only individuals with minimum of 5
years experience will be
IN REAL ESTATE WITH CALL Jack L. Kemmerly

Elk Grove Village, III. ALL: Mary 595-1050 **KEYBOARD SALES** 

Exper, plane and organ sales persons sought by organization with 2 generations of established integrity in keyboard sales. Karnes Music seeks to increase its in atore keyboard sales staff by adding solid citizens with proven frack records, persons of high principle to deal honorably with neighboring families who depend upon Karnes for truth and candor. Future mgmt. positions probable. OPENINGS Need good sales person-nel for Mt. Prospect and Arlington Hts. offices. Top Commissions — Training — Incentive Programs — Manage-Programs — Manage-ment Assistance — Congenial Associates. For confidential inter-

If you can meet these requirements, phone Carl Sloan for appt. at 298-1333, Karnes Music, \$800 Milwaukee Ave., I block north of Golf Mill. Open Mon. thru Fri. 10:30 to 9; Sat. 9-5.

**REAL ESTATE SALES** Free evening classes for state license preparation to those joining our sales staff. Join a young, growing company.

**VENTURE REALTY** 298-2155

Full time man for retail sales in hardware and/or plumbing. Apply in per son. WILLE, INC.

Experience preferred. Good typing and short-h a n d skills required. SALES \$15,000 AAA Company. Sharp, self-statier w/industrial or pack-aging exp. Car. Bonus, com-plete benefit package. Many fringe benefits. Associated with one of America's largest companies located at O'Hare 298-2770 Lake Office Plaza in Des Plaines, with excellent 34 Hour Phone Service

READ THIS ONE This is not a fancy ad. We simply need 2 hard workers who are looking for full time employment.

Call Mr. Gelb at 692-4182 Equal oppty. emp.

SALES LADIES For women's sportswear, Mature individual preferred. ALROE Woodfield Mall Schaumburg Call Mrs. Foster 884-0638

SALESMAN, display advertising, full time. Must be willing to hustle. Local entertainment oriented publication. Base and leads provided. All ready to go. Call Ken 392-8107.

STIVER LIFESAVERS 392-1920 Randhurst 392-1932 Golf Mill

SECRETARY Good typing and short-hand required.

Warehouse office needs accurate typist with good figure aptitude.

Competitive salary many benefits including special employee prod-ucts purchase plan and low cost cafeteria. To arrange a confidential interview. call:

498-6200 RICH WOLTER WYLER FOODS

Division of BORDEN FOODS/ BORDEN INC 2301 Shermer Road Northbrook Equalo ppty.e mp. M/F

**SECRETARY** Bright? Ambitioust Good of-fice skillst If your enswer is yes, we'd like to talk to you about our opening for a sec-retary to the Mig. Manager. Wide variety of work. Must be well organized and able to work with a minimum of supervision. Good typing a m d. shorthand required. Good starting salary, bene-fits and profit sharing. Call Ms. Ternes:

766-9000 PIONEER SCREW & NUT COMPANY 7700 York Road Elk Grove Village

equal opportunity employer

420—Help Wanted SECRETARY (SALES) Individual who has training and experience as a

secretary to perform in this area as a sales sec-retary. Must be a good typist. Shorthand desired but not essential. Product line is electronic. Position offers a variety of diversified interesting activities including customer phone contact. Good rate of pay and working environment. Contact M. J. Connors

420—Heip Wanted

593-3080 or apply directly to Personnel Dept. STANDARD COMPONENTS 2201 Landmeier Rd Elk Grove Village Equal oppty. employer

**Administrative Secretary** 

Immediate opening for quali-fied secretary in sales office of major food company to-cated in Park Ridge. Appli-cant must be able to use own initiative and judgment in a variety of secretarial and administrative duties whigh degree of skill speed and accuracy. Good pay plus benefits. For appl. call Mr. Gonsalves.

General Mills Inc. 774-3200

SECRETARY A challenging position for a self-starter with administrative assistant capabilities to work for sales manager in electronic components field. Typing and pleasant telephone manager properties, Shorthand beiphil. Excellent salary and henefits, Attractive, modern office in O'Hare area.

**Corning Glass Works** 

Mrs. Fleming, 894-6000

10 A.M.-4 P.M.

Equal Oppty. Employer **BUILDER'S** SECRETARY

Construction company located in Schaumburg needs person with good secretarial skills, well organized and able to handle detail. Position has great variety of responsibility including some public contact. Tals is a full time, career position, Call:

SALES

SECRETARY 1067 N. Roselle Rd. Hoffman Estates

BENNETT W. COOPER 940 Lee Empl. Aggy. D.P. verking conditions. Equal oppty. employer CALL: Mr. Maley AT: 298-6400

SECRETARY

As a leading market of dis-tilled beverages, we after an mustanding opportunity for an experienced secretary. You should be mature-mind-ed, personable, articulate, and possess excellent steno-graphic and typing skills, as well as self-starting abilities. You will receive an excellent starting salary, company paid benefits, and regular salary roviews. Call Mr. Schwartz

Equal Oppty. Employer **SECRETARY** We have interesting posi-tion in our Sales Office for an efficient secretary who likes a fast pace and variety. Shorthand a must. Good salary and must. G benefits.

297-0005

CALL: 437-1950 ASK FOR: Kathy Elk Grove Village SECRETARY Full time — good typing ea-sential. Shorthand helpful. S m a l i office. Interesting projects. Call Mr. Walsh 991-1010

CUNNINGHAM-LEAHY
& WALSH
Palatine Nati, Bank Bidg.
50 N. Brockway, Palatine. SECRETARY time, 9 to 5 Monday Friday, General insurance experience necessary. Established agency in Pala-

HOLLINGER INSURANCE 359-1550 SECRETARY Secretary to marketing di-rector in a fast paced, con-gen i a l'environment. Re-quires minimum 2 years ex-perience, good shorthand plus some statistical typing. Convenient Arlington Heights tocallon. An equal non. em location, An equal opp. emp. m/f. Please call Elleen 398-2440.

SECRETARY

Good typing and shorthand skills a must. Experience in engineering office helpful. Village of Schaumburg 894-4500 Ext. 220 SECRETARY

2 girl office \$150 Cxil IZZY 392-2525 MULLINS & ASSOC. 685 E. Northwest Hwy. Mt. Prospect, Ill. Licensed Empl. Agey.

SECRETARY **ACCOUNTANT** Typing essential. Must be good with figures. Full benefits.

Call for appointment between 10 and 11 only.

SECRETARY **NO SHORTHAND** \$780 MONTH

If you are friendly and competent on the phones, have average accurate typing and can keep considential information without gossiping, this is for you. You'll also assist in maintaining the flow of paper work, set a good example for others. Co. pd. fee. Miss Paige Private Employment Service, 9 S. Dunton, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0880.

SECRETARY Mature, responsible, self starter. Diversified duties Good skills.

Great Western Optical 2600 Greenleaf Elk Grove Village 439-0362

SECRETARY Real estate experience preferred. No shorthand necessary. Please contact

Rusty, 259-5555.

The Schmid Co. Inc. Secretary \$800 Large legal firm 9-5, (ult benefits, variety plus securities work, Co pays fee. Sheets Emp. Agy.

> **SECRETARY** Typist **GIRL FRIDAY** Operate Dictaphone Elk Grove Village

A.H., 4 W. Miner 391-6100 D.P., 1264 NW Hwy, 297-4142

439-9800 SECY/BOSS FIGHTS

CHILD ABUSE-Prominent fighter of child abuse seeks seey. Lite steno or dictaphone o.k. You'll be busy with phones, people. Attend meetings, take notes. Type reports, letters, Co. pd. fee, lvy Personnel Service.

297-3535

SP 4-8585

SECY. TO ROCK GROUP & DISC PROMOTERS!

1496 Miner D.P.

7215 W. Touhy

Boss promotes rock groups, new discs. You'll meet & work with agents, artist. Also help plan and attend circulus honoring famous persons. Sieno req. Easy way with people too! Co pd. Ice. Ivy Personnel Service. 1496 Miner D.P. 7215 W. Touhy

SECRETARY WORLD A call to exclusive private line No. 338-4987 gives you over the phone into on free to you full time secretarial positions in this area. With or without shorthand: dictaphone optional. Call Secretary's direct line, 338-4987. By Davis, A. II. FANNING, Lic. Pers. Agy.

> SECURITY GUARDS AND GUARDETTES Full Time. Must be 21 or over. Uniforms furnished. MEYER PATROL

298-6730

SECURITY officers needed.
Full and part-time positions evallable. Illinois Counties Detective Agency. 392-2401. SERVICE CLERK \$650

Order processing. Just one year experience. Employer pays fee. pays fee. 394.5680
MT. PROSPECT
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
437 W. Prospect Ave.
Mt. Prospect
Le. Emp. Agy.
SERVICE/Ssles Department
A ic o a Subsidiary. Earn
\$ 37 . 5 D / we e k part-lime.
\$ 160/week full-lime. Ideal for
students. Must be over 18.
\$ 33-4200 ask for Marty.

SHEET METAL Top pay for model maker with at least 4 years ex-perience. 45 hour plus week. Vacation, holldays and insurance. Near Bar-

rington Road & Tollway

Apply at

LASAR FABRICATING 2104 N. Stonington Holfman Estates Shipping Clerk
To work days or nights in
shipping dept. in Northbrook. 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.; 4
p.m. to midnight; Midnight to 8 a.m.
Call Mrs. Stanke 564-9004

SHIPPING AND RECEIVING No Experience Necessary. 1400 Morse Avenue Elk Grove Village

STENO/TYPEST General contractors fice requires gal with good shorthand, typing and office skills. No expetyping rience required. Will

439-6000

STORE MANAGER / AND ASSISTANT MANAGER For high volume women's specialty shop. Ex-cellent compensation. Re-tail experience neces-

sary. Apply in person at BERNARD'S, Hawthorn Center, Vernon Hills. SUMMER job - Students with cars needed to service lo-cal route for industries for the Blind, 580 - \$150 per week. Call Doug Marshall 595-4680, 10-2 p.m. daily.

**Job Hunting?** 

420—Help Wanted SWITCHBOARD **OPERATOR** Qualified switchboard op-erator needed for com-

pany in Elk Grove.
Duties include light typing and some general office work. For interview 439-5200, Ext. 41

SWITCHBOARD OPR. EXPERIENCE \$600-\$650 Call 397-7000

CARLTON ASSOCIATES Waiden Office Sq., Sch. Pvt. Lic. Emp. Agency All fees pd. by employer

SWITCHBOARD \$650 Good voice — light typing 298-2770

24 Hour Phone Service BENNETT W. COOPER 10 Lee Empl. Agcy. TRAFFIC CLERK Duties to be performed include typing of miscellaneous reports, posting and extending standard costs.

Call for appointment. DOROTHY GRAUER 297-5320

ĺΠ **Telecommunications** Switching Center 2000 S. Wolf Road Des Plaines Equal Opp. Empl. M/F

TRAVEL COUNSELOR World wide reservations and ticketing. Minimum of 2 years experience. References required, Call for appointment if you qualify. 884-1606

Between 11 to 12 only AMERICAN EXPRESS Woodfield Mall TYPING ABILITY: CAN YOU TYPE? Plenty of good jobs. \$500-\$600 mo. Co. pays all fees. Work close to home! Let's get moving now! Sheets Emp.

Agey. A. H. 4 W. Miner 392-6100 D.P., 1284 NW Hv. 297-4143 **TYPIST** Permanent opening in credit department for girl with good typing skills and knowledge of dictaphone. Apply in person.

**PARIS ACCESSORIES** FOR MEN 2150 Frontage Rd. Des Plaines TWX OPERATOR **EXPERIENCED** For order entry function, Ability to learn quickly on new equipment. Ex-cellent benefits.

CONTACT: Ron Felson 593-8230 UNIT SECRETARY Mature individual for in-teresting job with lots of variety. No shorthand or typing required. Full time evenings, 3-11:30

p.m. Apply in person 10-12 a.m. FOREST HOSPITAL 555 Wilson Lane Des Plaines WAITRESS

Full time nights. Must be fully experienced in food and cocktail service. For inter-view call Audrey 394-5100

WAITRESSES

Full and part time positions open for waitresses with sub-urban hotel. Days or eve-nings. Experienced pre-ferred. Picase apply in per-HOLIDAY INN
OF ITASCA
Irving Park Rd, at Route 53 WAITRESSES

Early morning waitresses, full and part-time. New truck stop just opened. Ask for George.

Jugs Truck Stop

786 W. Dundee Rd., Palatine 991-4044 WAREHOUSE MANAGER To run small four man warehouse/shipping operations in Northbrook.

Must be a responsible and trustworthy person to handle personnel and de-tails of fast paced oper-ation. Call Mrs. Stanke.

> 564-9000 YOU'LL LEARN to assist in PERSONNEL DEPT.

\$625**-\$700 M**O. If you have an interest in this field, office background and accurate typing, this large company will completely train you. This is a prestige firm with excellent benefits and potential. Co. pd fee. Miss Paige Private Employment Service. 9 S. Dunton, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0630

MATURE person to stay with teenage son whice parents are on vacation, Au-gust 28 thru September 20th. 835-0548. 883-0448.

NEED Men, women, students, with car to distribute catalogues and pick-up orders. High earnings.
773-1719 Mr. Walters 3-6 p.m. Small, fast growing manufacturing company in A.H. area seeking aggressive individual rienced in welding, acety-lene torch and assembly

Herald Want Ads P.m. Whitehall Coropeny.

259-7310

work. Electrical experience helpful. To apply

440—Help Wanted — Part-time

#### Notice Child Care **Advertisements**

The Child Care Act of 1969 states that it is a misdemeanor to care for another person's child in your home unless that home is licensed by the State of Illinois. Licenses are issued free to homes meeting minimum stondards of salety, health and well-being of the child.

For Information and licensing, please contacts Illinois Department of Children and Family Service, 1026 S. Damen Avenue, Chicago, III. 60612, 773-3687.

ASSISTANT Managers Earn double commiss Earn double commission igh school grad or equiva at. For interview, call 894

BARTENDERS — Two for Saturday night bartending job, Weekly 7 p.m. to 1 s.m. 537-2030.

BOYS - GIRLS 11-15 years old Deliver The Herald Newspapers in Your Neighborhood win trips

PRIZES CASH CALL NOW 394-0110

Paddock Publications 114 W. CAMPBELL

Ask for Mrs. Thomas

885-9150 ROSELLE DODGE Schaumburg

COOK wanted — part-lime cook — evenings. Hungry Lion Restaurant, Phone 398 7450 for appointment.

CLERICAL (General)

PART TIME This is a part-time, year man around position 4-5 hours son. per day, Monday thru Friday, Good typing skills required, dictaphone experience helpful. Must enjoy a variety of clorical duties as you will float from one department to another.

GROEN DIV. DOVER CORP. 1000 Pratt Blvd. Elk Grove Village qual oppty, employ

#### CONTRACT **HAULER**

Man or woman to deliver bundles of Newspapers to our carriers in the Huffolo Grove area. Hours: 1:30 s.m. to 3:30 Monday thru Saturday. Must have a Van or Pick-up month contract required fter 2 weeks train-ig. Excellent pay for just huple hours work. For further information call: Paddock Publications, Inc. 394-2300 Ext. 388

COOK - Male or Female, Brotler, anniwich bar, The Hangar, 537-1200 DELIVERY

HIGH SCHOOL BOY or delivery, stock and enn-up work, Must be good udent and driver, APPLY IN PERSON HARRIS PHARMACY

20 S. Dunton St. Atlington Heights DELIVERY pick-up and de-livery, 10-20 hours, \$3.00 hour, Call Betty, 9-5, 253-

**FASHION SALES** Flara \$150, to \$200, during 14 day training program. Free wardrobe if you qualify. For interview call:

#### 885-9037

FILE CLERK/TYPIST District Sales Manager desires permanent part-time file cierk for Chicago area. Must be ag gressive and have good personalliy. College student acceptable.
CALL: Mr. Steve
Leighty, 967-7766, in Niles
for interview.

RADIO SHACK

DIV. TANDY CORP. KEYPUNCH girl, partilme, Excellent salary, Light bookkeeping experience would be helpful. Automated Accounting Associates, Rose mont, 293-2020.

MANAGEMENT: Berious couple to help manage our business part-time. 593-1817. **NURSES AIDES** 

PERMANENT PART TIME 11 to 7 a.m.

ST. JOSEPH'S HOME FOR THE ELDERLY 358-5700 Paletine

PART-TIME

Mature man needed for inni-inrial cleaning in Woodfield, 7:37 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Ex-perience necessary. Must be able to take on additional re-sponsibility, 666-3541. Ad No. B-179

THE HERALD

1 MONTH JOB Assignment For 2 CRT. Operators **KELLY SERVICES** 

950 Lee Street Des Plaines (Btwn. Thacker & Algonquin)

827-5230

PART-time evenings. Mon-day-Friday. Janitor work. New building. Elk Grove Vil-lage. Married men over 25, \$3,50 per hour. 476-0743, 864-6718.

PROGRAMMER

407 programmer to work 45 60 hes, a month, Ability to train people. Please send re-sume to: Box 1860, P.O. Box Arlington Heights, 111.

RESTAURANT

#### HIRING NOW FOR FALL

Lunch hours 11-2, Mon. thru Fri. Unlform furnished.

Ask for manager

1775 Algonquin Rd. Rolling Meadows

R.N. or L.P.N.

CASHIER
For nights and Saturdays. Light typing required. Automotive experience preferred.

SALES

Man for part-time sales in Lumber Department. Apply in person. WILLE, INC. 1067 N. Roselle Rd.

Hoffman Estates SALES Kay Campbells junior sports-wear shop at Runchurat Shopping Center needs an augressive sharp gai. Good salury, discount privileges, many extras. Apply in Per-

SEVERAL openings available. No experience hecesary. S. 50/hour. Energetic and responsible people apply mily! Double H Figurines. 438-7171.

43-171.
SINGERS, three girls 18 or over, for Rock & Roll group. Dino. 255-9740.
SIIOP experience, full-time operator for custom draperies. 392-5033.

STRIPPERS WANTED MEN & WOMEN EARN \$200 a week, part time stripping furniture

The BIX WAY

TELEPHONE work from home, no sales. Good earnings, commission, 894-4222.

480—Situations Wanted

EXPERIENCED Licensed babysitter in my home. Holtman Estates. 882-5548. Executent reoferences. MALE college student anx-lous to do lawn, garden, mise, chores, Rensonable, Call Est. 253-7593.

Real Estate 



Equal Housing Opportunities Federal law and the II

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500—Houses

ARLINGTON HGTS. bedroom, custom built home. Under construc-tion. 2 car attached ga-rage, by bullder, \$58,500. 956-8018

**DUNDEE TOWNSHIP** 

Oak Trees!!

Beautiful 2 story, 3 mas sive bedrooms, 1½ at-tached garage. Heavily wooded lot surrounded by deep forest and farm land.

> \$35,900 ONLY \$1,950 DOWN

COLONIAL **REAL ESTATE** 428-6663

500—Houses B U F F A L O Grove, Cam-bridge, owner, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, split, C/A, 3-car ga-rage-more, \$60,000, 541-0704.

ELK GROVE Village, 3 bed-rooms, 2 baths, ranch, 77 Forrest, \$44,500, 529-5139. HANOVER PARK ONLY \$24,900 for this starter home with

m ulti-baths, carpeting, appliances and garage. VA & FHA TERMS COLONIAL REAL ESTATE

837-5232

PALATINE, 7 room ranch Central air, 3 bedrooms, Family room ent-in kitchen, carpeting, drapes, built-in oven and table top range dishwasher disposal, water softener, 215 car attached garage. Must see to appre-ciate, \$54,500 by owner, 359-4181.

4181.

PALATINE — English Valley development. 3 bedroom. 3 bath, fully carpeted, central nir, fenced yard, 801,600. Call 559-4255.

PHAIRIE View — for couple or singles Indoor swimming pool, garden room. 2 bedrooms. carpeted. \$48,000. Call \$37-3173 or \$37-5534.

ROLLING Mendows — neat

Call 537-3173 or 537-5534.
ROLLING Meadows — neat
3 bedroom ranch, 1 car garage, \$30.500, 398-0070.
ROLLING Meadows, by owner, 4 bedroom, 2 baths,
family room, 2-car garage,
very sice, 344,000, 399-6036.
SCHAUMBURG — by owner,
2-4 bedroom, 1½ bath, bilevel, A/C, pailo, fenced
yard, Newly decorated and
more, \$52,500, 882-2316, 8850914.

Schoumburg & Vicinity IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
3-bedroom ranch with fenced
yard. Screened-in Florida
room. All appliances included, washer and dryer. Beautiful mature inadacaping
across fram forest preserve.
LOW ASSUMITION. \$37,500.

LEADER REAL ESTATE

882-8811

Schaumburg & Vicinity IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

2 bedroom, 146 bath, 3-story with full finished basement. Fenced backyard with patio gas barbecue grill, \$3,700 assumes this mortgage at \$242 month.

LEADER REAL ESTATE

STREAMWOOD **Custom Built** Split level, with 3 bed-rooms, 2½ baths, finished family rm., carpeting, 2 car garage. Patio, porch

and many extras. ONLY \$47,900 VA & FHA TERMS

COLONIAL REAL ESTATE 837-5232

STREAMWOOD — terrific 4 bedroom ranch, rec. room with har. 2 car garage, patto, low taxes. \$37,400. By owner. Call \$37-7703.

PARKWOOD ESTATES INDEPENDENCE DAY SPECIAL

Pienty of privacy in this charming ranch with 3 bedrooms and family from with wood burning fireplace; includes all major appliances, carpeting, central air, and attached garage. Greater The Bia was Call 438-8070 and attached garage, and attached garage and attached garage are series available, possible asseries property of the series and attached garage and attached garage.

LEADER REAL ESTATE 428-6688

WEST OF O'HARE OVELY 3 Bedroom ranch home with FIN-ISHED BASEMENT. Carpeting, 2 car garage, patio and fenced yard. Close to schools and shopping.

ONLY \$38,900 VA & FHA TERMS

COLONIAL **REAL ESTATE** 837-5232

**PARKWOOD ESTATES** INDEPENDENCE DAY SPECIAL

\$3,000 below builders cost. Sharp 3-bedroom ranch, garage, carpeting, central air, 4 deluxe ap-pliances. Family room with wood burning fire-place. \$37,900. Possible assumption.

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FOR SALE BY OWNERS BUYERS come in or call for free FULL PAGE ADS with COLOR PHOTOS of N.W. suburban homes for sale by nwners. No cost or obliga-tion!

HOMES BY OWNERS, INC. 231 W. Colfax, Palethe SELLERS call 358-5412 for advertising info.

520—Tewnhomes & Quadromains

DES Plaines—Lovely town-home, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, finished basement, central air, many extrus.

WHEELING — By owner. 3 bedroom quad. Loaded. Immediate occupancy. Make offer. \$34,500. 541-8776.

525-Mobile Homes

"73 MOBLIE home, fully furnished, carpeted, A/C, washer, dryer, inwn building and pallo, 593-8438.

11

650--Industrial Property 4 CHOICE lots, Garden of Eternal Light, Memory Gardens, Worth \$400 apiecs, best offer, 698-6228.



600—Apartments

ARLINGTON HTS DOWNTOWN HI-RISE 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Carpet included. Walk to trains & shopping. Heated garage. Adults preferred.

Call 392-8222

1 N. Chestnut ARLINGTON HTS. In Town bdrm. Some have den off LR. incl. heat, appls. A/C, carpeting, loads of closet space and parking. Adults — no pets. \$195.

Ofc 239-5114 Mgr. 259-2138 ARLINGTON Heights, three bedrooms, two baths, carpeled, near depot, \$350, 255-

0075 evenings.

ARLINGTON Heights — 2
bed frooms. No lease
ayaliable now thru October.
Large singles complex \$275
month. No security deposit.
439-8281 or 299-2405.

ARLINGTON Heights —
Dana Point. Sublet after
August 1st, 3 bedroom. 2
baths. carpeted. A/C.
2305/month plus utilities. 4375456 after 5:30 p.m.

AREINGTON-WHEELING V.I.P. "The Good Life" Apartment Homes CONDOMINIUM QUALITY

 Heated Swimming Pool Tannis Courts

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eautifully Lendscaped Thick Shop Corpet · Pots Permitted Fire Safety

PHONE 394-8700

• Rents fram \$220 Ma.

ARLINGTON Heights, 3 bed-rooms upstairs, 114 baths, A/C, close to town, park, \$285. Ron 825-2128. ARLINGTON lits., 2 bed-room apartment, carpeled, A/C, available immediately, Metanic, 394-3420.

OAK CREEK | | Deluxe 2-Bedroom

2 Bath - \$290

 Sheg Carpeting Draperles e free Gas Heat

 Air Conditioned Dishwasher • Swimming Paci

 Tannis Courts & grammar school Only a few

apartments available Un Duedee Road (Rt. 68) 3 12 miles west of Rt. 83, 2 miles east of Rt. 53 Medels open 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. OAK CREEK In Buffalo Grave

DES PLAINES — 1 bed-room, quiet residential area, carpet, private en-trance, appliances, clean — re-decorated. Immediate, 3190, 298-3181.

HOFFMAN Estates, 2 bed-room, appliances, A/C, \$105. Available immediately, 392-0386, 884-3669.

in Elk Grove Village Living the "Way You Like" Means large apartments, in a comfortable community satting, Twin swimming pools, twin tounas, rec-center, air conditioning, carpeting, free commuter bus service to N.W. trains.

Studios 1 Badroom from \$210-\$240 Models open

Weekdays 9-6 Sat. 10-5—Sun. 12-5 Elk Grove Med. & Ridge Ave. Take Northwest Tallway to Ar-lington Hts. Rd., their south to Elk Grave Blvd., right on Ridge

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MT. PROSPECT TIMBERLANE APTS.
Downtown area. 2 blocks
to train station. 2 bdrm.,
apts. Built-in breakfast
bar, appliances, heat, gas
From \$239.

392-2772

600—Apartments

600---Apartments **BUFFALO GROVE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS AREA** MILL CREEK APARTMENTS

(intersection Arlington Hts. Rd. & Dundee Rd., SE corner) SUBLETS AVAILABLE

small pets allowed Children welcome

1 and 2 bedroom apartments Amenities include, ample parking for each building, grade school adjacent, high school within two blocks, walking distance to shopping. Stove, refrig., W/W shag, dishwasher, disposal, laundry, storage. YOU WILL NOT BELIEVE THE CLOSET SPACE!!

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Club House

 Swimming Pools
 Air Conditioning Fully applianced.

PARK RIDGE area - Sublet 3 bedroom, 1 bath apt, 5 tove, refrigerator, \$220. Available 8/1, 272-1790.

**ALGONQUIN PARK** 

Are A Best Value

2 Bedrooms

Some Split Level

styles at

INCLUDES:

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Special pat section

Furnished apts. available

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Open Monday thru Saturday

10-6. Sendey 12-6

7404 Algorquin Rd. Apt. 4 Rolling Meadows

Mamt. By Kimball Hill, Inc.

ROLLING Meadows

spacious 2 bedroom near shopping and train, 255-6606.

ROLLING Meadows, Will subject my 4 room apt. for 1 yr, leaso, \$100, 394-3844.

ROSEMONT — 1 bedroom.
Appliances, heat, inundry,
page 1762 — 692-

SCHAUMBURG

Towers

of

Mon. thru Sat. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.:

WAUCONDA

ROUNG MEADOWS

 Tennis Court Much, much more Sorry no pets Stop by and see for yourself

Ideally located just south of Higgins Road (Rt. 72) about % mile west of Roselle Road on Bode Road in Holfman Estates, Profestionally managed by The McAndrews. 885-2408 Vavrus & Associates 885-7293

**HOFFMAN ESTATES** INTERLUDE **APARTMENTS** 

STUDIO 175 1 BEDROOM \$200 2 BEDROOM \$230

FREE HEAT FREE GAS COOKING AIR CONDITIONING

WALL TO WALL SHAG INTERCOM SECURITY ELEVATORS . BALCONY, PATIO

CLUBHOUSE

. POOL

 Holpoint appliances 882-3400 · Dak floors or corpeting · Laundry Fecilities • Parking 1 pool

West on Golf Rd. (Rie. 58) to Roselle Rd., S. on Roselle to Bode Rd. W. ¾ mile to Interlude.

800 Bode Rd. Monday-Friday 10-6 Saturday 10-5

Sunday 12-5 MT. PROSPECT'S FINEST Fantastic Savings

**Energy Saving Location** Where You Walk To Everything 2 BEDROOMS

Includes range, refrig-erator, A/C, free heat. 593-3130

MT. PROSPECT Save up to 20% on rent 3 APTS.

IMMEDIATE PRICED BELOW OCCUPANCY THE MARKET ' On Roselle Road 1/2 mile North of Golf Road IMM. OCC.

1-2 BEDROOM APTS. Fully applianced, A/C, Free heat and water

437-4200 439-6076 eve. MT. PROSPECT Extra spacious 1-3 bermant. Cotel., if desired, Lovely park-like setting. No off-street parking problem. Tennis courts, pool, rec room. Must see to appreciate.

TIMBERLAKE VILLAGE APTS. 1444 S. Busse Rd. 439-4100 MT. PROSPECT, one bed-room, carpeted, AC. ap-pliances, \$215 pus security. Vicinity Dempster-Algon-quin. 724-2975.

MT. PROSPECT, 2 bedroom garden, shag carpeting, A/C, \$235 Immediate rental, 593-6232, after 6 p.m. 958-Mt. Prospect-Des Plaines 2 bedroom luxury apart-ments. 1½ & 2 baths in new elevator building. Fully carpeted, moderate

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PALATINE CEDAR GARDEN
WALK TO TRAIN

1 Bdrm. from \$180, 2 bdrm.
from \$18. in parkilke setting. newly decorated,
cryts. A/C. appls., heat included. No pets. Palatine at
Ceder.

252.7944 615—Houses

358-7844

PALATINE, large one bed-room, no pets/children, near railroad, \$180, 359-5926. **PALATINE** INVERNESS AREA SWEET 'N LOW SUPER SAVINGS King size rooms thruout, luxurious 2 bdrms., 2 baths apt. home, sep. din. r m'., beamed ceilings, A/C, shag cotg., gas cooking & heat included. 3 bedroom 2 story, appliances, carpeting, drapes, many many extras. MUST SEE. \$250 PER MO.

English Valley Apts. 439-6076 35R-0331

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610—Rentai Services

DON'T MOVE UNTIL YOU CALL rental data

computerized personalized
The Modern Way to Move
1000's of Vacannies
HOMES, APTS..
DUPLEXES
FARMS, COTTAGES
EVERYWHERE
HOMES
Des Pl., 2 BR. cute, \$235
Mt. Pros., 3 BR. ready now
\$250
Art. Hts. 2 BB. grandom.

Hts., 3 BR. graclous thwood, 1 BR cottage, \$130 Mundelein, 4 BR, lovely \$310 Libertyville, 2 BR, \$276 Rolling Mead., 2 BR, nifty, 2230
Elk Grove, 2 BR, cozy, \$230
Pulailne, 2 BR, perfect, \$290
Wheeling, 3 BR, mansion,
\$400
Glenview, 2 BR, spacious,
\$786 reamwood, 4 BR. clean, Schaumburg, 2 BR, \$290 Elk Grove, 3 BR, fireplace WE'VE GOT 'EM

244-4800
APARTMENTS
Niles, studio, furm. utils.
\$150
Des Pl., 1 BR, gar., yd., \$175
Lake Forest, 2 BR ffat, yd.,

Att. Pros., dandy 2BR, ex-trus, \$225 190 Pros., dandy 2BR, ex-nat. \$225 (heeling, 2 BR, air, yd., Wall-to-wall carpeting 130 Nes, 2 BR. utils. pd. \$240 vanston, 2 BR. furn., util., ake Zurich, frn. 1 BR. util.,

vacancies everyday, 244-4800 rental data

\$185 per month Open everyday, weekends July 4th too 8 a.m.-B p.m. \$40 fe \$40 fee \$225 per month

615--Houses • 3 Acre park & pleypround DUNDEE TOWNSHIP · Welk to shapping & schools INDEPENDENCE DAY

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HANOVER PARK Rent or rent with option!! ROLLING MEADOWS, 3 bedroom, carpeted, \$210, 394-1740.

excellent location ONLY \$310 PER MO. COLONIAL REAL ESTATE

HOFFMAN Estates — 3 bed-room runch, attached ga-rage, cul-de-sac, \$295, avail-able immediately, 358-6762.

MT, PROSPECT Charming 2 bdrm. ranch

3 Bedroom from \$230 ping. July 1st poss. 2 Bedroom from \$270 437-4804 3 Bedroom from \$350

> PALATINE In-town location. Walk to everything. Full bant., 2 bdrms., 1½ baths, \$325 mo. July 1st possession. Ron Sever 358-5560 Ron Sever KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE

or 3 bedroom townhomes, all appliances including dishwasher, washer and dryer. Some have central air, \$280-\$295 per month.

LEADER REAL ESTATE 882-8811 ROLLING MEADOWS. 3
bedroom ranch with dining
L. Garage. \$350. No pets.
255-0546.

255-0548. 9500. No pets

SCHAUMBURG — 3 bedrooms, carpeting, fireplace, cubinet kitchen, electric range, dishwasher, 1½
baths, utility room, 1½ car
attached garage, Near good
shopping. Ask for Bab 6784900. STREAMWOOD

ing, attached garage, and fenced yard. ONLY \$295 PER MO. COLONIAL REAL ESTATE 837-5232

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Sharp 3-bedroom bi-level, basement, 2-car garage. Carpeting, assume low Interest mortgage. \$282 month. LEADER **REAL ESTATE** 

**USE HERALD** WANT ADS

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Deluxe 2 bedroom town-houses, include range, refrigerator, dishwasher, C/A. No pets. Shown by

appt. Call 255-2482 MT. Prospect - 3 bedroom townfrouse, C/A, close to North Western, near Llons Park, Newly decorated, No pets. \$300, 297-2777. HANOVER Park — 4 bed-rooms. 2½ baths, central air. 2 car garage. \$375. 394-

0545.

ROSELLE — 7 room California Contemporary, Executive, Corner unit. 3 bedroom.

2 bath. Ggrage, basement.

Club privileges. A/C. Many extras. 395 month. Immediate. Carol. 437-1144. Schaum/Hanover Pk.

DELUXE Townhome FROM \$27,990

\$500 DOWN Rent for 6 months at \$250 per month. 100% of rent applied toward purchase of home. Includes all these extras

· Air conditioning Washer & dryer FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CALL:

837-8902 SCHAUMBURG, 3 bedroom, A/C, all appliances plus washer, dryer, small fenced yard, carpeling, family room, storage and extra room in basement, pool, tennis, rec, building, \$325 month, \$85-0269.

month. 885-0269.

SCHAUMBURG — 2 hedroom ranch. 1 yr. ald,
carpeted throughout, air conditioning, all appliances,
Large lot, patlo, garage,
3280, 884-1898, 631-7962.

SCHAUMBURG, 2 bedroom
quadro, all appliances, garage, A/C, pool, \$275, 2894056 after 5 p.m. and weekends.

ends.

STREAMWOOD — Rent 2
bedroom deluxe duplex.
1½ baths, A/C, carpeted, all
appliances included dishwasher, attached garage.
Private fenced backyard.
3315 per month, 398-1098. WHEELING RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY

3 Bdrm. quad. All appl. Avail. 7/1. \$300 per me, plus S.D. S.D. OR Sharp 2 bdrm. Quad All Appl. \$200 per mo. plus S.D. CENTURY 21 437-9340 WHEELING - A/C, 3 bed-rooms, attached garage, Pool, Washer, dryer, \$325, Immediate occupancy, 541-8775.

ARLINGTON Heights
Woman, large sleeping
room, private entrance, after
5 p.m., 253-4382 MT. Prospect — 1 bedroom. k1tchen privileges, \$125 month. 439-0406.

625—Rooms

630—Wanted to Rent WOMAN wants small apart ment/cottage; has two trained German Shepherds. Excellent references. Non-smoker, non-trinker. Karen 276-0785, 787-2819.

WAREHOUSE space. approx. 2,000 sq. feet. Northwest area; preferably with existing company. 259-3520. 635—Wanted to Share

ARLINGTON Heights
Female will share with
same. Must be 18 or over,
1100-mo. plus phone and
food. Immediate occupancy,
885-7522. 885-7522.

SCHAUMBURG: woman to thate townhouse w/same, pool. tennis, A/C. 882-5890.

WHEELING — female to share w/same, 2 betroom, 2 beth, A/C, pool. \$132.50.
398-2259 after 6 p.m.

WANTED straight male, 208 398-2239 after 6 p.m.
WANTED straight male, 205, who has a spare room, in two bedroom apt. Near C.N.W. train, 359-1168.
FEMALE share apartment with same, age 20-33, 259-3817 after 5 p.m.
STRAIGHT mole with same, own bedroom, pool, Des Plaines, \$125, 439-3483.

**640—Stores & Offices** ARLINGTON Heights — air conditioned office for rent, 593-5800.

Elk Grove **Arlington Area** DELUXE SPACE **AVAILABLE** 439-8020

ELK Grove Village — Office space to suit. Answering service. J. Grayson, 437-9400.

PRIVATE OFFICES Rent includes secretarial & answering service, conference room, receptionist plus more. Minutes to O'Hare more. Minutes and expressways SUITE ONE

298-1966

PRIME offices — 1200 and 400 sq. ft Decorated Sublet under market. P. Sharpe, 639-3700, R&D Thief Building, 1700 Rand Road, Palatine. livery. 668-4997 (usually home). 1700 Raind Road, Palatine,
NEW office — Rt. 12 & 22,
Lake Zurich 1300 sq. ft.
\$350 monthly, Cail Sharpe,
639-3700.
MOBILE offices for ront or
to buy, 1923 as low as
\$855. A/C, \$75 extra, 724
7711.
STORE for rent from 450 to
1,000 sq. ft. 49 N, Wolf Rd.,
Wheeling, 537-4034.
AVAILABLE 616 sq. ft. of-

Wheeling, 537-4034.

AVAILABLE 616 sq. ft. office space with private office, all utilities paid, Elk
Grove Industrial Park, Reasonable, 2628 Delta Lane,
595-0233.

OFFICE and Deak space including answering service,
\$100 and up, All business
services available, 359-5300.

650—Industrial Property For Rent

5,000 sq. ft. building, 2 overhead doors plus un-I im i t e d vacant. Zoned heavy industry. Apply: 824-1021 and eve-nings 323-9151.

mo. 2500 Sq. Ft. Lease \$550 per mo. 5000 Sq. Ft. Lease \$800 per mo. \_industrial Vacant \$65 Sq. 4B INDUSTRIAL PARK on Barrington Rd. 1 Mile N. of Irving Park Rd. Mr. Peters Streamwood 289-4444

650—Industrial Property

ONE MONTH FREE RENT

2000 Sq. Ft. Lease \$325 per



700—Animals, Pets,

Supplies AFRICAN pygmy goats, fe-males, pick yours now. Call 359-0331.

males, pick yours now.
Call 359-031.
M I X E D C o 111e-Femnle,
spayed, 1½ years old.
Loves children, Good watchdox. Free to good home. 4871970 — after 6 p.m. 397-2555,
Nancy.
DRAHTHAAR German Wirehair Pointer pups, whelped
June 4th, champion show
and field. AKC, white-liver
ticked, \$150. 773-0758.
E NG L I S H Bulloog pups,
AKC, champion-line, \$400.
533-7631 after 5 p.m.
GERMAN Shepherd pups,
AKC, raised with children,
Best offer, 593-7123.
HIMALAYAN Persian, very
affectionate, declawed, and
neutered. 359-3386.
POODLES — miniature, 1
black, 1 brown, male,
AKC, 359-8236.
SCOTTLE, female, 346 mos.

AKC, 359-8236.

SCOTTIE, female, 3½ mos. shots. AKC, \$125, 398-4984.

YORKIE pup, female, AKC, reasonable to good home. 882-8583.

GENTLE, 4 yr. old registered quarter horse gelding. \$1,150, 534-9607.

al. filters. \$175. 399-6247.

FREE to good home 3 female cats; 27/71 months.

Must love cats. Willow River
Aperiments. 912/102. 5376467. Call or come by.

CHOCOLATE point Stames
kittens. litter trained. 8
weeks. \$25. 529-4480.

2 ORANGE and white kittens. Free to good homes.
840-7137.

FREE to good home. Fe-

MOVING Sale: Brass bed, cash register, commode, ple sale, dresser, table, chairs, cupboard, desks. 392-0698. 740—Business Equipment

 Tables Shelving OFFICE EQUIP. SALES 5 S. Pine, Mt. Prospect 259-9099 Mon, thru Fri. 8:30-4:30

Sat. 10-2 DESKS. 5 metal, from \$50 to \$100. 593-0706.

Rummage Sales ARLINGTON Heights: Moving: 609 W. Fairview, July 8, 9, 10-6. Furniture, clothing, appliances, blke, miscellaneous Rems.
BUFFALO Grove. 10 family garage sate. July 10th & 11th. 9 to 5, 491 Checker Dr. 11th. 9 to 5, 49t Checker Dr.
DES PLAINES, 2715 Rusty
Drive, July 10-11, 10-4;
12th. 10-1. Furniture, clothing, baby goods, toys, misc.
MT. PROSPECT — 202 S.
SeeGwun Tuesday thru
Sunday, all day,
MT. PROSPECT — 1118 Barberry Lane - Mon. 6-7, 10-5
p.m.; Tues. 6-8, 10-8 p.m.
Moring baby items,
Clothes, misc., household.
South of Euclid, west of

**MOVING SALE** 

THE ANNEX 297-6003 359-6842

359-6842

SIT-STACK & SLEEP
EXCLUSIVE FACTORY
OUTLET
New Bedding — twn set \$69, cull set \$59, Cm, set \$128, 3-pc King set \$168, Low
Prices, Compl. bunk beds from \$122, Brass hdbds. & bed s. sleepers, studiocuches, etc. Located Just So, of Central, 1015 S. Arl.
Hts. Rd. Arl, lits, 956-1188 KINGSIZE bed; mat-tress, box springs and frame. Extra firm, new,

(dealer)

STEREO, CB radio, bunk beds, miscellaneous furniture, small antiques, odds and ends. Willow River Apartments, 912/103. 637-6467. Call or come by

GE no-frost 16 cu. ft. 2-door refrigerator-freezer, 147 lb. top freezer, Coppertone, Ex-cellent condition, \$125, 392-

ARLINGTON Heights. let. Immediate occupancy, 2 bedroom, 2 bath carpeted, A/C. Balcony overlooks pool; bus/train, 358-3065 days; 255-0076 evenings.

APARTMENT RENTALS

Models Open Daily 10-7 on Hinte Rd., near Schoenbeck

A/C. avallable immediately.
Metanle. 394-3420.
ARLINGTON His. — Budget special. Immediate occupancy. Immediate occupancy. Ibedfrom apt. 3187.50. Heating, stove, refigerator, parking, in-town location. Second days: 398-0186 nights and weekends.
ARLINGTON His., 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, newly decorated. A/C. Walking distance to train and stores. Immediate occupancy. \$300.
Mr. 508 W. Eastman. Call 259-6072 or 394-2973.
ARLINGTON Heights, 1 bedroom, heat, walk to train, shopping. \$185. 359-8576.
ARLINGTON His. — large I bedroom apt., walking distance to train, sinve, refrigerator, garage, \$300 month plus security deposit. After 6 p.m. CL 9-3971.

BUFFALO GROVE

· Walk to shopping center

Elli Grove Village The Terrace **Apartments** 

2 Bedroom from \*255-\*290

537-1930 BUFFALO Grove, Sublet, 3 bedroom, 7/15, Cail Karen, 885-0656, 1-5 p.m.

439-1996

Indoor pool — tennis court adjacent to forest preserve & golf course. 603 E. PROSPECT

\$165 Mundelein, 2+ BR, bsmt., gar. \$185 Ari. Hts., 1 BR., cpt., gir, PALATINE - large, 1 bed-room, garden level, near rallroad, \$176, 359-5926.

\$160 Schaumburg, 4 rm., pool WHAT MORE CAN WE SAY!

The modern way to move!

SPECIAL Become independent of your landlord with this sharp ranch with 3 bedrooms, farbulous decorating with large kitchen, central air. Rarage and huge fenced yard. \$325 per month. Owner will consider option to buy.

California ranch home with appliances, carpet-ing, and attached garage.

837-5232

Schaumburg with att. gar., Country size kitchen. Walk to

train station and shop

If no ans. 439-6076

"Sunday, Noon - 6 p.m." Schaumburg & Vicinity RENT ON OPTION TO BUY 884-1500 IMPERIAL ON THE LAKE Beautiful large 2 bdrm. apartment. All appliances, heated, air cond., carpeted. Private beach. I blk. from downtown. \$265 & Up.

526-2728 WHEELING, 2 bedroom apartment, unformished, all appliances. \$225. Available 8/1, 541-8670. 605—Apartments -

ROLLING Mendows — 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, furnished, Immediate occupancy, \$265, 439-0406. Schaumburg-Palatine Wheeling PRESIDENTIAL VILLA offers brand new large studio, 1 or 2 hdrm. completely furnished. W/W shag cyty. balcony & parking. Dishes, linens, TV avail. No lease. From 360 wk. \$245 per

897-7823 or 442-7838

Furnished

ARLINGTON Heights — 3 bedroom, full size base-ment. Loa Hinkle, 388-1082; Mr. Hageh, Dana Point 986-1110. BARTLETT, 3 bedroom, liv-ing, dining, family room, 4 ncre, carpeted, drapes, C/A, rofrigerator, stove in-cluded, Children and pets fine. Near golf course, \$375, 289-0627, 837-3919. **DUNDEE TOWNSHIP** 

RENT WITH OPTION AVAILABLE COLONIAL real estate 428-6663

Rambling 3 bedroom ranch home with carpet-

428-6688 SMALL cottage in rear. 2 bedrooms. Children OK; no pets. \$185. Security — 827-8584 after 8 p.m.

THREE sait water squa-riums: 30 gallon long, 35 gallon hex, 20 gallon high, Over \$500 worth of fish cor-al, fitters, \$175, 398-5247.

FREE to good home. Fe-male German Shepheri Malamute pup. 8 months, all shots. 358-5283. 710—Antiques

New & Used Files - Desks Chairs Bookcases

755--Garage/

ROLLING Meadows — 3703 Owl Dr., Tuesday, Wednes-day, Thursday, 9 a.m. Furni-ture, miscellaneous items.

770—Household Goods MOVING SALE
July 8-13
1318 Lee St.
Between Algonquin &
Cakton. Des Plaines
3 Floors Full
Din. rm. set, china cab.,
server. beds. chests, dressers, desks, tables, chairs,
vac. clean., ofc. furm., TV.,
linens, bks., crystal, china,
much misc. Must sell this
week.
THE ANNEY

still packaged, \$200 (val-ue \$525). Also queen, \$175 (value \$425). Includes de-

Apartments. 212/103. 631-6467. Call or come by.

SOFA. 2 years old. 90° Simmons, excellent condition, Price open. 882-2376 home, evenings. 885-3300 weekdays—answering service.

CUSTOM made inpestry Italian Provincial sofa: fruitwood, perfect. \$390. 255-7870.

TWO Twin beds \$100. tufted white headsourds, box springs, mattresses. Black why rectimer 330. Colonial spinet chairs and ottoman 325. Hi-Pl and stand 325. Microtle camera 8mm 200m 335. 438-6512.

KING sized waterbed, plus accessories, under warranty, 3100. 459-1177, 498-1772.

GE no-frost 16 cu. ft. 2-door

9807.
WESTINGHOUSE deluxe 6,000 BTU air conditioner, with thermo control, excellent condition, \$125. 991-3182.

#### 770—Household Goods

COMPLETE bedroom set, by Kruehler, Twin beds, bank case, hendboards, 2 dressers, box springs, mir-ror, Bland wood, 290-7283. ror. Blond wond. 299-7288.
Clificate & Dresser \$5-335;
plano bench \$10; sofa &
chaira, \$75; 24' siris blke
\$15; matching cocktail & end
tables \$45. Misc. \$1-35. 238-

GOLD Sectional couch, \$20, 2 heavy formica and inbles, \$37 each, Kidney shaped for miles coffee table, \$45, Cir-culator fireplace, \$150, 253-\$470.

NOITCE gas dryer, \$25. White spindle trundle beds, complete with mattresses, \$75. \$23.6968 after 6 p.m. 370. au3-5368 after 6 p.m.
LADIES black naughyde
lounge chair \$50: histoa-bed light heige material
like new \$150: French Provinclal dinette table with
fruitwood inp. 2 leaves, 4
chairs, \$175: everything in
evellent condition. Call \$22bl44.

Tiliter piere bedroom set, \$75. Som with enryed ma-hogany, \$75. Must sell. 821-4972

WANITER, \$125. Dryer (elec-tric) \$125. Early Ameri-can, Corner batch \$50. Ex-cellent conditions, 280-

DINING set, buffet, Dun-can Phylo table, 4 chairs, \$175, CL 2-818. LiMED oak batroom set, Kroshler, \$173; timed oak deak chair, \$25; excellent troullion, 250-0152. 12.000 BTO air conditioner. \$150: 12x114 black and brown sing carpet, \$50, 392-575

1911 YER I Yr. gunrantee. 200 Weinelt TV console 200 Cet sized bed with bol-sters 200 330-4252.

WASHER and dever. Ken-more, sion, 437-2933. KITCHEN set, 4 chairs, 510 Crib, 25, carbed, 25; putty chair, 31; bathinetic, 35, net playpen, 35, 237-51193. 3 P.E.C.F. be droom chest/fresk \$10; black chair 20; Antique couch (needs m: Antique couch (needs ork) \$50: 439-8281 after 6 P m MOVING—Holpman S/9 re-frigerator, fee-maker, Round for m Ic a table, 6 awive thate, king size bed. Mis-cellaneous, chairs and ta-bles, 1994-1843.

#### 78D—Musical Merchandise

WURLITZER organ, seried 4000. HW. Excellent condi-tion, \$446. 437-3479. YAMAHA Cinssical folk gui-tar, excellent condition, must self, \$100. Before 3 p.m. \$25-7047. PLAYEIt piano, # months old, \$1,300 — offer (with rolls), 255-2101.

#### 788—Miscellaneous

FREE Kindling wood - for use in your home or at the Camp Ground. In Pallet & Skid form. Bring your truck or wagon.

201 W. Campbell St. Arlington Heights 394-2300 Ext. 388

AUCTION EVERY WED, 8 P.M.
Antiques, collectibles, furniture and mise.
OASIS PUB
Vilinge Oasis Pinza
Itt. 14 Paintine
Food & beverage avail.
1539-6010

DRESS UP FOR THE

BICENTENNIAL!
Official A.R.D.A. Flags — flag
Bolles, bunting, pennants,
flont materials — decorations for home, office,
sations and special events.
Delivered to you. Roland Wilter 253-3141 PARR onk hand made picnic tables, \$20 each and we will deliver, 350-1439.

20 metat cu off saw, 296-7033. 21 ROUND swimming pool, filter, cover. Good condi-tion \$300 335-0814. CONCRETE fill available frucking included. Contact

MASSEY Forguson 8 hp rist-ing mower, 1974, electric start, snow plow, chains, 34" cut, 3500 or best offer, 253-

cut; 3400 or best offer. 253-9329

5 H P. riding Yard Man lawnrower. 2 yr. old. 2500. 254.8129

FILINTING equip. — Mutti-lith. 31.200. Cutter. 3570. Jonger, 3125. Folder, 3776. Photo cupier. 225. Stapler (disable), 3150. Light table, 32.00. Combride package, 32.000. Combridge package, 32.000. Combridge

TYPING chair, \$15; bleycle, girls, \$25; typewriter, \$25; file cabinet, \$25; wainut chair, \$10, 302-1908. enair, \$10, 202-1004, 42" GHILS dresser \$35; 20 gal, fish tank, all acces-sories \$45; 392-6000 10-10" SECTIONS of used a 1 m il n um gutters and downspouls, \$25; Comptome-ter \$25; Coleman slove \$5, 835-3193 214 TON Central air unit, like new, used I senson, \$500 A27-0739.

#### 790-Stereo, Hi-Fi, TV. Radio

AKAI, 4-channel stereo tope recorder, reel to reel, Model 1730 D-SS, \$325, best offer, 392-3439. ofter, 392-2439.

MIDA 4 channel, Restistic TR-301 — A track recorder, 1350 250-9159.

MANSUL 4 channel receiver, QR-4500, \$300 or best offer, 150-9349.

795—Misc.-Wanted UTILITY trailer wanted, Over 4x8. For cross coun-try, 253-6234. TWIN bedroom act, high chair, Good condition, Rea-sonable, 255-2966 evenings.



EVERYBODY STOPS TO READ THE Herald Want ads!



#### 820—Boats & Marine Equipment

14' DUNPHY - 35 hp. Evin-rade and trailer, \$500, 398 20° JON Bont. 25 HI? Mercury engine, \$550, 359-0635.

MILO Craft with 50HP Johnson mater and trailer, 256-7933. 183.

185 FIBERGLAS Codet bont,
185 IIP. Chrysler motor,
Spartan trailer, new spare
wheel, bont cover, used only
4 times, 637-3984.

840—Moter Homes/ Campers

BETHANY - 1967, pap-up camper, siceps 8, stave, sin, icebax, extras, Excellent condition, \$850, 437-9317. HEILITE Viking, 65, ex-p a n d a b le tent comper, sleeps 4, campy and poles included, 235-1823 after 5. 16 TRAILER, stove, refrig-erator, bitch, 9x12 and a-room, extras, 3336, 529-1972, 25 MOTOR home, Design chassis, A/C, sleeps 6. Excellent condition, 5,000 miles \$12,769, 991-2372.

850—Motorcycles BONNEVILLE '73 Tfore Triumph, 21,300 or beat of-fer, Excellent candillon. Call a.m.-10 p.m. 259-3158 HARLEY-Davidson, '64 45 Recently rebuilt, custom. Revently rebuilt, custom, tank shift, foot clutch, \$950, 437-2756, HONDA, Cl. 125, '74, low mileage, 4550, Best offer, 437-2232 HONDA. 1973, Cti-350, Stock plus, 5,009 miles, excellent condition, garage kept. Must sell, 893-3818 HONDA CB160, runs good, \$125 439-5635. HONDA '73 500, low milenge, mint condition, \$1,350, 509, 2539. 2539.
IIONDA, 450, \*73. Good condition \$900, 991-1105 before 4 p.m. 250-2334 after 5 p.m. KAWASAKI \*75. KS 125 Expendition 1 000

cellent condition, 1,000 miles. Must sell, 2750, 259-4636. 4636.

KAWASAKI '75 - 350, excellent condition, lowmiles, Moving must sell.
\$1,100, 359-3440.

SUZURI '75, '7-600, 2,000
miles, \$1,130, Still underwarranty, 259-3648 after 7
p.m. p m.

TRIUMPH 1970 -- 650 cc.
excellent condition. Low
mileage, \$1,200, 250-2462 afler 6:30. Ict 8:30.
TRIUMPH '67 650 chopper, 31.100, 394-6717

1971 TRIUMPH Trident — excellent condition, 4,000 miles, \$1,775, 358-1173 — 884-0158 Ol's YAMAHA 1973 TX750, mint condition, \$1,400 or best of-fer 640-7318. YAMAHA '73 GTI, 80cc, ex-cellent condition, extras, \$250 or best offer, 537-0719.

860—Recreational

Vehicles 1974 FORD Van camper conversion. P/S. A/T. A/C. 5.000 miles, berfect condition, 43,500. Call atter 5 p.m. 394-1465.
VW '21 Pop-top Campmobile — rebuilt engine. like-new tree. \$2,500 or best offer. CL 3-031. V. V. Camper '72, sterra, 4 speakers, stove, heater, tent, like-new, \$3,175. Hest offer \$21,3508.



900—Automobiles

**Buick Sales** Electras FROM \$2,195

A DOZEN TO CHOOSE FROM '71 thru '74', fully loaded. All factory air. "Buick On Rand"

MUFICH BUICK 801 E. Rand Mt. Prospec 394-2200 BUICK - 49, 4 door, A/C very good condition, \$900 359-5712 HUCK LeSabre, 1974, fully equipped, Must sell — gains to Europe, \$3,700, 417-1622, anythue. 1622, anythme.

BUICK Regal '73 — 20,000
in 11 e s. baded Zieburt,
mint 398-3927.

BUICK '71 Skviark 4-de.
1/8. 1/11 Skviark 4-de.
1/8. 1/11 Skviark 4-de.
1/8. 1/11 Skviark 100/ofder. 259-2338.

CADILLAG '69 Sedan DeVille, all extras. 31,393.
394-3642 after 5 p.m. 

CHEVY imputs 1971 — 3-de., P/S. P/B. A/C. V/T. evilent condition, \$1,325, or hest offer, 827-1292. CHEVY Novn. 1871. V.R. automatic. P/S. A/C. A/M radio. 1 nowner, Excellent condition. \$1400. 253-7373 after 7 P.M. CHEVY 1969 10 step van. Low miteege. 294-7933.
CHEVY 722 Impata. A/T. P/B. P/S. air. AM. 45,000 miles. \$2,100. After 6 p.m. 395-444.
CHRYELER 1973 Newport Royal 4-dr. scdan. P/S. low miles. 395-8419.
CHRYSLER 1973 Newport Royal 4-dr. sedan, P/S. P/R. A/T. A/C. low miles. Posts in family. \$2,150 firm. 250-8358.
Death in family. \$2,150 firm. 250-8358.
DOINGE Cott 1972 — 4-dr. A/T. real clean, \$1,450. 827-7988.
DOINGE 74 Monaco 38,000 miles. P/S. P/B. A/C, max 279-1996.

900-Automobiles

FORD

1971 PONTIAC Lemans. 4-dr. sedan. Looking for a second car? Look at this g a s o l i n e saving 6-cyl. semi-compact, has A/T, P/S, P/B, R/H, Only

entire family and priced to fit anybody's pocket book. Only \$1295.

1971 FORD Country Sedon, complete with A/T, P/S, P/B, R/H, and even a deluxe luggage rack. Priced as our summer special at only \$795.

"Fallon Ford" We Specialize In Cars Under \$1,000 Downtown Arl. Hts.

253-5000 Open Sundays FORD LTD 1972 -- 2 dr. hardtop, fully equipped, nir, exceptionally clean, Re-cent tires, \$2,305; offer, 358-7167. 1967 FORD 2 dr. Custom 500. FOR D Thunderbird, funded, \$5,895, 289-2676.

inated, \$3,895, 239-256.
FORD Van '74 paneled, curpe t e d , 10019 insulated, must see, \$4,500 or offer, Atter 6 p.m., 259-6794.
FORD Pinto '74 Square wagner, automatic, radio, etc. \$2,785 or best offer, 541-1492 atter 5 p.m. FORD '72 LTD Brougham, PS. P/B. A/C. low mile-age, 358-7434. nge, 303-4444.
FORD '73 Gran Torine, Ex-cellent condition, Every available option.' Must sell, First 850 miles of gas on me, 503-5913. GENERAL Motors Corp., Jimmy '73, P/S, P/B, standard trans, Low mile-age, \$2,850, 641-2021 after

HONDA Civic 1974, A/T. hatchback, original owner, good condition. \$2,600. After 5 p.m. 358-4674. MERCURY 1974 Cougar, a power, A/C, AM/FM steren, 438-6804,

MERCURY Comet '72, V-9, auto. P/S, A/C, 21,900. 391-2977, 497-3001.

MERCURY Tomet '72, V-9, auto. P/S, A/C, 1972 4-0r. Comet. 6 cyl. A/T, P/S, A/C, very clean after 2 p.m. 593-1726. 593-1726.

MUSTANG 70, 6 cylinder, gold, white interfor, 51,000, a u to m at le, radio, snow tires/rims, 3950, 437-6721.

OLDS 1973 Luxury Sedan, everything on it, 53,500, 593-1644 after 6 p m.

PLYMOUTH 1971 Cudn, 340-V8 P/S, V/B, 4 sp. Am/fm radio, 29,000 miles, excellent condition, \$2,000, 537-9013.

"Car of the Week" '73 Pontine Grand Prix anded, Low miles. Trip

uper Sharp 33:69 TOM TODD CHEVROLET

700 W. Dundee Rd. Wheeling 517-7005 PONTIAC 1973 Granville 4-dr. H.T., V/T. A/C. P/W, P/B. AM-FM radio, w/trailer towing package, 83,000 - offer, 394-4996. \$3,000 - offer, 394-4995.

PONTIAC '68 executive wagon, best offer, 541-4015.

PONTIAC '69 Catalina, P/S,
P/B, A/C, vinyl top, after
6 p.m. 259-1308.

PONTIAC '73 wagon — 9
passenger, air-conditioned,
16,000 miles, \$3,800, 583-8137. NAUJANT 1071 - 4-dr. se-dan, automatic, radio, fac-tory alr-conditioning, deluxe light group, delogger, P/S; G-cyl., snow tires on extra wheels, \$1,550, 398-4681, ofc. 353-6163.

353-6163.
VEGA GT '74, excellent condition, new radials plus mags, custom interior, 27-MPG, extras, 32,600, 537-269 - 537-6681.
VEGA '72 wagon, A/C, A/T, \$1,405. C. Woodnit Autos, 821-3100

\$1,105. C. Woodell Autos, 221-3100

VOLKSWAGEN bus '73. 21.000 miles Sili under warranty, \$2,800, 359-2794.

VW '69 Pratback, A/T, Very economicul, immaculate condilion, \$1,193, \$24-6761.

VW '73 Supor Beetle, AM/FM, blue, 1 owner, \$2,095, 634-0463.

WANTED: Junk enrs, Will nay, Call after 41:30 - 697-8193.

910—Thrifty Auto Buys

AUTOS - \$800 OR LESS Call us today to start your Thrilty Auto Want Ad at these low rates: POTAL COST FOR BOATS OR LESS 16..... \$ 7.00 · 20..... 8.00

25..... 9.00 30..... 10.00 35..... 11.00 40..... 12.00 45..... 13.50 50,..... 15.00

ONLY ONE CAR ALLOWED PER AD

CALL 394-2400° BUICK LeSabre '66, P/S, P/II, good condition, \$400 BUICK Skylark '68 convertible, excellent condition.
\$750 or best offer. Call 8
a.m. to noon 438-5346
CHEVY Impola '68, 4 door
hardtop, P/8, A/T, vinyt
top, \$560, 256-7226. CHEVY '68 4 dr. hardtop. A/C, \$446. C. C. Woodall Autos, 269 S. River Rd., Des Pinines, 824-3100. Pinics. 824-3100.
CHEVY — '68 wngon, 0 passenger, A/C, \$500, 302-1419.
CHEVY '66 stationwagon, 9 massenger, A/T, good tires, \$205, 392-7776.
CHEVY 1968 impula, dependable transportation, P/S, A/T, radio, one owner, \$400, 894-587.
CDRVAIR, 1966 convertible, 110 engine, 4-sp., 72,000 miles, extra snows and carburgtors, \$350, 439-6893 evenings.

buretors, \$350. 439-6893 evenings.

DODGE Coronet, '68, P/S, vinyl top, very gnod engine, new shocks, 4-dr., \$500 or best, \$55-2881.

DODGE 1985, Polars, Automatic, P/S, Vs, Excellent running condition, \$235, 537-7028.

980-Autos Wanted 910—Thrifty Auto Buys

WE BUY USED CARS

All makes, all models.

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LADENDORF MOTORS 77 Rand Rd., Des Plaines

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Top dollar for clean, used cars. Call Used Car Mgr.

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Dealer needs 50 cars. All makes and models Cars. Funning or not. under \$500. Immediate service. 866-2866 until 4 p.m. 566-2016. After 4:20 677-6081.

FOREIGN Cars wanted, all makes and models. 358-0892 weekdays only.

970—Trucks & Trailers

CHEVY '73 1/2 ton pick-up with camper top. A/C, P/S, P/B much more. \$1,300. 358-0161 after 4 p.m.

'65 DODGE Van, runs good, stick, carpeting and paneling, many extras, \$400 or of-fer, 437-2389.

FORD pick-up. '67. F-100. Runs good. \$650. 298-7066.

FORD Van. '71, E-300, 8 cyl-der, stick shift, tinted windshield, radio, heater. \$1,500, 259-9266

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Legal Notices

Notice of Special Meeting

of Stockholders

(MIN'F'

882-0600

Schaumburg

FORD Galaxie 500, 1967. Asking \$475 or best offer. 397-7739. FORD — 1967 van, custom inside, new engine 283, asking \$650. Call Bob, 437-1602.

P/S, P/B, R/H. Only \$995.

1972 FORD Pinto, 2-dr. sedan. With gasoline prices up, now is the time to buy this economical, 4-cyl. small easy to drive and easy to park compact. A fun car for the cntire family and priced lime.
FORD '69 gold custom, A/T, P/S, A/C, 58,000 miles.
Good condition, apper clean.
Asking: \$750. 439-7982 nfter

FORD Van., 1962, 6 cyl. stick, runs real good, 3450 or offer, 439-4342. FORD Mayerick, 1970, 2-dr. A/T. Good second car, 3750, Cl. 5-5458 between 4 and 7 n.m.

CL 8-8438 between 4 and 7 p.m.

FORD LTD 1989 wagan, front end, \$200 or best of-fer. 296-7933.

FORD Galaxie, '66, 2 door set a n. P/S, automatic transmission, good condition. \$350 or best offer. 884-1751

FORD '88 custom, 390, Vs. P/S. A/T, good condition. \$375 or best offer. 583-7841.

67 INTERNATIONAL Trav-167 INTERNATIONAL Travelall — A/C. P/S. P/B.
 3-spd., trailer package, \$300.
 297-4426.

297-4426.

MERCURY COURT. 1967.
A/T. P/S. P/B. A/C. FM.
\$695. 439-6607.

1963. NOVA SS 8-cyl., automatic, 3125. 537-6745 after
5:30 pm.

O L D S. Dolta convertible, 1870. A/T. P/S. P/B. A/C.
\$705. 439-0161.

OLDS Delta 88, 1969, top condition, automatic, P/S.
P/B. A/C. snow tires, \$300.

437-3586.

437-3536.
PLYMOUTH 58 Belvedere convertible, V8, 3-sp., 18
MPG, like new brakes, muffler. Excellent condition, 
\$525 or best ofter, \$41-3158. 3523 or test ofter, 341-3108.

PONTIAC — 1968 station wagon. Body fair; mechanically good condition. New exhaust, starter and shocks, 2275, 894-7545, evenings. PONTIAC 1968 Catalina,
4-dr. hardtop, immaculate
'condition inside and out. Excellent mechanical condition.
\$550 or best offer, \$94-6307. VW Bug 1968 low mileage good condition, \$800, 296 7937. VW. 1954, good condition, new paint, seals, interior, like new tires, \$500, 255-8576.

VV — '69, Ghia, good gas mileage, \$700, 253-5898 after 5 p.m.

QOR\_Immort/Shart Cars CORVETTE '74 T-top,' automatic, all options, ex-cellent condition, \$7,100, 398-

DATSUN 1973, 1200 AM/FM A/C, 34 mog, \$1,700 or hest ofter, 297-8827. PINTO '74, automatic, de-luxe trini, excellent condi-tion, \$2,100/best, 289-2896. VOLKSWAGEN, 1969, 1973 engine. Excellent condi-tion, 837-5985

VW '71 Fastback, low railes, \$995 C. Woodall Autos, 824-3100 VW. 1973 Super Beetle, AM-FM Stereo tape, low miles, 460-1177, 498-1772. FOREIGN car parts, 991-2240 Foreign car salvage, 358-0892, Weekdays only.

950—Automotive Supplies/Service

FORD high performance parts and accessories, too much to list, \$10 to \$150, \$58-6642 after 6 p.m.

VOLKSWAGEN tires, set of 4, like new, originally \$126, sell for \$18, 398-8638. 960—Autos Wanted

GREMLIN 1973 or 1974, A/T. low miles, good condition, 398-1594.

9

4561

Anne Adema

Pattern Dept.

Paddock Pub. 408

243 West 17th St.

Dress and Pantsuit Butterfly-Bright



Add sunshine to a room with butterfly atghan or spread, JIFFY? Use knitting worsted for 8-inch squares, in single crocket, then attach multicolor chain-loop butters flies and border. Pattern 7255; easy-to-follow directions. Bend \$1.00 for each pattern, Add 20g for each pattern for first-class mail and special handling. Send to

by Arma Adams IAVE it up beautifully in the parties of a side buttoned tess or pantaut; Notice the solution of the solution diess or paniault! Nolice the neckline softness, optional tie. Choose knits, cotton. Printed Pattern 4561: Misses blice 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 61se 12 (bust 34) takes 24, yards 45-inch fabric, Bend 31,00 for each pattern for first-class mail and special handling, Send to Alice Brooks Paddock Pub. 294 Needlecraft Dept. Box 163 Old Chelses Sts. New York, N.Y. 10011

Zip, Pattern Number Save dollars! Create beauti-New York, N.Y. 10011 ... 

Print Name, Address,

Legal Notices

Notice

SERVICES TO FERSONS
UNABLE TO PAY
THEREFOR
CERTIFICATION
Alexian Brethors
Medical Center
ER Grove Village,
Illineis — Cook County
The Illinois Department of
Public Realth has established the sum of \$80,000,00
as the level of uncompensated services to be made
available by the Alexian
Brothers Medical Center of
ER Grove Village in the period from January 1, 1975 to
December 31, 1975, This determination has been made
pursuant to the requirements
of the regulations of the
Public Realth Service, U.S.
Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, (42
CFR 53, 111) and the applicable provisions of the Illinois Medical Facilities Construction Plan.
"Uncompensated services"
means services available in
the facility which are made
available to persons unable
to pay therefor without
charge or at a charge which
is less than the reasonable
cost of such services. The
level of such services is
measured by the idifference
between the amount charged
such persons for the services
and the reasonable cost
thereof.

The level set out above
meets the Dresumplive con-

thereof.

The level set out above meets the presumptive compilisate guideline of the Federal regulations and is at least 10 per cent of all Federal assistance provided to the facility under the Hospital and Medical Facilities Construction Act.

Copies of the criteria used for identifying persons unable to pay for services may be obtained from the lilinois Department of Public Health.

Health.

The records and documents on the basts of which the above level of uncompensated acreased are available for sublic inspection at 535 West Jefferson, Springfield, Illinois between the hours of 6:30 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. on regular business days.

Published in Elk Grove Herald July 8, 1975.

Notice to Bidders Sealed proposals will be received by the Village of Mount Prospect at the office of the Village Manager, Municipal Building, 12 E. Northwest Highwny, Mount Prospect, Ill., at 11:00 A.M. July 30, 1975 and will be publicly capsed. policly opened. Proposals shall be sub-

Proposals shall be sub-mitted in sealed envelopes, plainly marked 42-inch Meler Roat Storm Sewer. Upom the closing time for receiving proposals, all proposals re-ceive d will be publicly opened and read aloud. All bidders and/or their agents are invited to attend bid opening. orders and/or sheir agents are invited to attend bid opening.

Copies of Contract Documents required for review or bidding purposes may be obtained only at the offices of the Director of Engineering upon payment of \$10.00 payable to the Vilinge of Mount Prospect for each set of Documents so obtained. Deposits for copies of Plans and Contract Documents are non-refundable.

A certified check or cashler's check drawn on a solvent bank in the State of Illinots, payable without condition to the Vilinge of Mount Prospect in an amount not less than ten (10%) per cent of the bid shall be submitted with each proposal.

A special meeting of the slockholders of the Bank of the bid shall be submitted to the Bank of Rolling Meadows, Illinois on Monday, July 14. 1975 at 12:00 o'clock noon for the purpose of electing Alvin S. Cortsen to the Board of Directors.

DOUGLAS A. MACNIFF Cashler Published in Rolling Meadows Herald June 24. July 1 and July 8, 1975. Village Board to be in the best interests of the Village. The, successful bidder will be required to furnish a satisfactory Performance Bond in the sum of the full amount of the Contract. Plans and Specifications were prenared by the Englage of Mount Prospect, Village of Mount Prospect, Village of Mount Prospect Published in Mt Prospect Herald July 8, 1975.

Public Notice Notice is hereby given, pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an assumed name in the conduct or transaction of business in this State." as amended that a certificate was filed by the undersigned with the County, file No. K-44080 on the 16th day of June, 1975 under the assumed name of Westbrook Enterprises with place of husiness located at 4722 Arbor Drive, Apt. 308, Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008. The true names and addresses of owners are James R. Westbrook 4723 Arbor Drive, Apt. 308, Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008.

Published in Rolling Meadows Hersid June 24, July 1, July 8, 1875.

Public Notice Public Notice

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an assumed name in the conduct or transaction of business in this State," as amended, that a certificate was filed by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County. Sie No., K-417 on the 20th day of June, 1975 under the assumed name of Aftermarket Sales with place of business located at 1716 Forest Cove Drive. Mt. Prospect, Illinois 60056. The true name and address of owner is Rancy S. Jacobs, 1716 Forest Cove Drive, Mt. Prospect, Illinois 60056. Published in Mt. Prospect Herald June 24, July 1 and July 8, 1875.

Notice of Zoning Hearing
PUBLIC NOTICE IS
HEREBY GIVEN that the
Zoning Board of Appeals of
the Village of Schaumburg
will conduct a public hearing
on July 23, 1975 to consider a
proposal to amend the Zoning Ordinance of the Village
of Schaumburg relating to
fences by considering the
manner of construction and
location of said fences in
Schaumburg, Illinois.
All persons desiring to be
heard will be given an opportunity to be heard.
BUSSELL PARKER,
Chairman
Zoning Board
of Appeals
Village of
Schaumburg
Published in The Herald of
Hofiman Estales - Schaumburg July 8, 1975. Zoning Hearing

# Fremd High class of '75

Michael William Abney/Reuter, Linda Jean Abrahamson, Greg Andrew Adams, Steven Jettery Adashek, Vaterie Schicker, Christiac Alexander, Sarah Elizabeth Alexander, William Henry Altergott, Kirt Cari Anderson, Lee Alan Anderson, Melville Edward Anderson III, Tamara Marie Anderson, Robert Charles Andren, Paul Joseph Angelos, Phyllis Debra Babetch, Annette Baldochth, Laureen Kathryn Baldoni, Donna Ball, Rick Bomman, Nancy Jean Barbee, Crecentia Barry, Rohald Scott Barry, Linda Susan Baraki, Douglas Hugh Beaty, Kimberly Belmonte, Tereva Ann Bergger, Lance Jean Bergman, Armando Rios Berreicz, John Joseph Bertucci, Wendy Elizabeth Besander, Daniel Jonatham Beyer, Leslie Glenn Biesecker, Gall Anne Bischof, Rance Kathleen Blake.

Biesecker, Gall Anne Bischof, Ranee Kathleen Blake.

Diane Louise Bland, Lynne Marie Bland, Julie Ann Blaser, Dennis Blasche, Donna Sue Boeckh, Danell Boerup, William Robert Bohucki, Bradley Douglas Bolton, Clara Marie Booth, Paul Borg, Susan Marilee Bornarth, Denise Ann Bouchonville, Barbara Ellen Bowles, Robert Anthony Brasky, Lawrance Anthony Brenner, Clifon James Bridges, Raren Marie Bridwell, Barbara Ann Brown, F. Peter Bruce. Daniel Scott Brumm, Robert Eugene Brunner, Anthony Edward Bruns, Nell Andrew Bruns, Kim Marie Brydon, Lori Ann Burggraf, Frank Alichaet Burke, Jr.

Joel Alan Button, Sharon Kay Cain, Laura Susan Calvert, Cathy Marie Cannot, Jeffrey Stephen Cappello, Cathleen Marie Cardott, Michael John Cart, Sergio Cruz Casaciang, Peter John Cavl, William Sam Ceickeite, Lorinda Gay Centracchlo, Suson Emily Cholupku, Michael Paul Chamberlain, Steven Paul Chamberlain, Cynthia Louise Chase, Joicen Ann Chisholm, Jin Ho Cho, Cheryl Christensen, Janet Lynn Christensen, Brian Gerard Clesemier, Penny Marie Cipri, Jeffrey Joseph Clark, Brant Allstair Clements, Janet Lynne Colligion, William Patrick Costello, Daniel John Cotsakis, Kelly Ann Coughtin, Dirk Arthur Cox, Rebecca Lynn Cramin.

Patrick Brian Cromble, Terry Curtis, Cynthia Rose Czeladko. Edward Allen

Arthur Cox, Rebecca Lynn Cramin.

Patrick Brian Cromble, Terry Curtis, Cynthia Rose Czelatdko, Edward Allen Dahlberg, James Leo Dalton, Kimberly Louise Davis, Steven Bruce Davis, Constance Lesife DeMarco, John Joseph Dembowski, Robert John Demnis, Christina Ann Denny, Joan DePaolis, Frank Joseph Denaul, Jr., Glovatna DeSalvo, Rudy Desort, Michael Dennis Detloff, Andrea Jean De-Voursney, Barbara DeWitt, Peter Bryon Dewey, Richard Allen DeWitt, Nancy Ann Dickey, Cynthia Dirkes, Loyal Verne Dodd, Robert Joseph Dolan, Jr., Nancy Lee Dollatowski, Yvonne Allec Denner, Dan Alan Doretti, Patricia Doss, Kevin Michael Draz, David John Drews, Bloke Sleve Drexler, Nancy Jean Drummond, Debra Joy Dudzienski.

Karen E. Dunn, Kenneth Alyn DuVall,

Joy Dudrienski.

Karen E. Dunn, Kenneth Alyn Davall, Jr., Gary George Dyer, Kathicen Denise Edgell, Stephen Parker Indam, Patti Elmsten, See Ann Emery, Jennifer Lee Engelking, Dlana Jean English, Steven Alex English, John Stephen Erdmann, Lesle Jeanne Erganian, David Edwin Eurton, Kenneth Bruce Evans, Sharon Marie Fagan, Gary Vincent Fall, Patricia Ann Felder, Wilson S. Fleidhouse, Susan Anne Filpelli, Mark Anthony Filosa, Beyon Charles Finger, Linda Marie Firk. Elizabeth Anne Finney, George Richard Fisher, Jr., Watter Russell Filza, Jr., Patricia Jean Flood, Terry Edward Flynn.

Deborah Sue Folz, Josephine Bonifa

Terry Edward Flynn.

Deborah Sue Folz, Josephine Bonita Fondello, Sandra Lee Frappier. Thomas John Freeman. Cheryl Beth Friedman. Donald James Friedman, Martin Joseph Froelich, Michael Gien Fuller, Carol Marle Funke, James Patrick Galts, Jane Ann Galkwakt, Christina Alice Gampetro. Clifford Michael Garcia, Fatricia Ann Garry, David Roberto Garza. Roy Scott Gattis, Patrick Stephen Gavigan, David Patrick Gegenhuber, Kathleen Ann Gehlin, Michael Edward Gibson, Barbara Ann Gill, Jody Lyan Gilman, Vickie Lynn Gilae, Maria Kay Glawe, Donna Lynn Gleason, Wendy Beth Goeppinger, Nasicy Carol Goln. Lorl Jean Golterman, Irene Gomez, Raymond Joseph Graf, Karen Sue Grassly.

Dara June Gray, Randall Keith Gray.

Joseph Graf, Karen Sue Grassly.

Dara Jana Gray, Randall Kelth Gray, Margaret Ann Greco, Martin George Griffith, Starr Elizabeth Griggs, Victoria Lee Groentand, Katherine Ruth Grott, Timothy Scott Gross, Lesile Mae Grupe, Mitchell Robert Gulleit, Lynn Ann Gunderson, Susan Marie Gundinch, John Elmer Gunce, San Marie Gundinch, John Elmer Gunce, Patricia Ann Guthrie, Michael Kevin Haley, Fredrick Raymond Hammerl, Jr., Mary Bridget Hammond, Linda Carol Handin, Kenneth Ray Hanks, Sieven Mark Hanson, Svon Eric Hanson, Donna Joanno Hardt, David Ellis Hargrave, Douglas Hall Harnack, Andrew H. Harris, Christopher Jay Harris, Patricia Gayle Harris, Douglas Michael Hayes, Raigh Anthony Hugward, Boyd Edward Head, Linda Ann Heger, Susan Jean Hendrixson.

Heger, Susan Jean Hendrixson.

Steven Carl Henricks, Matthew Crail Henry, Mary Jane Herriges, Julia Ann Hiert, Marylou Anne Hirchert, Linda Marie Hirsch, Mark John Hivon, Alexis Brazler Hodge, Timothy William Holland, Judd Hillstrom Holman, Judth Kay Homever, Victoria Ann Homeyer, Patrick Jon Hover, James Anthony Hoss, Edward Richard Hoyer, Ronaid Lewis Hudee, Jr., Karen Sue Hunter, Margaret Huter, Eric Alan Inbody, James Michael Irwin, Daniel Anthony Jaacks, Edward Robert Jacobi, Barbara Jean Jacobsen, Carla Maureen Jago, Daniel Edward Jahrke, Mary Annie Jakymiw, Robert William Jeneca, Eric Robert Johnson, Mark Alan Jordshi,

Joy Elaine Jorgensen, James Edward

Robert Johnson, Mark Alan Jordahl.

Joy Elaine Jorgensen, James Edward Judycki, Ann Louise Juetiner, Keith Deion Kamper, Mary Kay Kane, Kenton John Kende, Charles Edward Kechn, Laura Ann Kecner, Jo Ann Marie Kelleher, Rebecca Elleen Kemp, Ann Marie Kendall, Michael Levile Kijak, Douglas Edward Kilarski, Donnis Michael Kimmeth, Kenneth Peter Kinka, Paul Joseph Kinyon, Barbara Elizabeth Kite, Leura Jo Kloldon, Marcy Kleya, Kenneth Timothy Koenic, Wendi Diane Kolseth, Joyce Marie Kolton, Lee Alan Kolze, Pameta Jean Komarcwich, Marc Donald Konny, Michele R. Koontz, George Charles Koryta, Jr., Mark Francis Kozlol, James Richard Krause, John Louist Krause.

Kozioi, James Richard Krause, John Louis Krause.

Mark Krolopo, David Charles Krulk, Kristine Louise Krupa, Linda Leah Kruse, Susan Carol Kruse, Tammie Rae Kuhi, Nancy Sue Kuhiman, Kerrie Joan Kuper, Carrie Insatina Kuriand, Nadia Kusinit, Thumas William Ladwig, Lawrence David Lampson, Richard William Langhouer, Roberta Jean Larsann, Terri Ann LaSala, Laurence Carl Laskowski, Kevin Michael Lavin, Robert James Leahy Jr., Jo Ann Lewis, Vicki Lynn Limberg, Matthew Phillip Lindquist, Caroline Barbara Litzenberger, Cindy Logan, Luchda Lowery, Irene Joan Luhowyj, Donna Marie Lustyk, Daniel Joseph Lynch, Mary Lynn MacArlur, Patricia Sue Magnuson, Michael Reneo Mago, Geraid Gregory Maguire, Nicholas Vincent Mancini, Jeffrey Alan Marquardi, Margaret Desta Marquette, Anne Jeannette Marsiand,

nette Marsiand.

Nina Louise Martin, Julie Rae Massara, Patricia Ann Mathews, Jeffrey Howard Mattanga, Debra Ann Mattson, James Joseph Matzke, Ann Marie Mawicke, Nancy Elizabeth Mayer, Michael Mazur, David Thomas McArthur. Mitchell Brace McAuley, Thomas Michael McDowell, Mitchew Scott McGalley, Garry Edward McGraw, Susan Jane McKinney, Joanne Dolores McManus, Thomas Patrick McNeely, Frank James McNeills, Charles Francis McSpaden, Scott Alan McWaters, Deborah Ann McWilliams, Susan Jano Melberg, Janet Lee Meldahl, Pamela Elaine Mercer, Kenneth Robert Messenger, Lee Ann Patricia Messaner, Kurt Robert Meyer, Janice Marie Michon, Marilyn Margaret Middlebrook, Thomas Charles Mikuta, John Edward Miller Jr.,

Mary Lee Miller, James William Mingle,

Mikuta, John Edward Miller Jr.,

Mary Lee Miller, James William Mingle,
Gary Lee Mionake, Burbara Ja Moliana,
Carol Juanita Moliway, Nancy Beth Moravec, Losile Crane Morehouse, Melizan
Crane Morehouse, Grezory Arthur Morgan,
Richard Alan Morin, Mindy Ann Morranisein, Richard David Morris, Karl Fred
Muehlfelder, Gregory Paul Mueller, Emily
Domenica Muligano, Doren Lynnetic Muller, Suzanne Mary Muncey, Ronaid Allen
Mundsinger, Christina Jodi Musselin, Jan
Ellen Mynit, Kathryn Anne Napolitano,
David Keith Nelson, Regina Marie Nie,
Thomas Nielsen, August Ochabauer, Pameia Olander, Robert Louis Oliverio,
Doug Inz Karl Oisen, Maura Ellen
O'Mulley, Scott Nelson Orbia, Jean Karen
Orlebeke,
Jeftrey Michael Ossler, Beverly Anne

Oricekc.

Jeftrey Michael Ossler, Beverly Anne Osterman, Gerri Osilek, Richard Nodino Ostrander, Jeffrey Lee Oversen, Steven Joe Palz, Antonio Fernando Psielia, Roy Josef Paleta Jr., William James Pankey, Jerome Patrick Parker, Kathleen Ann Parker, Scott Jacob Paske, Karen Marie Pedersen, Della Perez, Denise Elien Persinger, Linda Lee Pedersen, Dona Lynn Pharazis, Pamela Rae Pierce, Monica Ellen Piper, Clayton Dwan Pittenger, Lydia

Ann Pleotis, James Stephen Pluta, Frank Pidbetsek, Richard Polomsky, David Scott Pope, William Scott Porter, David Michael Prantits, Gregory Taylor Priest, Scott Robert Prochaska, Paula Jean Prochnow, Gregory Pruss, Mary Anne Puca. Gall Louise Pudvan, Jodi Ann Rabinowitz, John Michael Rabyk.

Michael Rabyk.

Susan Jean Raifenbeul, Diego Ramirez, Aimee Maria Rankin, Glory Anne Rathfon, David John Rayner, James Edward Recher, Sarah Lee Records, Michael Lee Redmond, Christine Ann Rechoff, Denise Lyna Regnell, Brian Kelth Remington, Barbara Ann Reachke, Gienn Reyer, Dale Henry Rezahek, Jerlyn Dawn Richards, Kevin Charles Richardson, Robert Gien Rither, Robert Earl Riley, Michael Edward Ringielsch, Karen Louise Riplinger, Lauren Kay Ristey, Phillip Leon Robert, Daniel Jay Robinson, Richard Albert Rodrigo, Sharan Louise Roesner, Charles Leonard Rogers, Sue Ann Rohr, Stephen Robert Rohert, Robert Burton Rosendahl, Laura Rosengren, Greg Thomas Ross.

Mark Ross, David Alex Rossow, Annette

Rosengren, Greg Thomas Ross.

Mark Ross, David Alex Rossow, Annette Routson, Karen Ann Flubschlager, Jean Marie Runpenthal, Brian Kevin Ruston, Edward William Sagert, Edwardo Salinas, Timothy Leo Sanregret, Karen Maryann Savoy, Mark Alan Scalpone, Daniel Joseph Scanlan, Sharon Rose Scannell, Wayne Alan Scheert, Daria Joy Schneider, Katheyn Marie Schneider, Denise Lyan Schop, Deborah Ann Schorsch, Jeffrey Mark Schroeder, Terence Alan Schultz, Kenneth Martin Schwall, Margaret Pauline Schwingel, Nalaile Ann Scotch, Lauren Michelle Sceley, Richard Walter Semelsberger, Timothy Lee Senesae, Robert Daniel Schwer, Richard William Sharpe, Julie Karen Shaw, John Charles Shep-Julie Shep-Julie

er, Robin Robert Scrafth, Richard William Sharpe,
Julie Karen Shaw, John Charles Sheputis, Timothy Yaughn Shoemaker, Wade Elllot Simeon, Lynn Ann Simonson, Deborah Yvonne Sippel, Gary Russell Smith, William James Smith, Debra Lynn Southern, Susan Lynn Siaftord, Marie Angela Stailone, Glen Charles Stanford, Daniel Bruce Stark, Kevin John Stark, Checji Ann Steck, Paul Frederick Stein, Rosjin Marie Stendahl, Kimberly Michelle Sievens, Warren Neal Stewart, Candice Michelle Stoeckel, Beth Ann Stott, Lawrence Juy Strickland, Lilliam Annette Strom, Cynthia Gail Stuebler, Steven Thornton Sullvan, Scott Lee Suppes, Jeffrey Alien Sveinsson, Brett Nels Karl Swanson, Hyman Talamanics, Diane Lynette Taxlor, Vera Karen Taylor, Susan Elizabeth Teanow, Thomas Patrick Thennes, April E Thomas, Robert Scott Thornton.

Thomas, Robert Scutt Thornton.

Diane Mary Threedy, Kimberly Ann Timmons, Kathleen Gervalis Toomey, Shervy Marie Traulsen, Teresa Marie Trauth, John Edgar Trout, Charles Bruce Truitt, Patricia Tvrdy, Jennifer Lee Unser, Steven Wayne Valentine, Kurt Paul Vandersteen, Jimmes Ramdolph Vandeter, Randy Timothy Vaughn, Michael Lawrence Varquez, Melvin Thomas Vincent Jr., Diane Lynn Vivitio, Judith VonKummer, Barbara Joan Vrabec, Judith Anne Wartler, Esther Wagner, Michael Walter Walter, Kathryn Grace Ward, Janice Alleen Weber, Kevin David Welkart, Bryan Welmer, Karlin Marie Welf, Andrew Wereminski, Leigh Ann Wesolek, Kevin Scott Wetzel, Catherine White, Rocky William White.

John William Whiled, Suxan Evangeline

White,
John William Whiled, Susun Evangeline
Whiteley, David George Wickum, Cynthla
Gail Williams, Richard Harry Wilson Jr.,
Deborah Winkelman, Jeffrey Allen Wisc,
Barbara Fayette Withrow, William Lance
Withrow, Caryl Jeanne Wochos, Blair
Fredrick Wolfram, Jeffrey Woolsey,
Sleve
Allen Wright, Kenneth William Wyatt,
James Delose Wydeen, Daniel Alan YelovIch, Konneth Mark Yokers, Mel Sim Ywen,
Carol Beth Zamrazil, Tara Leigh Zana, Michael David Zaporozsky, Michele Cedit
Zenaty, Rick Scott Ziebart, Jeffery Paul
Zielinski,

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Gary Abbott, Michael Anderson, William Barnes, Bradley Barrett, David Barthel, Siephen Bauer, Michael Bell, John Berg, Andrew Biancardt, Scott Bieda, Scott Biestek, Kelth Bordes, Siephen Boyer, John Biren, Timothy Brennan, Roger Bressnahan, Paul Brune, Mark Bruso, Robert Bryan, Patrick Bucarn, Stephen Buckstaff, John Budin, Matthew Burg, John Butler, Mark Campana, Michael Caniled, Jo-Mark Campana, Michael Caniled, Jo-Bryan. Patrick Bucam, Stephen Buckstaff, John Budin, Matthew Burg, John Budier.

Mark Campana, Michael Cantierl, Joseph Caruso, David Cepia, Patrick Christenson, Kevin Cifford, Richard Coha, James Collins, Kevin Connolly, Sean Coughtin, Edward Culeeney, Michael Cuser, Richard Czopek, John Demmert, Rasmond Denmert, James Demskt, Steven DeSpain, Thomas Dever, Hugh Devlin, Paul Doetsch, Martin Drazba, Kevin Dress, Ronald Drifke, Glen Drummond, Michael Dunne, Gregory Dulel,

Thomas Ebertin, Mark Eckman, John Elchman, John Eichten, Thomas Eleting, Scott Flesher, Michael Fitton, Edward Fleming, Scott Flesher, William Foreman, Henry Frautschy, Robert French, Robert Gubrielsen, Kevin Galiagher, James Garcia, Gary Garrabrant, Robert Gett, James Gawe, Mark Grabowski, Gordon Gregory, Lance Griesmater, Thomas Grubbe, Mark Grabowski, Gordon Gregory, Lance Griesmater, Thomas Grubbe, Mark Gustatson.

Timothy Halas, William Halm, Jerome Hanner, John Harty, Keith Haug, Michael

Gustafson.
Timothy Hales, William Halm, Jerome Hanner, John Harty, Keith Haug, Michael Hayden, William Heifernan, Joseph Heinz, Timothy Henn, Thomas Hermanson, Matthew Hertz, Terrence Illekey, Matthew Hill, Gary Hadilek, Robert Hofmann, Thomas Hoppe, Charles Horisberger, Mathew Hower, Michael Huber, Jay Hurley, Wall Jacklew, Leanner Jarocki, Parick new Hower, Michael Huber, Jay Hurley,
Brian Incklow, Leonard Jarocki, Patrick
Joyce, William Karavas, Paul Kastner,
Gregory Kay, Timothy Kelly, Sean Kenney, Charles Kesler, John Kitroy, Brian
King, Alichael King, Glenn Knaolk, Robert
Kohn, Michael Kornacker, Richard Kozakiewicz, Mark Kristy, Rabert LaMantia,
Victor LaMantia, Michael Lange, Paul
Langiols.

Victor LaMantia, Michael Lange. Paul Langelsis.

John Lannoye, Kevin Lavelle. Stephen Lealy, Martin Lechleider, ...mes Lecture. Robert Lederleither, Andrew Leicht, Nicholas Leipzig. Lionet Lenz. Thomas Ley. Thomas Liskey, Joseph Lithwin, Michael Longo, James Machall, Donald Mahoney, William Maloney, Wortent Maranto, James Marshall, Donald Mahoney, William Maloney, Wark Mayle, Timothy McCarthy.

William McCormack, Thomas McGough, Danlel McLaughlin, John McLoraine, John McShea, Louis Metzer, Mark Michael, Clen Miller, John Mio, William Misk, Danlel Mitchell, Dunne Moder, Kevin Mooney, James Moore, Richard Morgan, Richellieu Mullan, Robert Mullan, Mark Naughton, Mark Nelles, Danlel Nicolau, Michael Novac,

Michael O'Byrn, Gunther Odmark, Robert O'Donnell, Michael O'Nell, Paul Orloft, Laurence Osting, Jeftrev Ostrowski, James O'Sullivan, Geoftrev O'Toole, William O'Toole, Roballa, James Paynter, Michael Perkins, Michael Perrone, Garth Petroid, Sieven Pielfer, Paul Plantz, Stephen Polizzi, Brian Powers, Joseph Pritscher, Robert Pritts.

\*Kurt Rackow, Robert Pritts.

Plantz, Stophen Polizzi, Hilbat Powers, Juseobh Pritscher, Robert Pritis.

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Gary Takata, Bernard Thomas, James

Frank Swider.

Gary Takain, Bernard Thomas, James Trausch, Christopher Traxier, James Turek, John Turek, John Twarog, Jerome Walsh, Robert Walsh, Jeffrey Wasver, John Weirich, Thomas Wenzel, Daniel White, James Whiteside, J. Spencer Williams, Paul Wuerl, David Zaborac, Richard Zak, Gary Zimmerman.

#### Ernest H. Rahn

Ernest H. Rahn, 75, a resident of Vandalia, Ill., for nine years, formerly of Mount Prospect for 20 years, died Sunday afternoon in St. John Hospital, Springfield, Ill., after a

Mr. Rahn, was a retired assistant manager for the Chicago office of Marlin-Rockwell Ball Bearing Co., with about 45 years of service. He was a 50-year member of the Paul Revere Masonic Lodge, Chicago, and a past commander of the Mount Prospect American Legion Post. He was born Sept. 21, 1899, in Chicago.

A private funeral service will be today in Vandalla, Ill. Graveside service and interment are Wednesday in Acacia Park Cemetery, Chicago.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Margaret, nee Phicger. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Barbara (J. Todd) McKellar of Vandalia, Ill.; two grandchildren, Margaret Ann and Michael Scott McKellar; a sister, Mrs. Irma (Roy) Schlemmer of Mount Prospect, and a brother, Willard (Rose) Rahn of Cordova, Ill.

#### Emilie Kienzle

Mrs. Emilio A. C. Kienzie, 80, nee Hucksold, dled Sunday morning in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.

A resident of Mount Prospect for the last two years, she was formerly of Round Lake Beach, Ill. She was a member of the River Trails Senior Citizens Extensioneers of Mount Prospect, and a senior citizen of the Calvary Presbyterian Church in Round Lake. She was born Sept. 5, 1894, in

Visitation is today from 1 to 10 p.m. In Matz Funeral Home, 410 E. Rand Rd., Mount Prospect.

Preceded in death by her husband, Paul, she is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Jeannette (Fred) Groh of Round Lake Beach, Mrs. LaVerne (Matt) Meyer of Mount Prospect and Mrs. Margery (Frank) Urbaytls of Maywood; 11 grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren. She was also preceded in death by three brothers, Henry, Frederick and August Hucksold.

Funeral service will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the funeral home. Officlating will be the Rev. Lyle Kaufmann of Calvary Presbyterian Church, Round Lake. Burial will be in Mount Emblem Cemetery, Elmhurst. Family requests, please omit flow-

#### Helen Lockett

Mrs. Helen M. Lockett, 68, nee Scharringhausen, a lifetime resident of Des Piaines, died Sunday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. Born in Des Plaines, June 19, 1907, she was employed as a bank clerk for the Des Plaines National Bank,

She was preceded in death by her husband, Edward A., and two brothers, Edward and Paul Scharringhausen. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Kathryn (Raymond) Glbbs of Des Plaines; four grandchildren; four brothers, James Scharren of Toledo, Ohio, David Scharringhausen of Callfornin, Jack and Donald Schurringhausen, both of Texas, and a sister, Mrs. Kathryn Capman of Califor-

There will be no visitation. Burial will be in Elk Grove Township Cemetery, Eik Grove Village.

A memorial service will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday in Ochler Funeral Home Chapel, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. The Rev. Garry A. Scheuer Jr. of First Congregational United Church of Christ, Des Plaines, will officiate.

#### Lazaro Dieppa

Funeral service for Lazaro D. Dieppa, 36, is today at 9:30 a.m. in Ochler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Mr. Dieppa, a resident of Des Plaines for 14 years, died Saturday in Northwest Hospital, Chicago. Employed as a machine operator for a manufacturing corporation, he was born Jan. 16, 1939, In Cuba.

He is survived by his widow, Neroyda, neo Soris; a son, Jose; two daughters, Barbara and Iris, all at home, and four brothers, all of Cuba.

### **Obituaries**

#### Ernest F. Witte

Ernest F. Witte, 79, of Palatine, for-merly of Northbrook, died Monday morning in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. A retired rose farmer, he was born in Chicago, Feb. 7, 1896.

He is survived by his widow, Hazel E., nee Allison; a son, Ernest (Ruth) Witte of Palatine; a daughter, Mrs. Lorraine Freise of McHenry; seven grandchildren; two great-grand-children; a brother, Fred Witte of Edison Park, and a sister, Clara Witte of Appleton, Wis. He was preceded in death by a wife, Caroline; a daughter, Mildred Witte, and a brother, Henry

Visitation is Wednesday from 2 to 9 p.m. in Lauterburg and Ochler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Funeral service will be at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the funeral home, The Rev. Leon A. Haring of First Presbyterian Church, Arlington Heights, will officiate. Burial will be in Oakwood Cemetery, Northfield.

Family requests contributions to the Heart Fund or Wheeling Community Presbyterion Church, 196 E. Highland St., would be appreciated.

#### August Larsen

August Arthur Larsen, 76, of Arlington Heights, formerly of Chicago, died Sunday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. A retired railroad clerk, he was born in Illinois, Dec. 18, 1898.

Visitation is today until 10 p.m. in Birren and Son Funeral Home, 6125 N. Clark St., Chicago.

A funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered Wednesday at 10 a.m. in St. Gregory Catholic Church, Gregory and Paulina Streets, Chicago. Burial will be in All Saints Cemctery, Des Plaines.

He is survived by two sons, Arthur F. and Richard J. Larsen; three daughters, Mrs. Mary Nocek, Mrs. Eleanor Weber and Mrs. Patricia Schumer of Arlington Heights; 23 grandchildren, and one great-grandchild. He was preceded in death by two wives, Marie, nee Wallish, and Arline, nee Taylor, and two brothers, Edward and Clarence Larsen.

#### Edward Hatfield

Edward T. Hatfield, 59, of Hoffman Estates, a general office manager for International Business Machines, was pronounced dead on arrival early Monday morning at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, alter an extended illness. Born in Canada, Sept. 26, 1915, he was a veteran of World War II.

Visitation is today from 4:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 330 W. Golf Rd., Schaumburg.

Funeral service will be at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in the funeral home. Officlating will be the Rev. Roger Wyse. Interment is private.

He is survived by his widow, Maryon, nee Scanon; two sons, Patrick and Thomas, and a daughter, Penny Hatfield, all at home.

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#### Emma C. Grewe

Mrs. Emma C. Grewe, 81, nee Wulff, of Libertyville, formerly of Wheeling, died Thursday in Condell Memorial Hospital, Libertyville, She was born in Wheeling Township, Nov.

Preceded in death by her husband, John, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Edna (Oscar) Laurance of Libertyville; two grandsons, Charles (Debbie) Laurance of Waukegan and Robert Laurance of Libertyville, anda sister, Mrs. Laura Bitter of Mount Prospect.

Funeral service was held Saturday afternoon in Community Presbyterian Church, Wheeling. The Rev. Thomas Nelson officiated. Burial was in

Wheeling Cemetery, Wheeling. Burnett Funeral Home, Libertyville, was in charge of the funeral arrange-

#### Frank A. Kamin

Frank A. Kamin, 75, a longtime resident of Arlington Heights, died Sunday in his home after an apparent heart attack. He was pronounced dead at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. Born in Chicago, June 21, 1900, he had worked as a stereotype operator for the Chicago Sun Times Newspaper, with 48 years of service.

Visitation is today from 3 to 9:30 p.m. in Lauterburg and Ochler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Funeral service will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the funeral home. Burial will be in St. John Cemetery, Arlington Helghts.

Mr. Kamin, who was never married, is survived by one nephew, Bruce (Rita) Hansen of Palatine. He was preceded in death by a niece, Mrs. Blanche (John) Hess of Niles.

#### Irene Bergman

Funeral service for Miss Irene A. Bergman, 51, was held Monday after-noon in J. L. Poole Funeral Home, 25 W. Palatine Rd., Palatine. The Rev. C. E. Houk of St. John United Church of Christ, Palatine, officiated. Burial was in Mount Hope Cemetery, Pala-

Miss Bergman, a lifetime resident of Palatine, died Friday in Sherman Hospital, Elgin, after an extended illness. She was born Oct. 11, 1923, in

She is survived by her father, Dan-

iel Bergman of Palatine; two brothers, Harold and Vernon Bergman, both of Palatine; many nieces and nephews; five greatnieces, and greatnephews. She was preceded in death by her mother, Mathilda, nee Schaefer, Bergman.

Family requests contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society or S. John United Church of Christ, Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine.



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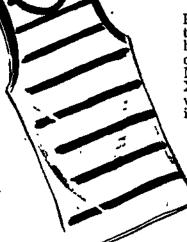
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REGULAR STORE HOURS Monday thru Friday 9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M. Saturday 9:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M. Sunday 11 A.M. to 5 P.M. AMPLE FREE PARKING

by LINDA PUNCH

The death of the champion threeyear-old filly Ruffian may seem an isolated tragedy to the public, but horsemen know it is a way of life.

Rufflan, considered the sport's top filly, was destroyed early Monday after shattering an ankle in a race Sunday at Bolmont Park, N.Y. Her death raises questions: Why does a seemingly healthy horse break down? Why couldn't she be saved?

Dr. R. C. Jenson, a veterinarian at the Arlington Pork Roce Track, sold

injuries similar to Ruffian's are "not hour, putting all his weight on a bone uncommon."

"WE GET A COUPLE of injuries a month at Arlington Park in varying degrees of seriousness. Some can be repaired, others can't," he sald.

Jenson estimates that several horses will be destroyed this summer at Arlington Park because of leg injuries. He has already destroyed two horses since the season opened June

Leg injuries are common among race horses because, "you've got a 1,000pound horse traveling at 40 miles per

no bigger than your arm. It doesn't take much of a misstep to do it," he

Richard Hazelton, a trainer at Arlington Park, said race horses take as much abuse as a champion football

"They're running fast, packing 115 to 120 pounds and pounding that hard ground. That's a lot of abuse. They just have to hit wrong and a leg breaks." he sald.

VETERAN TRAINER Paul T. Adwell said it is impossible to prevent

injuries to a horse. "If anything could be done to prevent it, it sure would have been

done," he said. Repairing an injured leg also pre-sents problems, Jensen said. He said simple fractures, where only a portion of the bone is affected, can usually be treated. More serious injuries - such

result in the death of the horse. "It depends a lot on the horse. Some you can put in casts, but others won't tolerate it," Jensen said.

as that suffered by Ruffian - usually

"You can't put a horse in traction.

Some of them just don't lie down very often, so the leg has to heal while they're standing."

Jensen said news reports indicated that Ruffian "became pretty hysterical after the operation. She broke up the cast and began to beat herself to death. The only humane thing to do was to destroy her," he said.

Many well-known race horses have suffered injuries as severe as Rufflan's and lived, Jensen said, but he added that most thoroughbreds are

'difficult patients." "YOU'RE ASKING an athlete who is trained to do tremendous work to stand perfectly still. Most can't do it," he said.

Both Hazelton and Adwell have had to destroy horses because of leg injuries. They say it is one of the hazards of racing.

Adwell said in spite of the number of horses he has lost because of broken legs, "It's a sickening feeling everytime."

"It bothers everybody to destroy a horse, but it's part of the business. It's one part you don't get used to," Jensen said.

Partly sunny

TODAY: partly sunny and warm, chance of rain; high in upper 80s. WEDNESDAY: sunny but cooler;

high near 80. Map on Page 2.



104th Year-14

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Tuesday, July 8, 1975

Des Plaines

2 Sections, 20 Pages

Single Copy - 15c each

### No city hall decision

# Deck OKd for parking

The Des Plaines City Council Monday night approved a plan for a police garage and parking deck for the new civic center, but made no decision on the fate of the old city hall.

The city council, by a 9-7 vote, approved a plan calling for an L-shaped structure that would provide parking for 27 police cars as well as an additional 81 spaces for city employes.

### Uniforms are too heavy: city employes

Des Plaines public works employes have lodged a complaint with the city, required to wear are too heavy for the summer months.

Walter Cloutier, first vice president of the Assn. of Independent Municipal employes, a union representing about 100 city public works employes, said the uniforms are acceptable in cooler weather.

The union has asked the city to allow the workers to wear clothing of their choice when the temperature goes above 80 degrees, but the city has refused. The requirement now is that the workers must wear short sleeve uniform shirts and trousers.

"THIS (DRESS CODE) is completely unacceptable to the union because by wearing what they want the employes would not get sick," Cloutier said. "We will not allow the employes to get sick when we know how to prevent it."

Besides posing a health hazard to employes, he said, the uniforms also interfere with their efficiency in performing their jobs.

Although the union plans no action at this time, Cloutier sald, some sanitation workers may refuse to work overtime, which could cause garbage collections to fall behind schedule.

Joseph J. Schwab, commissioner of public works, said employes are required to wear the uniforms to protect them from injury while on the job.

"Some of the employes don't want to wear shirts while they work, and I object to that because they will not be adequately protected," Schwab sald. "I have to look at their welfare and safety."

HE SAID ALLOWING the public works employes to wear what they want also would present a poor appearance. "I don't think it is proper to have the employes walking around half-naked while they are working,"

ho said. Schwab said the employes have been provided with short-sleave shirts for summer and the city is looking at ways of making the uniforms more comfortable. He said the city may consider providing summer uniforms, adding, however, "I don't know if the taxpayers will stand for that."

Cloutier said he plans to request a meeting with Mayor Herbert H. Behrel to discuss the uniform controversy.

The structure will cost an estimated \$475,000.

The recommendation was made by the public buildings grounds and parking lots committee. The committee also recommended the city retain the architectural firm of Holmes and Fox to prepare plans for the project.

ALDERMAN JOHN LEER, 3rd, chairman of the committee, said his group decided to make no recommendation pertaining to the preservation of the old city hall until the city had complete information about the cost of renovating the structure.

Some aldermen favor tearing down the old city hall to provide parking for the new civic center and police department complex.

Leer said the committee recommended going ahead with the parking project because it has been delayed long time and needs to be built. "We feel the parking should be pursued now so that we can break ground before the end of the year." Leer

Ald. John Seitz, 7th, a member of the committee, said he believes the recommendation would keep the city's options open pertaining to the old city hall. "It enables us to move ahead with the parking question without having to make a decision on the old city hall with inadequate information."

BEFORE VOTING on the committee's motion, the city council defeated an amendment by Ald. Arthur Erbach, 5th, that would have committed the city to preserving the old city hall for future use.

While some favor tearing down the old city hall, the Des Plaines Historical Society and Bicentennial Commission favor preserving it as a museum and community center.

Preliminary estimates on renovating the old building range from \$100,000 to \$300,000. Some officials feel the renovation is too costly to justify preserving the building.

### Herald's entry wins top prize in parade here

The Des Plaines Herald's entry in the Des Plaines Chamber of Commerco's Fourth of July parade captured the first place award in the over-all entegory.

C. W. Tony Kaitschuck, Chamber executive secretary, announced the award Monday, along with other award winners in the parade, the largest in the 11 years the Chamber has aponsored the event.

Other winners in the over-all category were Northwest Federal Savings and Loan and the Des Plaines Jay-

THE WINNERS IN the religious float category were: St. Mary's Cath-

(Continued on Page 5)



STOP SIGNS AND RAILROAD crossings are all part of Safety Town at Nelson School in East Maine Dist. 63. The town is part of a

course on safety set up for preschoolers and kindergarten students. The youngsters learn

about crosing streets, rules for home safety and bicycle safety.

#### Tots learn safety on mini-streets

### 'Town' springs up behind school

by JUDY JOBBITT

A miniature town has grown overnight behind Nelson School in East Maine Dist. 63.

The town, complete with railroad crossings, street lights, stop signs and streets, is part of Safety Town, a program for youngsters to learn safety rules for the road and home.

The program is sponsored by the West Valley Section of the National Council of Jewish Women. The women had heard about the program's success in other parts of the country and decided youngsters in Dist. 63 also could benefit from it.

"There is no safety education for preschoolers," said Gail Olsher, president of the group. "This program gives them an awareness so they have had some safety education."

BY. THE END OF the summer, 420 youngaters from 4-to 6-years-old will complete the course. They will learn about bus safety, bicycle safety, playground safety and rules for the home. The course is open to children from the north and northwest suburbs and has drawn most of its enrollment from Dist. 63.

Safety Town was set up so the students could learn through practical experience how to cross streets, watch for traffic and learn about street signs. Students "drive" tricycles down Safety Town's "streets" so the student pedestrians

get an understanding of traffic.

The youngsters also take field trips

to a fire station and playground and walk around the neighborhood. The trips to the fire station and playground also teach them about bus safety, said Linda Joseph, instructor.

She receives help from junior high and high school volunteers. The Niles and Morton Grove police departments also have sent officers to the school to teach parts of the program. Parents of youngsters in the first

session were enthusiastic about Safety

"As much as I feel I've taught my

daughter about safety, she forgets," said Fran Farkas of Morton Grove. Mrs. Farkas said she feels her 6-yearold daughter, Gail, will remember more about safety learning it from an instructor than from mom and dad.

MRS. FARKAS SAID her daughter also reminds others about safety. "It's spreading throughout the whole family. I hope it lasts," she said.

Genny Pound of Niles said the

course also has taught her daughter independence while teaching her the responsibilities that come with crossing the street and walking to school. Betty Weintroub of Niles said the

zap out there without asking." Now he is more cautious, she said.

For the youngsters, safety instruction is fun. While they're singing songs, going around the course or coloring pictures inside during a lecture or after a movie, they're picking up the safety tips that should help make the trip to school or a friend's house

The inside story

course has given her peace of mind

with her 4-year-old son, who wants to go out with his older brother and his

friends. "It's a great thing," she said.

"The older one will ask to cross the

street but the younger one would just

### Is your swimming pool an 'attractive nuisance'?

Read Julie Martoccio in Suburban Living

Bridge ...... 1 - 7 Classifieds ...... 2 - 5 Comics .....2 • 4 Crossword .....2 - 4 Dr. Lamb ......2 - 3 Editorials .....1 - 8 Horoscope ......2 - 4 Movies .....2 - 3 Sports .....2 - 1 Suburban Living ......1 - 6 Today on TV ...... 2 - 3 Travel ...... 1 - 9 



teacher aids Jim Casuralla looking a bit more tired summer vacation, is working at the center as part than his wide-awake young charge Frank Barbalace. Of a summer job placement program.

NAPTIME AT THE Elk Grove day-care center finds. Casurella, an Arlington Heights college student on

### 'Father figures' provide spark at day-care center

by JERRY THOMAS

While mothering preschoolers is not the usual summer job for burly college men, the idea is working well in Elk Grove Township.

Soothing a fretful preschooler at naptime or helping with a fingerpainting session is just part of the job for three young Elk Grove Township men who work as teacher aides in the township day-care center.

The jobs for John Cutchin and Chuck Peter of Mount Prospect and James Casurella of Arlington Heights were made possible by a special summer job program sponsored by the township.

"The men working in the center give some of our preschoolers from single-parent homes a male figure to identify with. Also, someone who can be gentle but also is ready for a bit of rough and tumble play," said Janet Machalinski, head teacher at the cen-

She added that their help has been a boon to the center, which serves 30 children from 21/2 to 5 years old, but

didn't budget additional funds for extra help.

The township also subsidizes tultion fees for children of low-income fami-

SALARIES OF THE students who work in the center and several others who have jobs with the park district and in other township departments are paid through another special township subsidy program.

Township officials recently earmarked \$12,000 in federal revenuesharing funds to finance salaries for young people placed in jobs through the township's summer-job program.

The township has placed them in the township's mental-health center or in the day-care center and others shortly will be working in the township road department.

Township officials stress that they are not just creating work for the students. "They are jobs that needed to be done but had not been budgeted for," said Nita Stamm, director for the job program.

FOR STUDENTS like Cutchin, the

summer jobs mean more than extra money.

"I majored in special education and children." Cutchin said. A student at Illinois State University, Normal, he has worked at Clearbrook Center, Palatine.

"This job as a teacher aide is good experience for me," he added.

"It's good to find a summer job that's helpful in your career, but any kind of work would have been welcome," he added.

Mrs. Stamm said in addition to placing students 18 and over in township jobs, the employment service is attempting to sign up local companies which need workers.

"The township, however, only pays the salary for those it places in park district or township departments. Local companies must pay workers they hire," she said.

Students interested in comployment may contact her at the township offices, 437-0300.

#### YOUR HERALD The local scene

#### OK 11 Chamber members History unit gets papers

The board of directors of the Des Plaines Chamber of Commerce approved 11 new members at their recent meeting.

New members include: John Mollek, Molick's Standard Service, 1595 Des Plaines Ave.; Stanley Molick, Stan Molick's Standard, 1990 Mannhelm Rd.; Charles Klm, Travel Advisors of America, Inc., 180 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago; Sam Terranova, Cesar's Restaurant, 1881 Oakton St.; Eldo George, Uptown Boutique, 1512 Miner St.; Richard Wessell, Journal News Publications, 1368 Weblord Ave.

Also Taiton Lovell, Tal's Shell Scrvice, 1605 Des Plaines Ave.; Harvey Schwartz, Joseph E. Sengram and Sons, Inc., 95 E. Algonquin Rd.; Sheldon Dorbny, Becker CPA Review Course, 661 Graceland Ave.; and Laurence R. Thom, Des Plaines Jaycees. For information about membership

#### 'Night at the races'

contact Jack Stephens, 827-6165.

A Night at the Races is being planned by the Maine Township Reguiar Democratic Organization July 30 at Sportsman Park.

Admission fee will include bus transportation, refreshments, dinner and prizes. For ticket information contact Thomas Kogos, 823-7888 or Veda Kauffman, 692-3388.

Sets of two 1860 campaign newspapers have been donated to the Des Plaines Historical Society by noted historian Raiph G. Newman.

Richard Welch, historical society director, said Newman explained the papers were issued during the campaign of Abraham Lincoln and Stephen Douglas.

The papers carry the titles "The Ralisplitter" and "Campaign Plain Dealer." The new acquisitions will be on display at the historical society museum, 777 Lee St.

#### Entries accepted for design contest

The City of Des Plaines is accepting entries for the 1976 vehicle-license design contest. The Des Plaines Bicentennial Commission will serve as judge for this year's competition.

The city council will present four \$100 navings bonds for selected designa.

The categories will be elementary school age children, junior high school students, high school and residents older than 18.

More information can be obtained by calling Eileen Erbach, 296-3436.

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### River Trails schools set talks on 'action goals'

River Trails Dist. 26 began to set goals for the next school year this week in a process that will include the public late this summer.

Supt. John Fridlund presented a list of seven objectives which board members will study. Discussion of the goals will continue at the board's Aug. 5 meeting.

Fridlund's goals include: Establishing learning goals for each grade level.

 Issuing a calendar of district events each month.

· Reevaluating the present grading system and establishing one common reporting system for the district. The district uses a "yes-no" system of progress reporting, said Alan Levin, curriculum director. Grades are given upon parent request, he added.

• Establishing at least one seminar a year on a topic such as testing or pupil progress for administration and board members.

 Avoiding deficit spending through a concentrated effort to balance the budget. The district faces deficit spending during 1975-76, and recently cut several teachers and most of the junior high French program to keep down the deficit.

 Providing more space in the district's seven schools. This topic was explored by a citizens' advisory committee in 1974, which recommended providing more space at each building. Fridlund's suggestions included continued work on the schools' resource centers.

· Ending sexism and racism in the district curriculum.

This is not the first time the district has set goals, said Michael Sheyker,

board president. But a concerted effort Is being made this time to involve the public, he said.

In 1971, all school districts in the state were required to set "action goals" under a program established by former State Schools Supt. Michael Bakalis. Dist. 26's goals were slightly revised since that time, said Leora Rosen, board member, but the current goal-setting project should result in fewer, more attainable goals.

#### Herald's float wins top prize

(Continued from Page 1)

olic Church Men's Club, first place; Trinity Lutheran Church, second place; and First Congregational Church, third place.

The Des Plaines Homemakers Club took first place in the Most Unique Float category. Koly Realty took second and the Des Plaines Historical

Society won third place. The top award in the Best Marching Group category went to the American Academy of Gymnasts, second place to Colleen's Color Guard and third to

the Northwest Suburban YMCA In-

The Best Decorated Vehicle awards went to the Maine Township Republican Woman's Club, first place, Warfield Carthage, second, and Pedersen Safety Service, third.

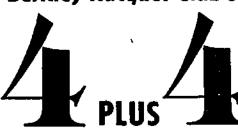
THE DES PLAINES Lions Club. Des Plaines Kiwanis Club and Dr. Robert V. Hattenhauer received awards for the best antique cars.

The St. John all-girl drum and bugle corps received the award for the best musical group.

Kaitschuck said a special honorable mention award will be given to the Des Plaines Valley Horsemen.

Berkley Racquet Club's New...

dian Princesses.



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4 hours instruction plus 4 hours practice court time Classes meet Sat. or Sun./4 weeks Classes now forming for weekend of July 12 Also available on weekdays for \$24.00



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T-Bone Steak, complete with a tossed salad, baked potato, roll and butter.

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all the trimmings, has been trimmed to a neat low price.

\$1.69 Reg. 51.99 We've sliced the price of our

Western Cut Sirloin, too. You get a full meal. And you get 30¢ off.

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by LINDA PUNCH

The death of the champion threeyear-old filly Rufflan may seem an isolated tragedy to the public, but horsemen know it is a way of life.

Rufflan, considered the sport's top filly, was destroyed early Monday after shattering an ankle in a race Sunday at Belmont Park, N.Y. Her death raises questions: Why does a seemingly healthy horse break down? Why couldn't she be saved?

Dr. R. C. Jensen, a veterinarian at the Arlington Park Race Track, said

Injuries similar to Ruffian's are "not hour, putting all his weight on a bone

"WE GET A COUPLE of injuries a month at Arlington Park in varying degrees of seriousness. Some can be repaired, others can't," he said.

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Leg injuries are common among race horses because, "you've got a 1,000pound horse traveling at 40 miles per

no bigger than your arm. It doesn't take much of a misstep to do it," he said.

Richard Hazelton, a trainer at Arlington Park, said race horses take as much abuse as a champion football

"They're running fast, packing 115 to 120 pounds and pounding that hard ground. That's a lot of abuse. They just have to hit wrong and a leg breaks," he said.

VETERAN TRAINER Paul T. Adwell said it, is impossible to prevent

injuries to a horse.

"If anything could be done to prevent it, it sure would have been done," he sald.

Repairing an injured leg also presents problems, Jensen said. He said simple fractures, where only a portion of the bone is affected, can usually be treated. More serious injuries - such as that suffered by Ruffian - usually result in the death of the horse.

"It depends a lot on the horse. Some you can put in casts, but others won't tolerate it, Jensen said.

"You can't put a horse in traction.

Some of them just don't lie down very often, so the leg has to heal while they're standing.'

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Many well-known race horses have suffered injuries as severe as Ruffian's and lived, Jensen said, but he added that most thoroughbreds are 'difficult patients.'

"YOU'RE ASKING an athlete who

is trained to do tremendous work to stand perfectly still. Most can't do it,' he said.

Both Hazelton and Adwell have had to destroy horses because of leg injuries. They say it is one of the haz-

ards of racing. Adwell said in spite of the number of horses he has lost because of broken legs, "It's a sickening feeling everytime."

"It bothers everybody to destroy a horse, but it's part of the business. It's one part you don't get used to," Jensen said.

Partly sunny

TODAY: partly sunny and warm, chance of rain; high in upper 80s. WEDNESDAY: sunny but cooler;



HERA Wheeling

26th Year-222

Wheeling, Illinois 50090

Tuesday, July 8, 1975

2 Sections, 20. Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

high near 80.

Map on Page 2.



Richie Swindle does a "wheelie" in a field near Valley Stream Drive in Wheeling.

#### Builder asks court OK for project

### Pine Hill suit seeks \$3 million

by JILL BETTNER

Developer George Manda has filed suit against the Village of Wheeling, seeking \$3 million in damages for preventing development of the Pine Hill apartment project.

Robert DiLeonardi, Manda's attorney, said the suit, filed in Circuit Court, also requests permission to build the project in accordance with a zoning variance granted in 1973.

The village board recently refused to approve Mondo's plans for the 264unit project after Village Atty. Paul Hamer said the zoning variance no ionger applies.

DILEONARDI SAID the suit asks the court to rule that the zoning still

stands and order the village to allow Manda to proceed with construction.

Of the \$3 million in damages being sought in the suit, DiLeonardi said about \$1 million are "actual out-ofpocket expenses," Manda incurred while the project was being planned. "This is money he (Manda) spent

relying on the zoning in architectural fees, MSD permits, development and financing of the project." DiLeonardi

The remaining \$2 million are punitive damages the suit charges the village owes Manda for refusing him permission to build the 6-story project under the 1973 zoning variance.

THE VARIANCE was granted for the 10.66-acre site when the project development.

Manda said he needed to increase the density from 16 units per acre to about 24 units per acre to keep the sale price competitive. Without the zoning variance, he contended the price of the condominium apartments would have to be at least \$30,000.

Later, Manda changed the project to rental development without notifying the village in writing. The plan commission challenged the density of the new development, saying the original zoning variance was granted on the cassumption that condominium apartments, rather than rental apartments were to be built.

The plane commission, acting on

was first proposed as a condominium. Hamer's opinion that construction of anything on the property other than condominium apartments would be contrary to the zoning variance, voted 3 to 3 to recommend the village board reject the project.

> DILEONARDI SAID there is a possibility Manda also will file a federal suit against the village.

> Manda is the second developer in the last, two weeks to take legal action to reverse a zoning decision by the Wheeling Village Board.

Developer Victor Smigel (iled a similor suit against the village in Circuit Court Tuesday, July 1, seeking approval to build apartments on 47 lots along W. Strong Street.

The village has blocked Smigel's attempts to go ahead with the project, saying the multi-family zoning on the lots expired when he falled to build within two years after the zoning was granted in 1972.

### Chicagoan hired

# Hamer fired by village

The Wheeling Village Board Monday fired Village Atty. Paul Hamer and named John M. Burke, a Chicago attorney, to replace him.

Burke has represented Strong Street area homeowners in fights against apartments, dating back to 1972. He also has been involved in the Wheeling Improvement Party political campaigns, said Trustee Donald Jackson. a WHIP member.

The dismissal of Hamer, who has been village attorney since 1963, has been discussed at village board executive sessions for several weeks. In early June the board approved amendments to the ordinance governing the attorney's tenure which made it easier for the board to dismiss the village attorney. It was based on these changes that Trustee Charles M. fire Hamer.

Trustee William Heln questioned the hiring of a new attorney without interviews being conducted with prospective attorneys. Hein pointed out that village commission candidates are always interviewed and Village Mgr. George Passolt has spent 41/2 months interviewing candidates for village prosecutor.

Jackson, who made the motion to



Hamer

hire Burke, answered Hein by saying, "I know him (Burke), Bill. I see no reason (for interviews)."

When Hein asked if Burke had accepted the post yet, Jackson said, "He has not been offered it yet."

After the board meeting, Jackson expanded his answers. He said Burke helped with the WHIP campaigns and was involved with the original homeowners' suit against apartments on Strong Street. Jackson added he was sure Burke will accept the job.

Jackson was elected on the WHIP ticket in 1973. Last April, Trustees Otis L. Hedlund, Gilbert O. Monoson. John C. Cole and Kerr were elected

(Continued on Page 5)

### 'PAW' provides foster homes for unwanted pets

by BETTY LEE

The People Concerned for Animal Welfare, or PAW for short, is salvation for a stray dog, an unwanted kitten or a pet no longer loved.

It's not an ordinary pet shelter agency. Its founder, Betty Fried-man of Highland Park, has set up a network of volunteers who provide foster care for pets until they can be placed in good homes. The workers do not believe in killing the animals.

The cats and dogs come from area police stations, local pounds and even from individuals who have found strays.

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A PERSON wanting a pet may

call Mrs. Friedman at home to see a pet there, or have a pet brought over. The agency also finds pets for prospective owners.

Every Saturday a collection of puppies and kittens are brought to Buffalo Grove Mall, in hopes a shopper will stop and adopt.

Last Saturday a variety of kittens were brought to the shopping center. But the agency also had for adoption 10 cats, a couple of Terriers, a Collie and a longhaired Chihuahua.

PAW also will meet interested persons by appointment at the Buffolo Grove Mall. "We are a placement of animal waifs," Mrs.

(Continued on Page 5)

### Teachers seek 25% pay, benefit hike

by MARILYN McDONALD

Teachers in Prospect Heights Dist. 23 are asking for salary, extra duty and insurance increases totaling \$237,592, nearly 23 per cent more than they were given in the 1974-75 teacher

contract, board negotiators say. The figures were released Monday by board Pres. Melvin Lace who figured out the dollars and cents behind the teacher proposals made at the last contract negotiating session June 4. Teachers have requested cost-of-living and merit raises, and over-oil 15 per cent increase in extra duty pay, and increased insurance coverage.

According to the board figures, an 8 per cent cost-of-living raise would cost the district \$80,000. Along with \$60,000 for merit raises, \$4,200 to raise starting salaries in the district, and requested longevity increases, the district would spend \$150,000 or 15 per cent more on teachers' salaries than it did in the 1974-75 school year.

THE BOARD estimates the extraduty increases teachers are requesting would cost the district \$9,874 or nearly 50 per cent more than spent in that area in 1974-75. Increased family Insurance and dental insurance coverage would total \$67,368, or 384 per cent more than similar items in the 1974-75 budget.

Dist. 23 spent \$969,826 on teachers' salarles in 1974-75. The district has tentatively allocated; \$1,004,039 for teachers' salaries in the 1975-76 budget, an increase of 3.5 per cent. In their first offer to teachers, Dist.

23 board members proposed a base salary of \$8,750 instead of the current base salary of \$8,400. Teachers asked

for a base of \$9,420. The district also offered teachers

\$30,000 for both merit and across-theboard pay hikes. Teachers asked for a cost-of-living pay hike, estimated at 0per cent, plus \$60,000 in merit pay. This year, the district set aside about \$106,000 for merit and regular salary SHARON ILLINGWORTH, a mem-

ber of the teacher union negotiating team, said she thought the district's estimates of the cost of the teacher package were accurate. "It happens to be similar to past requests we've made. It's a starting

point," she said, "We have not even talked about it yet with the Lace said the figures "were as honest and objective as we could possibly be." Lace said the fact sheet would be distributed to board members and.

teachers and discussed at the next

negotiating session Thursday.

an 'attractive nuisance'? Read Julie Martoccio

Is your swimming pool

in Suburban Living

Classifieds .....2 + 5 Comies ......2 - 4 Crossword .....2 - 4 Dr. Lamb ...... 2 - 3 Editorials ......1 - 8 Heroscope ......2 - 4 Movies ......2 - 3 Obituaries ......2 - 18 Teday on TV ...... 2 • 3 Travel .....1 - 9 

The inside story

#### Chicagoan hired

### **Board fires** attorney Hamer

(Continued from Page 1) on the WHIP ticket.

The motion to fire Hamer and to hire Burke passed by 4-to-2 votes. with Cole and Iiein voting against the

Homer has a contract with the village which runs through April 1976, He reportedly offered to take a leave of absence and to act as a consultant through expiration of the contract when the board reportedly asked for his resignation several weeks ago.

Jackson said Monday "there is some doubt as to the legality of that contract." He told one questioner in the audience that the board will not be paying double for attorney ser-

Jackson did say, however, that Hamer will continue to be paid "for

#### Thief takes fender from parked car

A thief stole a fender from an auto owned by Ken Van Bladel, 649 Trace Dr., Buffalo Grove, about 4:30 p.m. Sunday, police said.

The fender, valued at \$150, was remo ved from the 1973 Dodgo while it was parked near Van Bludel's apartment, police anid.

A neighbor told police he saw a youth of medlum height, wearing a white tee-shirt with brown pants, take the fender.

certain things" which Burke would not be asked to handle. Jackson later said Hamer would be asked to continue lawsuits, such as involving Palwaukee Airport, which he initiated on the villages behalf.

the state of the s

Homer was not at the board meet-

#### Light pole struck by police squad

A Des Plaines police car struck a light pole Sunday near Elk Boulevard and Rand Road while on the way to an emergency call. There were no in-

The car, driven by Patrolman Brendan M. Kelly, struck the pole after passing a fire truck on Elk Boulevard. A witness said the car, which was eastbound, skidded on the wet pavement, struck the pole and slid into a

Rose Red Cross treasurer

William C. Rose, 174 Timber Hill Rd., Buffalo Grove, recently was elected treasurer of the Mid-America Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Rose has been a member of the Red Cross board of directors since 1972. In his new position, he will continue to oversee all Red Cross programs and services for the chapter, which includes Chicago and six Northeastern Illinois countles.

### VFW to honor detective as 'policeman of the year'

Bullalo Grove police Det. Charles Weldner will be honored as village policeman of the year for 1974 in ceremonies Friday night.

Weidner, 34, a local policeman for six years, was voted the honor by his fellow policemen.

The award, sponsored by Buffalo Grove VFW Post 2327, is given to a village policeman each year in recognition for service and dedication, Village Pres. Edward Fabish said.

WEIDNER RECENTLY received certification as a professional policeman from the Chicago Police Dept. after completion of a three-year correspondence program in various law enforcement techniques.

The VFW started giving the award three years ago and Fabish said, "It's good for department morale to recognize one man each year. Previous winners have been Sgt. Ronald Gozdecki and Patrolman Gary Wencke-

The presentation will be made after an 8 p.m. dinner at the Hobson House Restaurant, Old McHenry and Long Grove Roads, Long Grove.

During the same ceremony, the Long Grove Fire Dept. will honor fireman John Cook as the department's fireman of the year.

The public is invited and tickets are \$8.50 at the door.



DR. ALBERT ROSANOVA Sr., Jooks out from one of the medical examining . rooms in the recently opened Rosanova

Medical Center, 10 W. Palatine Rd., Palatina. The center, which provides services ranging from family practice

to psychiatry, is staffed by several members of the Rosanova family.

### Family of physicians opens clinic

### Is there a doctor in the house?

· by DAVE GALANTI

What does a doctor do when, despite his repeated warnings, his children grow up to become doctors anyway? Faced with this situation Dr. Albert Rosanova Sr. decided to open a family medical center in Palatine.

"I always told them not to go into medicine," he said of his family. "But they did anyway. So I figured our family should be together."

Most of the doctors who will practice in the center are relatives of Dr. Rosanova. His son, Albert Jr., recently finished a five-year general surgical residency at Cook County Hospital and specializes in general and vascular surgery. His daughter-in-law, Carole, will practice psychiatry ofter finishing a three-year residency. Rosanova's daughter, Mary Rosanova Kaper, also with practice with the family, splitting her time as an ophthalmologist ' between Palatine and her other office in Barrington.

STILL ANOTHER family member, Rosanova's son, David, will serve as administrator of the building and control the center's financial affairs. Dr. Rex Amberson, who currently practices with Dr. Rosanova in Chicago, will be the only nonfamily member serving in the center.

Albert said the whole family will try to work together to create a less sterile atmosphere in their clinic than is often present in other medical centers. It is impor-tant to the family, he said, that patients feel they are being treated by the entire family, instead of only by one individual.

One of the reasons for the family coming together as a group, David said, was so that they could offer a wider range of services than they could individually. He said he saw the center as a part of a new medical concept of putting together many medical services under one roof.

"It's a group practice," he said. "Everybody is right here. People can take their entire family here without having to go from place to

PART OF THIS concept is based on an emphasis by the family on total care. Albert Jr. sald the trend in medicine is from specialization back to family practices, a service provided for by his father and Dr. Amberson.

Referrals from one family member to another will be made as often as necessary, Albert Jr. said. He added in this way, it would be possible to catch small problems before they got larger.

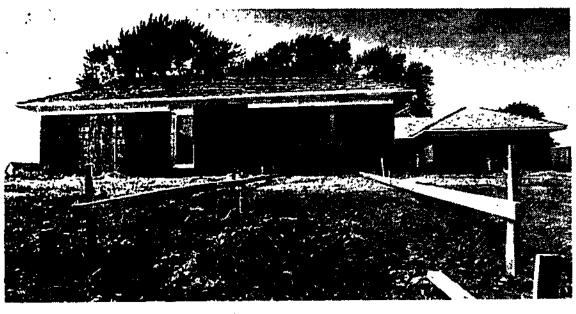
This will include referrals to Carole, whose services as a psychiatrist are an important part of the total care concept.

"I FEEL psychiatry is an im-

portant part of primary medical care," Albert Jr. said. "I don't think she will have any problems in finding patients. When there isn't a service in the community, people will not utilize it. When you do provide a service it will be util-

Dr. Rosanova said there were several reasons for his move to Palatine from the North Side of Chicago. One, he said, was that many of his patients had moved to the suburbs and he wished to relocate among them. Another was that he saw Palatine as an area that needed more doctors in general.

"Palatine has a great need for us," he said. "I looked in the phone book and there were 38 dentists and only 13 doctors. That is only one doctor for every 4,000 people. In Chicago there is one doctor for every 800 people. That is what the ratio should be."



THE RAUPP MEMORIAL Building is in the rough meeting place for village clubs. It is located on now, but by Labor Day it will be the headquarters Dunham Lane. for the Buffalo Grove Historical Society and a

### 'PAW' provides foster homes for unwanted pets

(Continued from Page 1) Friedman said. "All we ask is that they be in good homes.'

PAW has existed 14 months and has been successful in placing more than 120 dogs and 80 cats. There is a legal document for each adoption case, which calls for the owner to provide a good home and spaying or neutering if the pet is under six months old.

THE CONTRACT also stipulates that the new owner cannot take a pet to sell or use in animal fights, Mrs. Friedman added.

The agreement is followed by a visit to the pet's home three or four weeks after adoption to check if conditions are favorable, Mrs. Friedman said. -"Wo're retrieved very few, four

or five maybe," she said.

PAW is a not-for-profit agency that depends on donations when a pet is adopted. "We depend totally on the donations we get," Mrs. Friedman said. "There are costs to worming the pets, giving them shots and sometimes neutering and spaying. We're lucky if we break even."

THE ORGANIZATION was started by Mrs. Friedman and two friends, Ann Conroy of Winnetka and Barbara Mecklenberg of Northbrook. All had worked at other animal shelters.

"We wanted to do our own thing," Mrs. Friedman said.

PAW currently is looking for volunteers to serve as "foster" owners. For information, call Mrs. Friedman at 432-4799.

#### Wiring now in Memorial Building park district several months ago by Construction of the Raupp Memorial Levitt and Sons Inc., developers of

Building is progressing on schedule and the new facility is expected to open by Labor Day, said Buffalo Grove Park Director Stanley Cros-

Contractors are installing electrical wiring which will enable the park district to set up systems to prevent vanDuring the past few weeks, young-sters have vandalized the building by breaking all glass in windows and doorways, Crosland said.

The building, located midway on Dunham Lane, sits on the old Raupp farm property, the highest site in the villoge, Crosland said.

The building was donated to the

Strathmore Grove, which used it as a sales office. The park district has built an addition to the structure and the entire building will serve as the headquarters of the Buffalo Grove Historical

maintained as a museum for displaying early Buffalo Grove. The building also will be open for

community meetings.

Society. Part of the building will be

### 6-month progress report on golf course due July 28

tributed to village trustees July 28. Village Mgr. Daniel T. Larson said Monday. The report is being prepared by

Larson and will include descriptions of current grounds and maintenance and golf club and restaurant operations.

It also will give trustees a financial picture of the golf course. The village took over golf course operation Jan. 1. "It looks pretty good," Larson sald,

Weekend<sub>4</sub>

Berkley Racquet Club's New.....

A six-month progress report on the Buffalo Grove Golf Course will be dis-don't want to steal the thunder from the report."

> The village assumed operation of the golf course with a five-year option to buy it for approximately \$1.2 mil-

> Buffalo Grove officials have budgeted about \$68,000 for golf course and clubhouse operations in a four-month period. Anticipated revenue for the same period was projected at more than \$71,000.

4 hours instruction plus 4 hours practice court time Classes meet Sat. or Sun./4 weeks Classes now forming for weekend of July 12 Also available on weekdays for \$24.00



Area man is price analyst

Ed R. Hardin of Wheeling has been

named one of two pricing analyst

for Allied Milis, Inc., Chicago. Hardin

will assist in setting weekly prices on

products for Wayne Feed Division.

Call 398-5680 Today

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Use The Want Ads-It Pays

by LINDA PUNCII

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Map on Page 2...





8th Year-106

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Tuesday, July 8, 1975

2 Sections, 20 Pages

Single Copy - 15c each

#### Costs below estimates

# \$72,000 in street contracts approved

Buffalo Grove trustees Monday night accepted two bids totaling 572,000 for repaying several streets in the village.

Contracts were awarded to Ritschels inc. of Peoria for Slurry Scal, a crack scalant, and Cutier Repaying Co. of Lawrence, Kan., for asphalt work. The bids were well below the 574,000 estimate. Funds will come from motor fuel tax monies.

The project includes continuation of a street-resurfacing program in the older sections of the village. Portions of streets to be resurfaced include Bernard Drive, Charles Court East, Charles Court West, Harvard Lane and Farrington Drive.

These portions will be improved with the Cutler process and represent more than 19,500 square feet.

STREETS TO BE treated with Slurry Seal include: MacArthur Drive, Stillwell Drive, Patton Drive, Chenault Court, Bradley Road, Mohawk Court, Hawthorne Road, Chenault Road, Cottonwood Road, Maple Drive, Cherrywood Road and Hickory Drive.

Also Cambridge Drive, Sussex Court, Trinity Court, Middlesex Court, Anthony Road, Anthony Court, Palmgren Court, University Drive, Downing Road, Selwyn Lane, Eton Court, Saxon Place, Arbor Court, Greenwood Court East and Greenwood Court

Arnold Scaberg, village engineer, said the Slurry Seal is expected to last three to five years. The village currently is experimenting with the sealant on several streets to determine its durability. The asphalt repavement is expected to last five to 10 years, depending on how much the street is used, Seaberg said.

In other action, trustees approved two stop signs at Cherrywood and Cottonwood Road to curtail speeding. The signs will be installed at the northeast and southeast corners of the intersection. Motorists southbound on Cottonwood and northbound on Cherrywood will be required to stop.

The stop signs will be installed

WHO CAN RESIST a tiny kitten who's looking for a home? Barbara Mecklenberg of People Concerned for Animal Welfare (PAW) will give pets to anyone who can provide tender.

loving care. PAW, a not-for-profit group, brings kittens and puppies each Saturday to the Buffalo Grove Mall for adoption.

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in Suburban Living

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#### The inside story

Bridge ..... 1 - 7 Classificits 2 5 7 Comics 2 4 5 Crossword 2 4 7 Dr. Lamb 2 3 Obituaries ...... 2 - 19 Today on TV ...... 2 - 3

#### Housing needed for animals

# 'PAW' provides a foster home for unwanted pets

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It's not an ordinary pet shélter agency. Its founder, Betty Friedman of Highland Park, has set up a network of volunteers who provide foster care for pets until they can be placed in good homes. The workers do not believe in killing the animals.

The cats and dogs come from area police stations, local pounds and even from individuals who have found strays.

A PERSON wanting a pet may call Mrs. Friedman at home to see a pet there, or have a pet brought over. The agency also finds pets for prospective owners. Every Saturday a collection of

puppies and kittens are brought to Buffalo Grove Mall, in hopes a shopper will stop and adopt. Last Saturday a variety of kittens were brought to the shopping center. But the agency also had for adoption 10 cats, a couple of Terriers, a Collie and a longhaired Chlauahua.

PAW also will meet interested persons by appointment at the Buffalo Grove Mall. "We are a placement of animal waifs." Mrs. Friedman said. "All we ask is that they be in good homes."

PAW has existed 14 months and has been successful in placing more than 120 dogs and 80 cats. There is a legal document for each adoption case, which calls for the owner to provide a good home and spaying or neutering if

the pet is under six months old. THE CONTRACT also stipulates that the new owner cannot take a pet to sell or use in animal fights, Mrs. Friedman added.

The agreement is followed by a visit to the pet's home three or

four weeks after adoption to check if conditions are favorable, Mrs. Friedman said.

"We're retrieved very few, four or five maybe," she said.

PAW is a not-for-profit agency that depends on donations when a pet is adopted. "We depend totally on the donations we get." Mrs. Friedman sald, "There are costs to worming the pets, giving them shots and sometimes neutering and spaying. We're lucky if we break even.

THE ORGANIZATION was started by Mrs. Friedman and two friends, Ann Conroy of Winnetka and Barbara Mecklenberg of Northbrook. All had worked at other animal shelters.

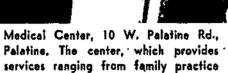
"We wanted to do our own thing," Mrs. Friedman said.

PAW currently is looking for volunteers to serve as "foster" owners. For information, call Mrs. Friedman at 432-4789.



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DR. ALBERT ROSANOVA Sr. looks out from one of the medical examining rooms in the recently opened Rosanova



to psychiatry, is staffed by several members of the Rosahova family.

#### Family of physicians opens clinic

Builder asks court OK for project

### Is there a doctor in the house?

Pine Hill suit seeks \$3 million

Homer's opinion that construction of suit against the village.

by DAVE GALANTI

What does a doctor do when, despite his repeated warnings, his children grow up to become doctors anyway? Faced with this situation Dr. Albert Rosanova Sr. decided to open a family medical center in Palatine.

"I always told them not to go into medicine," he said of his family, "But they did anyway, So I figured our family should be to-

Most of the doctors who will practice in the center are relatives of Dr. Rosanova. Ills son, Albert Jr., recently finished a five-year general surgical residency at Cook County Hospital and specializes in general and vascular surgery. His daughter-in-law. Carole, will practice psychiatry after finishing a three-year residency. Rosanova's daughter, Mary Rosanova Kaper, also will practice with the family, splitting

by JILL BETTNER

suit against the Village of Wheeling,

seeking \$3 million in damages for pre-

venting development of the Pine Hill

Robert DiLeonardi, Manda's attorney, sald the suit, filed in Circuit

Court, also requests permission to

build the project in accordance with a

The village board recently refused

to approve Manda's plans for the 264-

unit project after Village Atty. Paul

Hamer said the zoning variance no

DILEONARDI SAID the suit asks

the court to rule that the zoning still

stands and order the village to allow

Of the \$3 million in damages being

sought in the suit, DiLeonardi said

while the project was being planned.

lage owes Manda for refusing him

permission to build the 6-story project

THE VARIANCE was granted for

the 10.66-acre site when the project

was first proposed as a condominium

Manda said he needed to increase

the density from 16 units per acre to

about 24 units per acre to keep the

sale price competitive. Without the

zoning variance, he contended the

price of the condominium apartments

Later, Manda changed the project

to rental development without notify-

ing the village in writing. The plan

commission challenged the density of

the new development, saying the orig-

inal zoning variance was granted on

the assumption that condominium

would have to be at least \$30,000.

under the 1973 zoning variance.

development.

Manda to proceed with construction.

zoning variance granted in 1973.

apartment project.

longer applies.

Developer George Manda has filed

her time as an ophthalmologist between Palatine and her other office in Barrington.

STILL ANOTHER family member, Rosanova's son, David, will serve as administrator of the building and control the center's financial affairs. 'Dr. Rex Amberson, who currently practices with Dr. Rosanova in Chicago, will be the only nonfamily member serving in the center.

Albert said the whole family will try to work together to create a less sterile atmosphere in their clinic than is often present in other medical centers. It is important to the family, he said, that patients feel they are being treated by the entire family, instead of only by one individual.

One of the reasons for the family coming together as a group, David said, was so that they could offer a wider range of services than they could individually. He sald he saw the center as a part of a new medical concept of putting together many medical services under one roof.

"It's a group practice," he said. "Everybody is right here. People can take their entire family here without having to go from place to

PART OF THIS concept is based on an emphasis by the family on total care. Albert Jr. said the trend in medicine is from specialization back to family practices, a service provided for by his father and Dr. Amberson.

Referrals from one family member to another will be made as often as necessary, Albert Jr. said. He added in this way, it would be possible to catch small problems before they got larger.

This will include referrals to Carole, whose services as a psychiatrist are an important part of the total care concept.

"I FEEL psychiatry is an im-

Manda is the second developer in

Developer Victor Smigel filed a sim-

the last two weeks to take legal action

to reverse a zoning decision by the

ilor suit against the village in Circuit

Court Tuesday, July 1, seeking ap-

Wheeling Village Board.

portant part of primary medical care," Albert Jr. said. "I don't think she will have any problems in finding patients. When there isn't a service in the community, people will not utilize it. When you do provide a service it will be util-

Dr. Rosanova said there were several reasons for his move to Palatine from the North Side of Chicago. One, he said, was that many of his patients had moved to the suburbs and he wished to relocate among them. Another was that he saw Palatine as an area that needed more doctors in general.

"Palatine has a great need for us," he said. "I looked in the phone book and there were 38 dentists and only 13 doctors. That is only one doctor for every 4,000 people. In Chicago there is one doctor for every 800 people. That is what the ratio should be."

#### Paul Hamer

### Wheeling fires attorney

The Wheeling Village Board Monday fired Village Atty. Paul Hamer and named John M. Burke, a Chicago attorney, to replace him.

Burke has represented Strong Street area homeowners in fights against apartments, dating back to 1972. He also has been involved in the Wheeling Improvement Party political campaigns, said Trustee Donald Jackson, a WHIP member.

The dismissal of Hamer, who has been village attorney since 1963, has been discussed at village board executive sessions for several weeks. In early June the board approved amendments to the ordinance governing the attorney's tenure which made it easier for the board to dismiss the village attorney. It was based on these changes that Trustee Charles M. Kerr made his successful motion to fire Hamer.

Trustee William Hein questioned the hiring of a new attorney without interviews being conducted with prospective attorneys. Hein pointed out that village commission candidates are always interviewed and Village Mgr. George Passolt has spent 41/2 months interviewing candidates for village

Jackson, who made the motion to hire Burke, answered Hein by saying, "I know him (Burke), Bill. I see no reason (for interviews).

When Hein asked if Burke had accepted the post yet, Jackson said, "He has not been offered it yet."

After the board meeting, Jackson expanded his answers. He said Burke helped with the WHIP campaigns and was involved with the original homeowners' suit against apartments on Strong Street. Jackson added he was sure Burke will accept the job.

Jackson was elected on the WHIP ticket in 1973. Last April, Trustees Otis L. Hedlund, Gilbert O. Monoson, John C. Cole and Kerr were elected on the WHIP ticket.

The motion to fire Hamer and to hire Burke passed by 4-to-2 votes, with Cole and Hein voting against the

Hamer has a contract with the village which runs through April 1976. He reportedly offered to take a leave of absence and to act as a consultant through expiration of the contract when the board reportedly asked for his resignation several weeks ago.

### VFW to honor detective as 'policeman of the year'

Buffalo Grove police Det. Charles Weldner will be honored as village policeman of the year for 1974 in ceremonies Friday night.

Weldner, 34, a local policeman for six years, was voted the honor by his fellow policemen.

The award, sponsored by Buffalo Grove VFW Post 2327, is given to a village policeman each year in recognition for service and dedication, Village Pres. Edward Fabish said.

WEIDNER RECENTLY received certification as a professional policeman from the Chicago Police-Dept. after completion of a three-year correspondence program in various law enforcement techniques.

The VFW started giving the award three years ago and Fabish said, "It's good for department morale to recognize one man each year. Previous winners have been Sgt. Ronald Gozdeckl and Patrolman Gary Wencke-

The presentation will be made after an 8 p.m. dinner at the Hobson House Restourant, Old McHenry and Long Grove Roads, Long Grove. During the same ceremony, the

Long Grove Fire Dept. will honor fireman John Cook as the department's fireman of the year.

The public is invited and tickets are

### 6-month progress report on golf course due July 28

A six-month progress report on the Larson and will include descriptions of current grounds and maintenance

and golf club and restaurant oper-

It also will give trustees a financial picture of the golf course. The village took over golf course operation Jan. 1.

"It looks pretty good," Larson sald, but he declined to go into detail. "I

don't want to steal the thunder from

The village assumed operation of

the golf course with a five-year option

to buy it for approximately \$1.2 mil-

Buffalo Grove officials have budg-

eted about \$68,000 for golf course and

clubhouse operations in a four-month

period. Anticipated revenue for the

same period was projected at more

· YOUR

the report."

than \$71,000.

Buffalo Grove Golf Course will be distributed to village trustees July 28, Village Mgr. Daniel T. Larson said

The report is being prepared by

#### The local scene

William C. Rose, 174 Timber Hill Rd.. Buffalo Grove, recently was elected treasurer of the Mid-America

Rose has been a member of the Red Cross board of directors since 1972. In his new position, he will continue to oversee all Red Cross programs and services for the chapter, which includes Chicago and six Northeastern Illinois counties.

St. Mary's Church, Buffalo Grove, will sponsor its third annual golf out-

The event will begin at 10 a.m. at the Buffalo Grove Golf Course near

the golf outing is \$7 per person. Dinner is an additional \$5. for reservations, call the church at 541-1450.

A dinner-dance will follow, Cost of

### Rose Red Cross treasurer

Chapter of the American Red Cross.

#### Church golf date Aug. 10

ing Sunday, Aug. 10.

Lake-Cook Road and Raupp Boule-

### Teachers seek 25% pay, benefit hike

by MARILYN McDONALD

anything on the property other than

condominium apartments would be

contrary to the zoning variance, voted

3 to 3 to recommend the village board

DILEONARDI SAID there is a pos-

sibility Manda also will file a federal

reject the project.

Teachers in Prospect Heights Dist. 23 are asking for salary, extra duty and insurance increases totaling \$237,592, nearly 23 per cent more than they were given in the 1974-75 teacher contract, board negotiators say.

The figures were released Monday about \$1 million are "actual out-ofby board Pres. Melvin Luce who figpocket expenses," Manda incurred ured out the dollars and cents behind the teacher proposals made at the last "This is money he (Manda) spent contract negotiating session June 4. relying on the zoning in architectural Teachers have requested cost-of-living fees, MSD permits, development and and merit raises, and over-all 15 per financing of the project," DiLeonardi cent increase in extra duty pay, and The remaining \$2 million are puniincreased insurance coverage. tive damages the sult charges the vil-

According to the board figures, an 8 per cent cost-of-living raise would cost the district \$80,000. Along with \$60,000 for merit raises, \$4,200 to raise starting salaries in the district, and requested longevity increases, the district would spend \$150,000 or 15 per cent more on teachers' saluries than It did in the 1974-75 school year.

·THE BOARD estimates the extraduty increases teachers are requesting would cost the district \$9,874 or nearly 50 per cent more than spent in that area in 1974-75. Increased family insurance and dental insurance coverage would total \$67,368, or 384 per cent more than similar items in the 1974-75 budget.

Dist. 23 spent \$969,826 on teachers' selaries in 1974-75. The district has tentatively allocated \$1,004,039 for teachers' salaries in the 1975-78 budget, an increase of 3.5 per cent.

23 board members proposed a base salary of \$9,750 instead of the current base salary of \$8,400. Teachers asked for a base of \$9,420.

The district also offered teachers \$30,000 for both merit and across-the-

board pay hikes. Teachers asked for a cost-of-living pay hike, estimated at 8 per cent, plus \$60,000 in merit pay. This year, the district set aside about \$106,000 for merit and regular salary

SHARON ILLINGWORTH, a member of the teacher union negotiating team, said she thought the district's estimates of the cost of the teacher package were accurate. "It happens to be similar to past

proval to build apartments on 47 lots

The village has blocked Smigel's at-

tempts to go ahead with the project,

saying the multi-family zoning on the

lots expired when he failed to build

within two years after the zoning was

along W. Strong Street.

granted in 1972.

requests we've made. It's a starting point," she said. "We have not even talked about it yet with the board."

Lace said the figures "were as honest and objective as we could possibly be." Lace said the fact sheet would be distributed to board members and teachers and discussed at the next negotiating session Thursday.

Berkley Racquet Club's New.....!!



4 hours instruction plus 4 hours practice court time Classes meet Sat: or Sun./4 weeks. Classes now forming for weekend of July 12

Also available on weekdays for \$24.00

Call 398-5680 Today BERKLEY RACQUET CLUB

7 West College Dr., Arlington Heights
Lacated on College Dr., 1 block West of Arlington Heights Rd., 1 mile North of Rand Rd.

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John Maes Betty Lee Tom Von Maider Marianne Scott Keith Reinhard

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BG

In their first offer to teachers, Dist. apartments, rather than rental apartments were to be built. The plan commission, acting on



Partly sunny

TODAY: partly sunny and warm, chance of rain; high in upper 80s.

WEDNESDAY: sunny but cooler; high near 80.

Map on Page 2.

18th Year-60

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Tuesday, July 8, 1975

2 Sections, 20 Pages

Single Copy - 15c each

### Decision tonght?

### Firehouse use studied

The future use of vacant Hoffman Estates Fire Station No. 2 is likely to be decided tonight at a village board

committee-of-the-whole meeting.

Members of Schaumburg Township Public Library Board and officials of Holfman Estates Park District are expected to attend the meeting at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr.

"I expect we will reach a conclusion at the meeting," Village Pres. Virginia Hayter said Monday, adding that the decision was postponed 30 days at the request of library officials during a committee meeting last month.

Last week the library board voted to onter into negotiations with the village for possible purchase of the 460 Hassell Rd. building, closed by the village recently because it had been determined financially unfeasible to operate after the June 15 opening of a new firehouse north of the Northwest tollway.

The library board decision came after a recent architectural survey of the building which revealed purchase and conversion of the station to a branch library would cost less than land purchase and construction of a new building.

The park district also has expressed interest in the building, though Park Pres. George Rush asked the village to postpone a decision until after a possible fall referendum that could include a park-improvements program, tax-rate increases and money to purchase the station for possible use as a community recreation center.

Mrs. Hayter said Monday she sees "little reason" to further delay a declsion if the library has made a "firm"



### Camp Fire Girls top parade float competition

The Schaumburg Township Camp Fire Girls float took first place in Circus World competition in Hoffman Estates' independence Day Parade.

The Hoffman-Schaumburg New-

comers Club received honorable mention in the same category. In commercial judging, first place

went to the Big O Tires entry and honorable mention to the Roselle State Bank float.

The Twinbrook YMCA Indian Guides Pottawatomic Nation float won first place in the patriotic division, with honorable mention going to America.

THE CONANT HIGH School Cougar Band received the annual John Sheehan Marching Award. Named for the founder of the Hoffman Estates Independence Day committee, the award is given each year to the best nonprofessional marching unit in the parade.

The Hoffman Estates Athletic Assn.

**BOLI** to review

water main plans ·

### Hanover Park man

Schaumburg's Board of Local Improvements will meet at 8 p.m. today to review plans for water main improvements at Woodfield Drive and State Parkway near Woodlield Shopping Center which will be paid for through special assessments of prop-

erty owners in the area. **BOLI** members several months ago authorized consultants R. J. Peterson and Associates to prepare plans for the project.

Second reading of a revised taxicab ordinance is scheduled at the village board meeting which will convene immediately after the BOLI meeting.

The ordinance consolidates five previous ordinances regulating taxi service in the village and requires that cabs be available on a 24-hour-per-day basis if need exists.

Both meetings, which are open to the public, will be at Schaumburg Civic Center, Lincoln Hall, 101 S. Schaumburg Ct.

won the trophy for the best over-all

In other judging, Ravelle Scherer of Hollman Estates was recognized for entering the "funnicst-dressed" animal in the pet parade. Cindy and Ross Koby of Hoffman Estates had the best-dressed pet.

In bicycle competition, the award for the best-decorated boys' tricycle went to Joson and Dale Jernt and the girls' tricycle winner was Amy Cottone. All live in Hoffman Estates.

First-place winners in the girls' bicycle contest were Kary Eckert and Darla McKenzle of Hoffman Estates and the winner in the boys' division was Steve Dalinski.

LISA DeNOOD of Elk Grove Village was chosen in the best-dressed horse and rider competition, and Jerri Campbell of Elgin, won first place in the best pony contest.

A special award for outstanding service to the Independence Day Committee was given to Ralph Alien, a member of the group for many years.

### electrocuted, 4 hurt

A freak accident involving a 30-foot radio antenna and an electric line killed a Hanover Park man and injured four persons Sunday night at a house in Streamwood.

Kenneth H. Martindale, 46, 6752 Hickory, was electrocuted as he and four others were trying to raise the antenna and it struck the 220-volt line at the home of William Diehl, 1014 Oakland Dr. Martindale was pronounced dead on arrival at Sherman Hospital, Elgin.

Reported in satisfactory condition Monday night at the same hospital were Dichl, 42; Dichl's mother, Eleanor Liedberg, 58, who lives at her son's home; Diehl's sister, Louise Bushem, 38, of Tinley Park; and

Diehl's neighbor, Bruce Wardlow, 42, Martindale was visiting Wardlow, and the two decided to help Diehl raise the antenna, authorities reportwho prevailed 12-9 because of what

the Hoffman Estates firemen said was "lousy umpiring." FOR A WHILE IT was amusing watching a few players plop into the muddy slop while rounding first base. But the game was serious, and there were four cases of beer at stake. Af-

terall, the police had an unbeaten

the Committee of the second state of the second second second

Wheeling and Buffalo Grove police departments, and the firemen had always taken pride in dominating the traditional series until the police upset

them last Labor Day. But then it had to happen. In the bottom of the last inning, the firemen were trailing 12-9, threatening with

two men on base, two duts, a twostrike count on Richard Knapik, a firefighter. Knapik hit a long, foul flyball, and leftfielder Paul Bultinck dove, grasping the ball in flight, his body blocking the view of the softball until he held it up to signify he had caught it for the third out and the end of the game.



was refer to an analysis of a second of the contract of the co

ball program. Diane Cree, right, buckles on protective equipment

THE CATCHER is a female in the before a fast game of baseball. Schaumburg Park District base-Above, she is ready to catch a

# Police beat firemen with bats (12-9)

#### by STIRLING MORITA

The friendly tounts were flying as the Hoffman Estates firefighters and policemen warmed up for a 16-inch softball game at Sloan Field.

The firemen fired some zingers: "Hey, these guys are all overweight . Remember, if you guys get hurt, find somebody with a first-aid card ... Hey, somebody's imitating a policeman."

Police harassment was the charge when the police retaliated. But in the end Sunday it was the men in white tee-shirts and light-blue uniform pants

#### Schaumburg parks begin 'canoe rental

The Schaumburg Park District is offering a canoe rental program to district residents.

Four cances are available for weekend use for \$10 per day, \$25 per weekend or \$75 for weekly use when canoe-

ing programs are not in session. For further information, contact the 18 Meineke Community Center, 894-4660.

### Is your swimming pool an 'attractive nuisance'?

Read Julie Martoccio

in Suburban Living

# Bridge ...... 1 - '7

Classifleds ... ...... 2 - 5 Comies .... 2 -- 4 Crossword ...... 2 - 4 Dr. Lamb ...... 2 - 3 Editorials ...... - 8 Today on TV Travel ...... ..... \$

### Injuries like Ruffian's a 'way of life' for horsemen

by LINDA PUNCII

The death of the champlon threeyear-old filly Ruffian may seem an isolated tragedy to the public, but horsemen know it is a way of life.

Rufflan, considered the sport's top filly, was destroyed early Monday after shattering an ankle in a race Sunday at Belmont Park, N.Y. Her death rolses questions: Why does a seemingly healthy horse break down?

Why couldn't she be saved? Dr. R. C. Jensen, a veterinarian at the Arlington Pork Roce Truck, said uncommon."

"WE GET A COUPLE of injuries a month at Arlington Park in varying degrees of seriousness. Some can'be

repaired, others can't." he said. Jensen estimates that several horses will be destroyed this summer at Arlington Park because of leg in-Juries. He has already destroyed two horses since the season opened June

Leg injuries are common among race horses because, "you've got a 1,000pound horse traveling at 40 miles per

injuries similar to Ruffian's are "not hour, putting all his weight on a bone no bigger than your arm. It doesn't take much of a misstep to do it," he

> Richard Hazelton, a trainer at Arlington Park, said race horses take as much abuse as a champion football player.

"They're running fast, packing 115 to 120 pounds and pounding that hard ground. That's a lot of abuse. They just have to hit wrong and a leg breaks," he said.

VETERAN TRAINER Paul T. Adwell-said it is impossible to prevent

"If anything could be done to prevent it, it sure would have been

done," he said. Repairing an injured leg also pre-sents problems, Jensen said. He said simple fractures, where only a portion of the bone is affected, can usually be treated. More serious injuries — such as that suffered by Rufflan - usually result in the death of the horse.

"It depends a lot on the horse, Some you can put in casts, but others won't tolerate it," Jensen said.

"You can't put a horse in traction.

Some of them just don't lie down very often, so the leg has to heat while they're standing."

Jensen sald news reports indicated that Ruffian "became pretty hysterical after the operation. She broke up the cast and began to beat herself to death. The only humane thing to do

was to destroy her," he said. Many well-known race horses have suffered injuries as severe as Rufflan's and lived, Jensen said, but he added that most thoroughbreds are

"difficult patients." "YOU'RE ASKING an athlete who

is 'trained to do tremendous work to stand perfectly still. Most can't do it,' he said. Both Hazelton and Adwell have had

to destroy horses because of leg injuries. They say it is one of the hazards of racing. Adwell said in spite of the number

of horses he has lost because of broken legs, "It's a sickening feeling ev-

"It bothers everybody to destroy a horse, but it's part of the business. It's one part you don't get used to,"

Jensen sald.



WHO CAN RESIST a tiny kitten who's looking for a home? Barbara Macklanberg of People Concerned for Animal Welfare (PAW) will give pets to anyone who can provide tender,

loving care. PAW, a not-for-profit group, brings kittens and puppies each; Saturday to the Buffalo Grove Mall for adoption.

#### Housing needed for animals

### 'PAW' provides a foster home for unwanted pets

by BETTY LEE

The People Concerned for Animal Welfare, or PAW for short, is salvation for a stray dog, an unwanted kitten or a pet no longer

It's not an ordinary pet shelter agency. Its founder, Betty Fried-man of Highland Park, has set up a network of volunteers who provide foster care for pets until they can be placed in good homes. The workers do not believe in killing

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visit to the pet's home three or four weeks after adoption to check if conditions are favorable, Mrs. Friedman said.

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"We wanted to do our own thing," Mrs. Friedman said. PAW currently is looking for

volunteers to serve as "foster" owners. For information, call Mrs. Friedman at 432-4799.

#### \$900 taken during gas stàtion burglary

About \$900 worth of cash and checks was reported stolen Monday in a burglary at Redmon and Sons Arco Ser-

vice Station, Schaumburg.

Burglars apparently entered the station at Algonquin and Meacham roads by breaking a window in an overhead door, police said.

Police also are investigating the theft of about \$1,500 worth of tools from a pickup truck parked at 220 S. Roselle Rd. Harold Krumwide of the same address reported the theft Sun-

#### Park 'Olympics' scheduled July 22

Schaumburg Park District will host the annual Schaumburg Olympics for children ages 8 to 13 years old from 1 to 5 p.m. July 22 at Schaumburg High School, 1100 W. Schaumburg Rd.

Events will include the 50-and 100yard dash, kickball, softball throw. jump rope and standing long jump. In case of rain, the event will be held

For further information, call the park district at 529-0600.

#### The local scene

#### Right to Life talks

A simulated convention to discuss the results of the annual National Right to Life convention will be held July 18 at 8 p.m. in St. Petronille's Parish Gym, Prospect and Hillside Streets, Glen Ellyn.

Mrs. David Sprehe, Holfman Estates, will participate in the program. Admission for the convention, sponsored by the Illinois Citizens for Life,

#### Parks, library host park puppet shows

The Schaumburg Park District and the Schaumburg Township Library will host "Puppets in the Park" throughout the month of July.

Puppet shows to be presented in-clude "Jack and the Giant Killer," July 9; "Frog and Tond are Friends," July 16; "The Mod Hatter's Toa Par-ty," July 23; and "Punch and Judy," July 30.

All shows will be presented at 2 p.m. at the Jennings House, 220 E. Civic Dr., Schaumburg.

### Pat Gerlach



#### Woodfield sidewalk battle?

Sidewalks in the Mail Drive area of Woodfield Shopping Center could become a bone of contention between Schaumburg village officials and owners of the large IDC office building-

Trustee Nels Hornstrom recently announced that Equity Associates, owner of the building, along with operators of Victoria Station Restaurant had been told sidewalks must be installed along their property in conformance with the village's subdivision control ordi-

Rod MacDonald of Equity Associates Monday said he agrees "some means of handling pedestrian traffic is badly needed," at Woodfield, but added he does not believe the sidewalk request "was put to us in a reasonable manner.'

MacDonald explained that Equity went through "exhaustive" zoning and plan commission hearings more than two years ago when complete landscaping plans were approved by the village but sidewalks were never mentioned."

He sald Equity "has tried like heck" to make a responsible contribution to the Schaumburg community and wants to be cooperative and responsive to future suggestions. "It's rather pathetic that the Woodfield area has no sidewalks, but it seems we are being singled out," MacDonald remarked, noting that the sidewalk projects has been estimated at "between \$30,000 and \$40,000."

GRANDINETTI Development Co., Cicero, current owner of Schaumburg's elegant Bar Harbour condominium apartment complex, on June 30 petitioned the U.S. District Court for permission to reorganize under federal bankruptcy statutes.

Philip Grandinetti Jr., owner of the company, said Monday his financial problems have not stemmed from the Schaumburg proj-

ect, but from other developments in the Chicago area. "We have been assured by our mortgagors that there is plenty of money to finish Bar Harbour and we plan to call a meeting very soon to assure the owners of the stability of their project," Grandinetti said, explaining the company now has "over \$1 million" in the complex and expects to be making "another sizable investment" in landscaping expected to be completed in several

REVISED PLANS for the 60-acre Country Lane development south of Schaumburg's Lancer Park call for 174 single-family units but the project will not be designed using the zero-lot-line concept, said architect Duane Linden.

"We were under the impression that a reduction in density on already zoned land would be welcomed by village officials, but we have found that Schaumburg's land use restrictions are too stringent to permit zero lot line," Linden said. When the zero concept is used, a building is placed at the edge of one lot line, opening up yards on three sides.

Last year the property was zoned for a 928-unit mixture of condominium apartment buildings and townhouses.

Laurelwood, a 42-acre residential subdivision, on the west side of Roselle Road, is now "dead," Linden said, for much the same reason. "The restrictions make it economically impossible" he said. The Laurelwood property is owned by Melvin Isenstein.

Phil Ossifer says he remembers several years ago when just a fool and his money were soon parted. "But today it happens to everyone," he said.

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by LINDA PUNCH

The death of the champion threeyear-old filly Ruffian may seem an isolated tragedy to the public, but horsemen know it is a way of life.

Ruffian, considered the sport's top filly, was destroyed early Monday after shattering an ankle in a race Sunday at Belmont Park, N.Y. Her death ralses questions: Why does a seemingly healthy horse break down? Why couldn't she be saved?

Dr. R. C. Jensen, a veterinarian at the Arlingian Park Race Track, said

Injuries similar to Ruffian's are "not uncommon."

"WE GET A COUPLE of injuries a month at Arlington Park in varying degrees of seriousness. Some can be repaired, others can't," he said.

Jensen estimates that several horses will be destroyed this summer at Arlington Park because of leg injuries. He has already destroyed two horses since the season opened June

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is trained to do tremendous work to stand perfectly still. Most can't do it," he said.

Both Hazelton and Adwell have had to destroy horses because of leg injuries. They say it is one of the haz-

ards of racing. Adwell said in spite of the number of horses he has lost because of broken legs, "It's a sickening feeling everytime."

"It bothers everybody to destroy a horse, but it's part of the business. It's one part you don't get used to," Jensen said.

Partly sunny

TODAY: partly sunny and warm, chance of rain; high in upper 80s.

WEDNESDAY: sunny but cooler;

high near 80. Map on Page 2.



Rolling Meadows

20th Year-144

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Tuesday, July 8, 1975

2 Sections, 20 Pages

Single Copy - 15c each

### Residents on welfare longer

# Jobless rolls grow at slow, steady rate

Unemployment in Rolling Meadows is growing at a slow but stoady rate, and the unemployed are staying out of work and on some form of welfare

An average of two new families are sceking aid from the Rolling Meadows welfare office each week, said Rena Trevor, deputy director. This compares with five or six a week last winter, but Mrs. Trever noted the new applicants are joining, and not replacing, those of December and January.

The likelihood of reemployment is not as high," as it has been in other periods of Mrs. Trevor's two-year tenure as deputy director, she said. Reemployment would include recall to the same job, or employment at a dif-

"PEOPLE who were originally laid off have already gone through 'our mill," said Mrs. Trevor of last winter's surge in the city's jobless rate. Most of those persons still are collectsuld. In a few cases, they have ex-

already have found new jobs and been laid off again, and have turned to the city ald office for a second helping hand, she said.

The state labor department released ligures Thursday showing on increase in seasonally adjusted unemployment statistics from 8.2 per cent in May to 8.5 per cent in June. Although two new families per week may not represent the same scale of growth as the state listed, Mrs. Trevor said it is a definite increase, when viewed together with the duration of the average person's unemployment.

The city's welfare program provides only short-term assistance, to take up the slack for persons who have applied for but not yet received state unemployment compensation. The time lag for processing state applicants is six weeks, she said. Those persons also may be receiving aid trom a township wellare program.

BUT MRS. TREVOR noted township financial resources are limited. ing state unemployment benefits, she and often do not spread for enough to cover all of a family's expenses. The hausted their state compensation, or city program may provide for utility

bills, while the township might barely cover a mortgage or rent payment, she said. The city office usually begins assisting people immediately after they are unemployed, and for the entire six weeks until they are on state rolls, Mrs. Trevor said.

Many of the city's unemployed, in more prosperous times would not have come to the welfare office as soon after losing their jobs as they

Mrs. Trevor said applicants now have no personal resources to tide them over, even for a few weeks. "People now are not being as able to save a rainy day cushion, and they seek city help almost immediately," she said,

It is not possible to foresee what will happen to jobless rates in late fall, when construction and other seasonal employes are off their jobs. Mrs. Trevor said. Normally persons in those types of work plan for seasonal layoffs, and are financially prepared for them. Whether they have been able to ready themselves this year is unknown, she said.

### 'Shots in arm' for city on agenda

will consider tonight two measures proposed to keep the municipal billfold fat and bealthy.

One measure is to borrow from the city's taxpayers. Ald. Frederick E. Jacobson, 5th, will offer a resolution directing the city treasurer to borrow about \$48,000 from the account which holds deposits paid by residents to hook into the city's water supply."

The council's finance committee, headed by Jacobson, approved the plan last week, pending an opinion by the city attorney that the transaction would be legal. Atty. Donald M. Rose gave a favorable opinion Wednesday.

THE OTHER PLAN is a bit more complicated, and involves renegotiat-

Mendows to free federal revenuesharing money for operating expenses. The city borrowed from the bank a year ago to pay for a 6.7-acre site in the industrial park near Northwest Highway and Roblwing Road. The first of four installments,

\$100,473, is due Aug. 1, and the money is reserved in the revenue-sharing account. But City Treasurer Robert B. Cole is hoping the bank will agree to accept \$20,000 in interest now, and \$80,000 in principal after early September. That would leave \$80,000 free for use during the next two months. he soid.

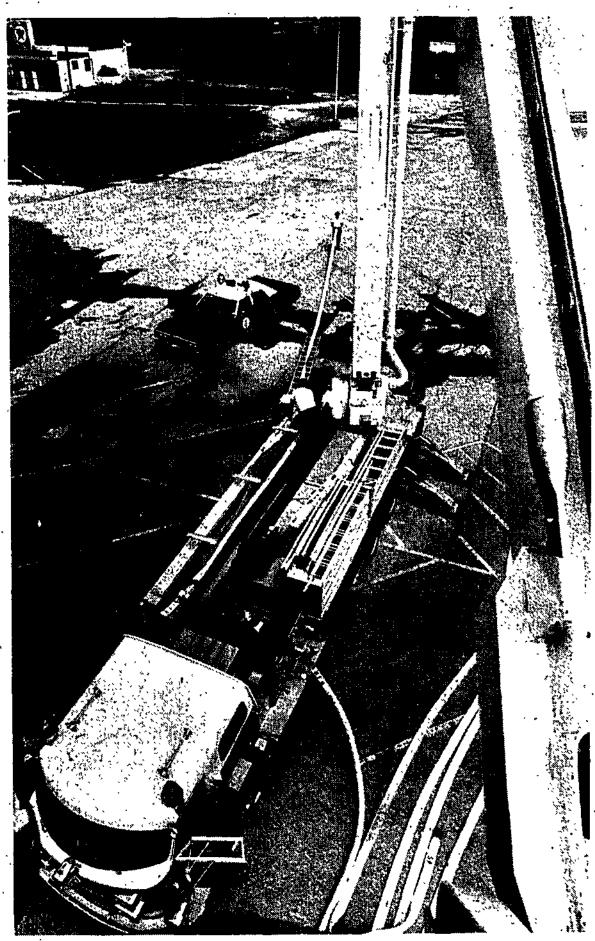
The financial crunch stems from a delay in disbursements by Cook Coun-

The Rolling Meadows City Council ing a loan with the Bank of Rolling ty of property taxes already collected, said Cole. The city should have received about 50 per cent of total taxes due for the year, but has gotten only about 28 per cent, or \$246,000, Cole said. The next county disbursement will be about Sept. 1.

Cole said he has discussed the renegotiation with bank officials, and they are researching legal points. In the meantlme, he is asking the council to approve paying the land loan installment, but not specify how much money will be paid on a particular date. That authority would give him and City Mgr. James Watson the flexibility to work within the bank's decision,' Cole said.

If the renegotiation is not possible, Cole said, it is likely the city will have to sell tax anticipation warrants, a short-term loan maneuver, and pay in terest to the warrants back after the September property tax check is received.

The temporary cash shortage has already affected city procedures. Mayor Roland J. Meyer froze all hiring, restricted employes from working overtime and halted all nonessential purchasing as of July 1.



the crow's nest of a snorkel fire engine and all the in a snorkel-hose test Monday. other guys are secure on Mother Earth. Rolling

IT'S LONELY at the top, especially when the top is Meadows firefighters found everything worked fine

#### Contracts awarded for Wilke Road

Contracts have been awarded for the widening and improvement of Wilke Road from Northwest Highway to the South Frontage Road of Ill. Rte. 53.

The improvements approved by the County Board include widening and reconstruction of the pavement and the installation of "rumble shoulders." Steel guardrails will be installed along the cuiverts. Drainage will be improved and the shoulders landscaped.

Milburn Bros. Inc., of Mount Prospect, submitted the low bid of \$153,353.65, for the project.

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#### The inside story Is your swimming pool

Bridge ...... 7 Classifieds .....2 - 5 an 'attractive nuisance'? Dr. Lamb ......2 - 3 Editorials' ...... 1 3 8 Horoscope ......2 - 4 Read Julie Martoccio in Suburban Living Today on TV ...... 2 - 3 Travel .....1 - 9

### Private money obtained for bio-gas garbage plant

Private funding is being provided for a bio-gas garbage-treatment plant to be built in Chicago or Rolling Meadows, but spokesmen are not willing to discuss details.

Donald Klass, bio-gas project leader for the Institute of Gas Technology, confirmed Monday the institute is making progress in obtaining financing. The plant would convert garbage to methane gas through fermentation.

"Some of the funding has been developed," said Klass. He declined to answer other questions, but repeated earlier predictions the institute, a division of the Illinois Institute of Technology, will make a formal announcement soon. KLASS WOULD not say how much

of the cash (or construction and operation has been generated from private sources, including the natural gas in-dustry, or whether the institute has settled on a firm location.

The City of Rolling Meadows has agreed to make available a 6.7-acre municipally owned site near Northwest Highway and Rohlwing Road. Rolling Meadows probably would alsogive the institute free garbage, thus

saving \$70,000 to \$80,000 for the city in annual costs for trucking it to a landfill, said Mayor Roland J. Meyer.

A special zoning commission already has recommended special-use permission for the site, to allow some form of garbage treatment, including the bio-gas plant, but not permitting an incinerator. The recommendation was to be presented to the City Councll tonight, but it is not listed on the

councii agenda. It is up to Meyer to decide when to bring the zoning provision to the coun-(Continued on Page 5)



NAPTIME AT THE Elk Grove day-care center finds. Casurella, an Arlington Heights college student on teacher aide Jim Cesurella looking a bit more tired summer vacation, is working at the center as part than his wide-awake young charge Frank Barbalaco. of a summer job placement program.

### 'Father figures' provide spark at day-care center

by JERRY THOMAS

While mothering preschoolers is not the usual summer job for burly college men, the idea is working well in Elk Grove Township.

Soothing a fretful preschooler at naptime or helping with a fingerpainting session is just part of the job for three young Elk Grove Township men who work as teacher aides in the

The jobs for John Cutchin and Chuck Peter of Mount Prospect and James Casurella of Arlington Heights were made possible by a special summer job program sponsored by the

"The men working in the center give some of our preschoolers from single-parent homes a male figure to Identify with. Also, someone who can be gentle but also is ready for a bit of rough and tumble play," said Janet Machalinski, head teacher at the cen-

She added that their help has been a boon to the center, which serves 30 children from 21/2 to 5 years old, but didn't budget additional funds for ex-

The township also subsidizes tuition fees for children of low-income fami-

SALARIES OF THE students who work in the center and several others who have jobs with the park district and in other township departments paid through another special township subsidy program.

Township officials recently earmarked \$12,000 in federal revenuesharing funds to finance salaries for young people placed in jobs through the township's summer-job program.

The township has placed them in the township's mental-health center or In the day-care center and others shortly will be working in the township road department.

Township officials stress that they are not just creating work for the students. "They are jobs that needed to be done but had not been budgeted for," sald Nita Stamm, director for the job program.

FOR STUDENTS like Cutchin, the summer jobs mean more than extra

"I majored in special education and children," Cutchin said. A student at Illinois State University, Normal, he has worked at Clearbrook Center,

"This job as a teacher side is good experience for me," he added.

"It's good to find a summer job that's helpful in your career, but any kind of work would have been welcome," he added.

Mrs. Stamm said in addition to placing students 18 and over in township jobs, the employment service is attempting to sign up local companies which need workers.

"The township, however, only pays the salary for those it places in park district or township departments. Local companies must pay workers they hire," she said.

Students interested in employment may contact her at the township offices, 437-0300.

### Community calendar

Wednesday, July 9 -REB committee, 3600 Kirchoff Rd.,

8 b.m.

-Rolling Meadows Girl Scout Service Unit, Community Church of Rolling Meadows, Meadow Drive and Kir-

choff Road, 8 p.m. -Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 board, 505 S. Quentin Rd., 8 p.m. -Rolling Meadows Golden Years Club, city hall council chambers,

3600 Kirchoff Rd., 10:30 a.m. Thursday, July 10 -St. Colette Adult Choir, 3900 Meadow Dr., 8 p.m. -High School Dist. 211, 1750 S.

Roselle Rd., 8 p.m. -American Legion Auxiliary Unit 690, 122 W. Palatine Rd., 8 p.m. -Campfire Girls leaders, St. Paul Church, 144 E. Palatine Rd., 9 a.m.

Saturday, July 12 -4-H Headliners Club, 2402 Maple Lane, 1-3 p.m. -Bucks and Does Square Dance Club,

Dempster Junior High School, 420 Dempster St., 8 to 11 p.m.

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#### Students plan future city

### 'Tomorrowtown' avoids today's suburban woes

by MARILYN McDONALD

If you could plan a town to your liking, how would you do it?

Twenty-three sixth, seventh and eighth graders at Palatine Hills Junior High School, 1100 N. Smith Rd., Palatine, are answering that question in their "Tomorrowtown" summer

A fact sheet given each pupil by instructor Gayle Leland, says Tomorrowtown will have 42,000 residents by 1990. The town like many Northwest suburbs, is about 35 miles from a city of more than a million persons. Its location on a new interstate highway will cause Tomorrowtown to mushroom in the next 15 years, and students are being asked how they'd handle the needs of a suburban boom

STUDENTS HEARD a brief talk on

urban planning by Robert Rudd, assistant to the village manager of Polatine. Using those basic principles, they laid out a planned community with homes, apartments, shopping center and city services.

"A lot of us take for granted all the buildings that are here," said Mrs. Leland. "But this course shows the students that they all fit into a plan."

Because it is a totally planned town of the future, Tomorrowtown avoids some of the mistakes suburbanites see around them. An underground rallroad will provide transportation for Tomorrowtown's commuters. Each neighborhood has convenient shopping facilities within walking distance of each house. And although the students have not yet decided which industry they'd like to have in their town, they were adamant about having a recyc-

Each student drew up his idea of the totally planned community, and class members then selected the five best plans and incorporated them into the class Tomorrowtown. Students are now designing their own homes. Their next project will be to design the

"I'M ANXIOUS TO see how they design their schools, because these students come from all over the district," said Mrs. Leland. It'll be interesting to see what they think goes into a good school."

While the junior urban planners are getting a good lesson in what it takes to make a city, they do have one advantage. They can easily wad up their paper and cardboard city, toss it out, and start all over - something real urban planners might just be itching

### Annex vote to affect five subdivisions

by JOANN VAN WYE

Residents of five Palatine Township subdivisions will be given an opportunity to annex to the Village of Palatine in two special referendums this

Palatine officials hope to poll residents of English Valley, Heatherlea. Pepper Tree Farms and Shenandoah subdivision north of the village on the annexation question within 60 days. A separate referendum will be held the same day to ask residents of Palatine Park subdivision, located south of Northwest Highway and east of Quentin Road If they want to annex.

Village Mgr. Anton H. Harwig was directed Monday by the village board to draft an ordinance describing the area proposed for annexation and call ing for the special referendum.

The annexation area will not extend north of Dundee Road or east of Rand

THE ACTUAL date for the annexation referendum will be set by the Cook County Circuit Court after the filing of the village's ordinance.

Approval of the annexation would require a majority of those voting in the special referendum.

"I feel that the area directly north of

(Continued from Page 1)

cil for a vote, said Carl Couve, chair-

man of the commission. Mever was

not available Monday for comment on

when it will be considered. A delega-

tion of Palatine residents, which has

objected to the plant through its own

Coughlin reported

'serious, improving'

Palatine Village Trustee Bryan P.

Coughlin Jr. remains hospitalized in

the Intensive-care unit of Northwest

Community Hospital, His condition is

Coughlin, 44, is believed to have an

infected pancreas. He was elected to

a four-year term on the village board

in April and is vice president of the

listed as "serious but improving."

Midwest Stock Exchange.

Inly

Private money obtained

for bio-gas garbage plant

community and should be given an opportunity to join it," Trustee Richard W. Fonte said. "I feel the area would be an asset to the village."

Annexation discussions with residents of the four subdivisions broke down in May when village officials learned it was not financially feasible to purchase sections of the Ferndale Heights Utility Co. serving the subdi-

Fonte said he did not believe the fact the four subdivisions would be served by a private utility company would present an obstacle to annexa-

The village bought the L&K Utility Co. last year, which served residents of Palatine Park subdivision. That subdivision now has village supplied water and sewer service, but do not pay standard village rates.

"PEOPLE ARE used to dealing with private utility companies," Fonte said, citing gas, electric and telephone companies. He added that other municipalities such as Mount Prospect. have private utility companies providing water and sewer service and it does not seem to pose a problem.

While Mount Prospect residents are

village officials, is expected to attend

tonight's council meeting to protest

any plan to treat garbage on the Roll-

THE INSTITUTE OWNS property

at 4201 W. 36th St., Chicago, on which

it already is testing conversion of coal

to synthetic natural gas. The blo-gas

plant may be built there. Klass has

previously said the institute would

prefer that site, both for convenience

and because researchers are fully in-

The institute had hoped for federal

funding for the bio-gas plant, and had

bid for a contract to test the econom-

formed of soil conditions there.

dustry if it became necessary.

Rotisserie with any

grill bought and in-

Installation \$50.00 any distance.

stalled.

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won the bid instead.

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ing Meadows site.

Palatine feels a part of the Palatine not all served by village water and sewer, the village has acquired two private utility companies and is in the process of acquiring a third. The current purchase is being considered because residents are unhappy with the quality of Citizens Utilities Co. service and say the village can do a better

> "I think there is quite a bit of feeling out there for annexation. I would like to see one vote and have the matter decided rather than go house to house (with an annexation petition)," Fonte said.

Fonte said he believes the referen-

dum should be held as soon as possible so services for the area could be included in the 1976-77 budget preparations if it is annexed. THE VILLAGE is also planning a

special census this fall and would like to have the annexation question settled first. "I think as far as the cost to the vil-

lage, the revenue produced by the increased persons added through the referendum would be sufficient to service the area," Fonte said.

Fonte estimated that a successful annexation referendum would add approximately 3,000 persons to the village. This would qualify the village for additional state and federal revenue sharing funds and state motor fuel tax funds. Fonte estimated that these funds total approximately \$30 a person or \$90,0000 in additional revenue to the village.

Palatine police protection and improved street maintenance were cited as the main advantages to the residents if they decide to annex to the village. The area also would qualify for lower fire insurance rates and oth-

"THERE ARE some matters like police protection that are just hard to put a price tag on," Fonte said.

The tax increase if the area is annexed has been estimated at 7.5-cents per \$100 assessed valuation. This means a homeowner with a home assessed at \$12,0000 would pay about \$9 more per year in taxes.

Fonte said he has discussed the special referendum with homeowners in the four subdivisions and they agree the residents should be given an opportunity to annex to the village.



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### Youth counselors work with area teen-agers

Youth counselors from The Bridge Youth Service are working with teenagers in Palatine porks this summer to offer counseling and referrals.

David Russell, Bridge director, said Monday that six port-time counselors have been working in several Palatine parks since June "as preventive medicine" for the vandalism and disturbances that often occur there in the summer.

"They have determined which parks are most frequented by teens and they work there in the afternoons and evenings. We are hoping that this will provide a quieting effect in the parks this summer," Russell said.

MITCHELL BRUSKI, coordinator of the Outreach counseling program, said that the outreach workers "normally work in places where teenagers go, because their job is to establish a relationship with them and be around to give them counseling and crisis intervention when they

"During the summer, teens spend a lot of their time in the parks. We are just meeting them on their own turf, so to speak," Bruskl sald.

Bruski said it is "too early to tell

whether the outreach workers have been able to prevent" disturbances or property damage from occurring this summer. THE OUTREACH workers, who are

college students or graduates, have been working at Maple, Winston and Community parks, he said. "They are older people who are

around to warn teens of the dangers of getting involved in crimes like vandalism and can holp to turn them away from things like that," Bruski

Officials from The Bridge, 4341/2 E. Northwest Hwy., have discussed the outreach work with Palatine Police Chief Jerry Bratcher and plan to meet with park board members on how their efforts can be coordinated to curb teen-age uprisings this summer, he sold.

"Prevention is our main purpose, whether it's to prevent teens from taking drugs or dropping out of school or getting into trouble," Bruski said.

"During the summer, that means we work in the parks and maybe that will give us a chance to help out with the problems that are occurring there," he said.



by LINDA PUNCH

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#### For 5 subdivisions

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by JOANN VAN WYE

Residents of five Palatine Township subdivisions will be given an opportunity to annex to the Village of Palatine in two special referendums this summer.

Palatine officials hope to poll residents of English Valley, Heatherlea, Pepper Tree Farms and Shenandoah subdivision north of the village on the annexation question within 60 days. A separate referendum will be held the same day to ask residents of Palatine Park subdivision, located south of Northwest Highway and east of Quentin Road if they want to annex.

Village Mgr. Anton H. Harwig was directed Monday by the village board to draft an ordinance describing the area proposed for annexation and call ing for the special referendum.

The annexation area will not extend north of Dundee Road or east of Rand

THE ACTUAL date for the annexation referendum will be set by the Cook County Circuit Court after the filing of the village's ordinance.

Approval of the annexation would require a majority of those voting in the special referendum.

"I feel that the area directly north of Palatine feels a part of the Palatine community and should be given an opportunity to join it," Trustee Richard W. Fonte said. "I feel the area

would be an asset to the village.' Annexation discussions with residents of the four subdivisions broke down in May when village officials learned it was not financially feasible to purchase sections of the Ferndale Heights Utility Co. serving the subdi-

Fonte said he did not believe the fact the four subdivisions would be served by a private utility company would present an obstacle to annexa-

The village bought the L&K Utility Co. last year, which served residents of Palatine Park subdivision. That subdivision now has village supplied water and sewer service, but do not pay standard village rates.

"PEOPLE ARE used to dealing with private utility companies," Fonte sald, citing gas, electric and telephone companies. He added that other municipalities such as Mount Prospect, have private utility companies providing water and sewer service and it does not seem to pose a problem.

· While Mount Prospect residents are not all served by village water and sewer, the village has acquired two private utility companies and is in the process of acquiring a third. The current purchase is being considered because residents are unhappy with the quality of Citizens Utilities Co. service and say the village can do a better

"I think there is quite a bit of feeling out there for annexation. I would like to see one vote and have the matter decided rather than go house to house (with an annexation petition),"

Fonte said he believes the referendum should be held as soon as possible so services for the area could be included in the 1976-77 budget preparations if it is annexed.

THE VILLAGE is also planning a special census this fall and would like to have the annexation question set tled first.

"I think as far as the cost to the village, the revenue produced by the increased persons added through the referendum would be sufficient to service the area," Fonte said.

Fonte estimated that a successful annexation referendum would add approximately 3,000 persons to the village. This would qualify the village for additional state and federal revenue sharing funds and state motor fuel tax funds. Fonte estimated that these funds total approximately \$30 a person or \$90,0000 in additional revenue to the village.

Palatine police protection and improved street maintenance were cited as the main advantages to the residents if they decide to annex to the village. The area also would qualify for lower fire insurance rates and other village services.

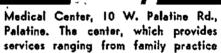
"THERE ARE some matters like police protection that are just hard to put a price tag on," Fonte said.

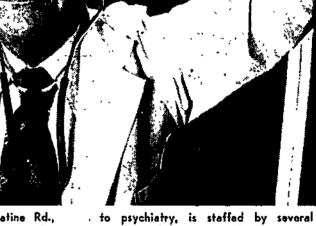
The tax increase if the area is annexed has been estimated at 7.5-cents per \$100 assessed valuation. This means a homeowner with a home assessed at \$12,0000 would pay about \$9 more per year in taxes.

Fonte said he has discussed the speciai referendum with homeowners in the four subdivisions and they agree the residents should be given an opportunity to annex to the village.



DR. ALBERT ROSANOVA Sr. looks out from one of the medical examining rooms in the recently opened Rosanova





members of the Rosanova family

### Family of physicians opens clinic

### Is there a doctor in the house?

by DAVE GALANTI

What does a doctor do when, despite his repeated warnings, his children grow up to become doctors anyway? Faced with this situation Dr. Albert Rosanova Sr. decided to open a family medical center in Palatine.

"I always told them not to go into medicine," he said of his family. "But they did anyway. So I figured our family should be to-

Most of the doctors who will practice in the center are relatives of Dr. Rosanova. His son, Albert Jr., recently finished a five-year general surgical residency at Cook County Hospital and specializes in general and vascular surgery. His daughter-in-law, Carole, will practice psychiatry after finishing a three-year residency. Rosanova's daughter, Mary Rosanova Kaper, also will practice with the family, splitting

her time as an ophthalmologist between Palatine and her other office in Barrington.

STILL ANOTHER family member, Rosanova's son, David, will serve as administrator of the building and control the center's financial affairs. Dr. Rex Amberson. who currently practices with Dr. Rosanova in Chicago, will be the only nonfamily member serving in the center.

Albert said the whole family will try to work together to create a less sterile atmosphere in their clinic than is often present in other medical centers. It is important to the family, he said, that patients feel they are being treated by the entire family, instead of only by one individual.

One of the reasons for the family coming together as a group, David said, was so that they could offer a wider range of services than they could individually. He said he saw the center as a part of a new medical concept of putting together many medical services under one roof.

"It's a group practice," he said. "Everybody is right here. People can take their entire family here without having to go from place to place."

PART OF THIS concept is based on an emphasis by the family on total care. Albert Jr. said the trend in medicine is from specialization back to family practices, a service provided for by his father and Dr. Amberson.

Referrals from one family member to another will be made as often as necessary, Albert Jr. said. He added in this way, it would be possible to catch small problems before they got larger.

This will include referrals to Carole, whose services as a psychiatrist are an important part of the total care concept.

"I FEEL psychiatry is an im-

portant part of primary medical care," Albert Jr. said. "I don't think she will have any problems in finding patients. When there isn't a service in the community, people will not utilize it. When you do provide a service it will be util-

Dr. Rosanova said there were several reasons for his move to Palatine from the North Side of Chicago, One, he said, was that many of his patients had moved to the suburbs and he wished to relocate among them. Another was that he saw Palatine as an area that needed more doctors in general.

"Palatine has a great need for us," he said. "I looked in the phone book and there were 38 dentists and only 13 doctors. That is only one doctor for every 4.000 people. In Chicago there is one doctor for every 800 people. That is what the ratio should be."

### Security guards considered for parks

The Palatine Park Board is considering hiring security guards during the summer, a method used by a num ber of other area park districts, to combat vandailsm and the gathering of unruly teen-agers.

The Palatine Police Dept., like other suburban police departments, provides regular patrol of the parks at no charge to the park district. Two policemen on motorcycles patrol the parks around the clock from April to

About 10 per cent of the police department's personnel are involved in park-related activities, and the department does not have enough overtime funds or men to continue providing special patrol services to the park district, Palatine Village Mgr. Anton Harwig sald.

HARWIG HAS recommended that the park district help finance additional patrolmen and other protection improvements for the parks that the viilage provides.

"The question that the village and park boards have to consider is: Is it n park district or a village responsibility to provide preventive patrol in the parks during the summer?" he

Harwig said his "personal belief" is that the park district "should supervise large groups who gather in their parks." He has suggested that if the park district doesn't fund additional policemen, that it start its own foot patrol in the parks most frequented by teens "to monitor their activities and to prevent trouble from starting."

THE VILLAGE will consider next Monday what should be done by the village and the park district to provide a preventive patrol in the parks during the summer.

Palatine Polico Chief Jerry Brat-(Continued on Page 5)

### Is your swimming pool an 'attractive nuisance'?

Read Julie Martoccio

in Suburban Living

Classifieds .....2 - 5 Editorials .....1 - 8 Horoscope .....2 - 4 Movies .....2 - 3 Obltuaries ......2 - 10 Today on TV ...... 2 - 3

The inside story

### Parks consider tighter security

(Continued from Page 1) cher has sold increasing vandalism and teen-age drinking and disturbances in the parks will require at least three additional patrolmen which would cost the village \$50,000 a

Pulatine park commissioners are studying this possibility along with the ways in which other area park districts have confronted the same kind of protection problems.

THE SCHAUMBURG Park District is a prime example of what many local park districts have recently done to provide continuous park patrol in the summer.

Duane Hosimer, Schaumburg superintendent of recreation, said the park district will begin to pay for special summer park patrol this month.

The park district will pay about \$7,000 each year to hire three off-duty policemen who will patrol the village's parks from 6 p.m. to midnight each night from May to October, Hosimer said.

THE DISTRICT will also pay for patrol uniforms for the men to wear and a Jeep for them to ride on patrol.

"We feel this extra patrol is needed and that it will help to curb the teenage gatherings we've had in the past that have gotten out of hand. We need more than just the regular police pa-trol the vilinge is giving us," Hosimer

Similarly, the River Trails Park Board will hiro off-duty Mount Prospect policemen this summer to patrol

Youth counselors from The Bridge

Youth Service are working with teen-

agers in Palatine parks this summer

David Russell, Bridge director, said

Monday that six part-time counselors

have been working in several Palatine

parks since June "as preventive

medicine" for the vandalism and dis-

turbances that often occur there in

parks are most frequented by teens

and they work there in the afternoons

and evenings. We are hoping that this

will provide a quieting effect in the

MITCHELL BRUSKI, coordinator of

the Outreach counseling program,

sald that the outreach workers "nor-

mally work in places where teen-

agers go, because their job is to es-

tablish a relationship with them and

be around to give them counseling

and crisis intervention when they

"During the summer, teens spend a

lot of their time in the parks. We are just meeting them on their own turf, so to speak," Bruski said.

Bruski said it is "too early to tell

parks this summer," Russell said.

"They have determined which

to offer counseling and referrals.

the summer.

the formal of the first of the

Youth advisers help area teens

parks and plans to make strict revi-

sions of park district regulations.

THE DES PLAINES Park District has had its own special duty police force for several years. The patrolmen are paid \$3.50 an hour to patrol the city's parks from June to September each night until midnight.

The patrolmen, who are citizens who have received police training, carry guns and patrol the parks in two-man cars.

Robert Kunkel, Des Plaines park district director, said the special patrol has been effective in discouraging vandalism and disturbances in the

THERE ARE several area park districts that do not pay for special park pairol and rely solely on the munici-pal police department for protection.

The Arlington Heights Park District helps coordinate a counselor in the park summer program which is funded by the village. High school counselors are stationed in the neighborbood parks during late night hours to discourage teen-agers from acting up.

Thomas Thornton, park district director, said "We have excellent cooperation from the village police department. We just let them know when we are having problems in a park and they come there right away. Otherwise, they regularly patrol the parks."

Stephen C. Person, superintendent of the Rolling Meadows Pork District, said the village provides full police protection and believes that park policing "Is a village responsibility."

whether the outreach workers have

been able to prevent" disturbances or

property damage from occurring this

THE OUTREACH workers, who are

college students or graduates, have

been working at Maple, Winston and Community parks, he said.

"They are older people who are around to warn teens of the dangers

of getting involved in crimes like van-

dallsm and can help to turn them

away from things like that," Bruski

Officials from The Bridge, 4341/2 E.

Northwest Hwy., have discussed the

outreach work with Palatine Police

Chief Jerry Bratcher and plan to

meet with park board members on

how their efforts can be coordinated

to curb teen-age uprisings this sum-

"Prevention is our main purpose,

whether it's to prevent teens from taking drugs or dropping out of school or getting into trouble," Bruski said. "During the summer, that means

we work in the parks and maybe that

will give us a chance to help out with

the problems that are occurring

mer, he sald.

there," he said.



TOMBSTONES in the South Side July holiday. The vandalism was

#### Cemetery were knocked over and the single most extensive case reshaftered during the Fourth of ported to Palatine last weakend.

### 37 tombstones upset at South Side cemetery

Community calendar

An estimated \$200 damage was done in the South Side Cometery in Palatine during the Fourth of July weekend when tombstones were knocked over and shattered.

The cemetery, at Greeley and Washington streets, is operated by Immanuel Lutheran Church and St. Paul Lutheran Church, both in Pala-

William Schrage, cemetery director, said it is the second time the cemetery has been vandalized in the past

eight months. Thirty-seven of the 100 gravestones were knocked over. Many dated to the

day when church members were vislting family graves. "The churches don't plan to fence in

founded, Schrage said.

the cometery because there's really nothing you can do about it. We always keep it well moved and looking nice. You think that would keep vandals out of there," Schrage said.

Palatine police said a broken window at the Samuel Kirk Center, 520 S. Plum Grove Rd., and damage to neighborhood trees and gaslights also were reported.

mid-1800s when the cemetery was The damage was discovered Satur-Contracts awarded

### for Wilke Road

the widening and improvement of Wilke Road from Northwest Highway to the South Frontage Road of Ill. Rte. 53.

The improvements approved by the reconstruction of the pavement and the installation of "rumble shoulders." Steel guardrails will be installed along the culverts. Drainage will be improved and the shoulders

Milburn Bros. Inc., of Mount Prospect, submitted the low bid of

#### The local scene

#### Loyola fetes Palatine man

Joseph R. Taylor, 112 S. Pine St.,

-4-H Headliners Club, 2402 Maple Taylor is chairman of the math--Palatine Recycling Center, Northwest Highway and Smith Street, 9 for 10 years.

Palatine, recently was selected Man of the Year at Loyola Academy, Wil-

ematics department at the academy and has been a member of the faculty



IN OBSERVANCE of the nation's Rhode Island Regiment, Ben-. -School Dist. 211, Administration Building, 8 p.m. -American Legion Auxillary, Unit

690, American Legion Home, 8 p.m.

Palatine Jaycees, Slade Street Fire

-Double Dydee Mothers of Twins

Club. Palatine Township Hall, 147

-Palatine Rural Fire District, Slade

Street Fire Station, 117 W. Slade St.,

Friday, July 10

N. Plum Grove Rd., 8 p.m.

Ln., Palatine, 1-3 p.m.

a.m. - 3 p.m.

Station, 117 W. Slade Street, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, July 8
-Palatine Park District Leisure
Club, First United Methodist -Palatine Church, Plum Grove Road and Wood Street, 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. -Palatine Homemakers Club, Palatine Township Hall, 37 N. Plum

- Palatine Kiwanis Club, Uncle Andy's Cow Palace Restaurant. Northwest Highway and Quentin Road. 6:30 p.m.

grove Rd., noon.

-Palatine Park District, Palatine Hills Golf Course Clubhouse, 7:30

-Inverness Village Board, Inverness Fieldhouse, 7 p.m. -Palatine Zoning Board of Appeals,

Slade Street Fire Station, 8 p.m. -Salt Creek Rural Park District. Rose Park Fieldhouse, Williams Avenue and Oak Street, 8 p.m. Wednesday, July 9

-Palatine Library Board, 149 N. Brockway St., 7:30 p.m. -Palatine Advisory Board com-

mittees, Slade Street Fire Station, 117 W. Slade St., 8 p.m.

School Dist. 15, Administration Building, @ p.m.

Thursday, July 10

—Campfire Giyls leaders, St. Paul
Church, 144 E. Palatine Rd., 9 p.m. -Civil Defense training meeting, Siade Street Fire Station, 117 W. Slade St., 7 p.m.

Bicentennial, Ahlgrim and Sons funeral homes will be flying 12 of the nation's first flags over the next year. Thomas P. Lyons displays one of the flags that will be on display. The various flags include Bedford, Gediden, Moultrie, Washington Cruiser, Bunker Hill, Betsy Ross, First Navy Jack, Star Spangled Banner, nington Flag, First Continental Regiment and Grand Union.

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### Builder-disclosure bill considered by village

Palatine officials are considering a the sales literature for developments real estate disclosure ordinance to protect new home and condominium

The ordinance would require developers of homes and condominium projects to disclose restrictions on the

Village Alty, James McCarthy Monday told the Communications and Public Relations Committee the ordinance could be adopted under the village home rule powers. McCarthy recommended that the village board refrain from reviewing and approving

because this could imply village approval of a development.

"The village should only be concerned with factual data and should not imply approval for what the developer is doing," McCarthy said. He said factual data could include restrictive covenants on the property, easements, dedication and maintenance of streets and utility services.

Palatine officials have directed McCarthy to obtain copies of real estate disclosure laws in other states prior to drafting the proposed ordi-

Donald Klass, bio-gas project leader

for the Institute of Gas Technology,

confirmed Monday the institute is

making progress in obtaining financ-

ing. The plant would convert garbage

to methane gas through fermentation.

veloped," said Klass. He declined to

answer other questions, but repeated

earlier predictions the institute, a 4-

vision of the Illinois Institute of Tech-

nology, will make a formal announce-

of the cash for construction and oper-

ation has been generated from private

sources, including the natural gas in-

dustry, or whether the institute has

The City of Rolling Meadows has

agreed to make available a 6.7-acre

municipally owned site near North-

west Highway and Rohlwing Road.

Rolling Meadows probably would also

give the institute free garbage, thus

saving \$70,000 to \$80,000 for the city in

annual costs for trucking it to a land-

ready has recommended special-use

permission for the site, to allow some

form of garbage treatment, including

the bio-gas plant, but not permitting

an incinerator. The recommendation

was to be presented to the City Council tonight, but it is not listed on the

It is up to Meyer to decide when to

bring the zoning provision to the coun-

cil for a vote, said Carl Couve, chair-

man of the commission. Meyer was

not available Monday for comment on

when it will be considered. A delega-

tion of Palatine residents, which has

objected to the plant through its own

village officials, is expected to attend

tonight's council meeting to protest

any plan to treat garbage on the Roll-

THE INSTITUTE OWNS property

at 4201 W. 36th St., Chicago, on which

it already is testing conversion of coal

plant may be built there. Klass has

previously said the institute would

prefer that site, both for convenience

and because researchers are fully in-

The institute had hoped for federal

funding for the blo-gas plant, and had bid for a contract to test the econom-

ics of the system through the U.S.

Energy Research and Development

Authority. But an Oak Brook firm

Before the federal contract was

awarded, institute spokesmen were

predicting they could obtain private

funding through the natural gas in-

dustry if it became necessary.

formed of soil conditions there.

won the bid instead.

council agenda.

ing Meadows site.

fill, said Mayor Roland J. Meyer. A special zoning commission al-

settled on a firm location.

KLASS WOULD not say how much

ment soon.

"Some of the funding has been de-

### Private money obtained for bio-gas garbage plant

Private funding is being provided for a blo-gas garbage-treatment plant to be built in Chicago or Rolling Meadows, but spokesmen are not willing to discuss details.

#### Coughlin reported 'serious, improving'

Palatine Village Trustee Bryan P. Coughlin Jr. remains hospitalized in the intensive-care unit of Northwest Community Hospital. His condition is listed as "serious but improving."

Coughlin, 44, Is believed to have an infected pancreas. He was elected to a four-year term on the village board in April and is vice president of the Midwest Stock Exchange.

#### Palatine couple career missionaries

Dennis and Elizabeth Fledderjohann of Palatine have been appointed career missionaries by the Greater European Mission at the mission's annual Candidate School.

The Fiedderjohanns will receive a specific teaching assignment pending completion of a period of church in-

Contracts have been awarded for

County Board include widening and

\$153,353.65, for the project.

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City Editors Staff Writerst Douglas Ray Diene Mermigas Joann Van Wye

Women's News

Paul Logan Art Mugelian

Marienne Scott

Second class postage paid at Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004

by LINDA PUNCII

The death of the champion threeyear-old filly Ruffian may seem an isolated tragedy to the public, but horsemen know it is a way of life.

Ruffian, considered the sport's top filly, was destroyed early Monday after shattering an ankle in a race Sunday at Belmont Park, N.Y. Her death raises questions; Why does a seemingly healthy horse break down? Why couldn't she be saved?

Dr. R. C. Jensen, a veterinarian at the Arlington Park Race Track, said injuries similar to Ruffian's are "not uncommon."

WE GET A COUPLE of injuries a month at Arlington Park in varying degrees of seriousness. Some can be repaired, others can't," he said.

Jensen estimates that several horses will be destroyed this summer at Arlington Park because of leg injuries. He has already destroyed two horses since the season opened June

Leg injuries are common among race horses because, "you've got a 1,000pound horse traveling at 40 miles per

hour, putting all his weight on a bone no bigger than your arm. It doesn't take much of a misstep to do it," he sald.

Richard Hazelton: a trainer at Arlington Park, said race horses take as much abuse as a champion football

"They're running fast, packing 115 to 120 pounds and pounding that hard ground. That's a lot of abuse. They just have to hit wrong and a leg

breaks," he said. VETERAN TRAINER Paul T. Adwell said it is impossible to prevent

"If anything could be done to prevent it, it sure would have been done," he sald.

Repáiring an injured leg also pre-sents problems, Jensen said. He said simple fractures, where only a portion of the bone is affected, can usually be treated. More serious injuries — such as that suffered by Ruffian - usually result in the death of the horse.

"It depends a lot on the horse, Some you can put in casts, but others won't tolerate it," Jensen said.

"You can't put a horse in traction.

often, so the leg has to heal while they're standing

Jensen said news reports indicated that Ruffian "became pretty hysterical after the operation. She broke up the cast and began to beat herself to death. The only humane thing to do was to destroy her," he said.

Many well-known race horses have suffered injuries as severe as Rufflan's and lived, Jensen said, but he added that most thoroughbreds are

"difficult patients." "YOU'RE ASKING an athlete who

Some of them just don't lie down very is trained to do tremendous work to stand perfectly still. Most can't do it," he said

Both Hazelton and Adwell have had to destroy horses because of leg injuries. They say it is one of the haz-

ards of racing. Adwell said in spite of the number of horses he has lost because of broken legs, "It's a sickening feeling ev-

ervtime.' 'It bothers everybody to destroy a horse, but it's part of the business. It's one part you don't get used to," Jensen said.

Partly sunny

TODAY: partly sunny and warm, chance of rain; high in upper 80s.

WEDNESDAY: sunny but cooler;



# Mount Prospect

Mount Prospect, Illinoir 60056

, 2 Sections, 20 Pages

high near 80.

Map on Page 2.

47th Year-186

Tuesday, July 8, 1975

Single Copy — 15c each

# Teichert won't sign new police contract

Mount Prospect Village Mayor Robert D. Telchert said Monday he won't sign a contract with the local police union until the village board approves funds to cover the 8 per cent raises granted in the contract.

Telchert's action will not affect the salary hikes currently being paid to employes. Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley said polleemen and most other village employes received 8 per cent pay hikes, retroactive to May 1, in their pay checks Thursday, Firemen will receive 9 per cent retroactive pay his es in their July 17 pay checks.

Telchert criticized the village board for delaying action in raising the \$371,000 needed to cover raises for police and other village employes. Last week, the board directed the village manager to look for ways to cut the budget to cover the raises.

"I CONSIDER IT nothing more than a desire to avoid an unpleasant task as long as possible and, in the end, to give public identification to the administration." Teichert saki. He said the board does not want to be responsible for unpopular actions such as raising taxes or water rates.

by MARILYN McDONALD

Teachers in Prospect Heights Dist.

23 are asking for salary, extra duty

and insurance increases totaling

\$237,592, nearly 23 per cent more than

they were given in the 1974-75 teacher

The figures were released Monday

by board Pres. Melvin Lace who fig-

ured out the dollars and cents behind

the teacher proposals made at the last

contract negotiating session June 4.

Teachers have requested cost-of-living

and merit raises, and over-all 15 per

cent increase in extra duty pay, and

According to the board figures, an 8

per cent cost-of-living raise would cost

the district \$80,000. Along with \$60,000

for merit raises, \$4,200 to raise start-

ing saturies in the district, and re-

quested longevity increases, the dis-

trict would spend \$150,000 or 15 per

cent more on teachers' salaries than

THE BOARD estimates the extra-

duty increases teachers are requesting would cost the district \$9,874 or

nearly 50 per cent more than spent in

that area in 1974-75. Increased family

Insurance and dental insurance cov-

erage would total \$67,368, or 384 per

it did in the 1974-75 school year.

increased insurance coverage.

contract, board negotiators say.



Robert Telchert

Noting that budget cuts would lead to the firing of employes or reduction of services. Teichert said he considered vetoing the contract. He said. however, he decided to merely refrain from signing the contract.

Teichert's action will keep the village out of a binding legal document which would establish the higher pay

The mayor, however, has called for a special committee-of-the-whole meeting July 17 to discuss the matter further Teichert said the village has until the early part of 1976 to come up budgeted expenditures.

Teachers seek 25% pay, benefit hike

cent more than similar items in the

Dist. 23 spent \$969,826 on teachers'

salaries in 1974-75. The district has

tentatively allocated \$1,004,039 for

teachers' salaries in the 1975-76 budg-

The district also offered teachers

\$30,000 for both merit and across-the-

board pay hikes. Teachers asked for a

cost-of-living pay hike, estimated at 8

per cent, plus \$60,000 in merit pay.

This year, the district set aside about

\$106,000 for merit and regular salary

SHARON ILLINGWORTH, a mem-

ber of the teacher union negotiating

team, said she thought the district's

estimates of the cost of the teacher

requests we've made. It's a starting point," she said. "We have not

even talked about it yet with the

est and objective as we could possibly

Lace said the figures "were as hon-

"It happens to be similar to past

package were accurate.

et, an increase of 3.5 per cent.

1974-75 budget.

for a base of \$9,420.

with the needed funds before the village begins to operate in a deficit.

Teichert called delicit budgeting "an extremely dangerous position" and said no solution will be popular with residents.

"I UNDERSTAND the desire to avoid responsibility by blaming the previous board for mismanagement or merely following the recommendations of the administration," Teichert said, noting that four new board members took office in May. "I consider both merely passing the buck," he added.

The statements, released in a memo, are Teichert's second attack on the new board. Noting that several of the new trustees won election after campaigning on the tax issue, Teichert challenged the board to come

up with any "fat" in the budget. "I for one have grown extremely tired of the continual reference to the possible fut in the budget," Telchert said. "For all the public statements made by board members concerning the economy and lightening the beit . .. no elected official has identified the fat or recommended any decrease of

DRIVERS AT the corner of Emer- new set of arrows and lines to son Street and Northwest High- help them figure out which way way in Mount Prospect have a to go in the downtown area.

Apartment-park ratio argued

### Paddock float tops parade

Paddock Publications' float with a 10-foot Uncle Sam hat won the champion's trophy for the best over-all float in the Mount Prospect Fourth of July parade.

Other floats winning trophies included St. Mark Hi-League's ark, which was judged best youth entry. The float had cartoon animals peeking out of portholes and carried a sign, "Even these cartoon animals are God's creatures."

The best civic float was put together by the Mount Prospect Public Library and featured the Walt Disney novel "Ben and Me."

The Mount Prospect Rotary Club won the award for the best theme float, with a float festuring Peanuts cartoon characters. The award for the best commercial float went to Venture Realty Co.

Countryside Court won the award for the best specialty entry. The shopping center float featured a woman in harem garb on a platform carried by four men

Cash prizes totalling \$400 were awarded to three drum and bugle corps that marched in the parade. The Mounties of St. Paul, Minn., won \$250. placing first in the competition. Second place went to the Saginaires of Sagmaw Mich., who won \$100. A \$50 third place award went to the Caballeros of Cleveland, Ohio

#### Exams set for four fire captain posts

A promotional examination to select four captains in the Mount Prospect Fire Dept. has been scheduled for

The examination will be to select a captain for each of the three shifts and a fourth captain to head the fire inspection bureau.

The department currently has no captains, as former Capt. James Hilliger is now deputy chief. There are 11 licutenants eligible to take the exam.

### Bike trophy

be." Lace said the fact sheet would be

distributed to board members and

teachers and discussed at the next

#### In their first offer to teachers, Dist. 23 board members proposed a base salary of \$8,750 instead of the current winners named base salary of \$8,400. Teachers asked

negotiating session Thursday.

Nine trophy winners from the seven bicycle rodeos conducted by the Mount Prospect Police Dept. in recent weeks have been announced.

Three trophies have been awarded In each of the three age categories. Those winning the trophies had the highest overall point totals.

The winners, in order, are . Juniors: Chris Wade, 7, of 403 S. Hi-Lusi Ave.; Lisa Wade, 8, of 403 S. Hi-Lusi Ave.; and Stephanie Castritis, 8, of 1706 Mohawk Ln.

• Intermediates: Ken Baumhardi, 11, of 204 S. William St.; Danny Cooper, 10, of 1414 Circle Dr.; and Dennis Ganci, 13, of 1509 Golf Rd.

 Seniors: Greg Paterson, 15, of 607 S Maple St.; Sandra Abramowski, 37,

(Continued on Page 5)

### The inside story Is your swimming pool an 'attractive nuisance'?

Read Julie Martoccio in Suburban Living

Bridge ...... 1 - 1 Comies ......2 - 4 Crossword .....2 - 4 Dr. Lamb ..... 2 - 3 Editorials .....1 - 8 Horoscope ......2 - 4 Movies ....... .. ..2 - 3

Obituaries ..... ......... - 10

Teday on TV .. ... .. 2 - 3

Travel .....1 - 9

Developer Salvatore DiMucci Jr. The control of the state of the state of the control of the contro has rejected further negotiations with the Mount Prospect Village Board's judiclary committee on a proposed consent decree concerning land at Palm and Tamarack drives. Samuel Morgan, attorney for Di-

Mucci, said his client will not prepare alternative plans for the 5 5-acre site as requested by the judiciary committee. The committee last month asked the developer to use less of the site for apartments, leaving more land for a public park.

The consent decree, if approved by both parties, would end a lawsuit filed by DiMucci after the village refused to rezone the property for apartments

The consent decree as proposed would leave 1.69 acres on the southern part of the lot for a park. The rest would be developed with apartments. Morgan told the committee that village fire lane requirements pushed the apartment project south of Palm Drive, the current dividing line between houses and the Mount Shire Apartments.

Builder, village end talks on site

MEMBERS OF the committee, however, said they wanted to see the dividing line maintained. They asked Di Mucci to draw up a new plan that would keep the apartments north of Palm Drive by using variations from

the village codes. DiMucci has apparently rejected that request, Morgan said that his client cannot propose variations and any steps in that direction will have to

be taken by the village. "Preparation of a plat involves substantial expense," Morgan wrote in a letter to Trustee Michael H. Minton, chalrman of the judiciary committee. "No amended plat will be presented until final agreement has been reached with reference to the content of the consent decree.'

Morgan said he sees no reason to meet further with the judiciary committee. "We've gone as far as we can go. Any further changes must be made by the village. There is nothing more that we can do," he said.

Minton said he was very surprised by DiMucci's response, particularly because Morgan had been agreeable at the judiciary committee meeting. "I'm shocked, as a matter of fact,"

he said. "I think it is very unwise." The consent decree is scheduled for further discussion at the judiciary committee meeting, planned for July 14. Minton said he hopes that DiMucci

or his representative will be present.

River Trails schools set

• Issuing a calendar of district

Reevaluating the present grading system and establishing one common

reporting system for the district. The district uses a "yes-no" system of

progress reporting, sald Alan Levin.

curriculum director. Grades are given

talks on action goals'

each grade level.

events each month.

River Trails Dist. 28 began to set

goals for the next school year this

week in a process that will include the

Supt. John Fridlund presented a list

of seven objectives which board mem-

bers will study. Discussion of the

goals will continue at the board's Aug

by JUDY JOBBITT

When the children are grown or re-

But many employers will not hire

High School Dist. 214 is offering

these adults a chance to work through

the MATURE program - Manpower Assistance Training of Underutilized

THE FEDERALLY funded program has 20 adults over 40 years of age working 20 hours a week in the high

schools and administration building. Their duties range from running the school store to helping the nurse and

The workers are learning on the

job. Some are back in the working

field after several years of retirement.

Some of the women returned to the

job market after rearing their chil-

dren, only to find that no one wanted them because they had been away

They bring a different perspective

into the school building. Included in

the ranks is Robert Kiang who was on

the last plane out of Peking before it

ABDUL QURESHI WAS a secretary

for several ministers in the Pakistan

government. Barbara Jones watched

her three children graduate from

Prospect High School and now is back

at Elk Grove High School working

from Clearbrook Center a chance to

work independently. There also is Bill

Roetter, 75, who wanted to return to

work part-time after 50 years as an

electrician. Now he is working in the

Forest View High School book store

and using his electrical expertise to

Mrs. Jones said she had been think-

ing about returning to work but

couldn't find the courage to start job

ence. Where do you go from here?"

she asked herself. When she heard

about MATURE she called William

Warner, administrative assistant in

charge of the program, who accepted

office and has done clerical work for

SHE HAS HELPED in the nurse's

her for the program.

"Who'd hire me? I have no experi-

help with the radio program.

The program has given one man

from work too many years.

fell to the Communists in 1949.

with students.

people because of their age or limited

working experience.

and Retired Employes.

secretarial work.

tirement age creeps up, adults really

aren't ready to be put out to pasture.

Schools offer program

Older? Jobless?

Get MATURE

public late this summer.

Fridlund's goals include:

5 meeting.

· Establishing learning goals for upon parent request, he added.

· Establishing at least one seminar

year on a topic such as testing or

· Avoiding deficit spending through

a concentrated effort to balance the

budget The district faces deficit

spending during 1975-76, and recently

cut several teachers and most of the junior high French program to keep

· Providing more space in the district's seven schools. This topic was explored by a citizens' advisory committee in 1974, which recommended

providing more space at each building. Fridlund's suggestions included continued work on the schools' re-

· Ending sexism and racism in the

This is not the first time the district has set goals, said Michael Sheyker, board president. But a concerted effort is being made this time to involve the

In 1971, all school districts in the

state were required to set "action

goals" under a program established

by former State Schools Supt. Michael

Bakalis. Dist. 26's goals were slightly

revised since that time, said Leora

Rosen, board member, but the cur-

rent goal-setting project should result

in fewer, more attainable goals.

Bike trophy

winners named

(Continued from Page 1)

of 1404 S. Robert Dr.; and Harold

pupil progress for administration and

board members.

down the deficit.

source centers.

public, he said.

district curriculum.



NAPTIME AT THE Elk Grove day-care center finds. Casurella, an Arlington Heights college student on than his wide-awake young charge Frank Barbalaco. of a summer job placement program.

teacher aide Jim Cosurella looking a bit more tired summer vacation, is working at the center as part

### 'Father figures' provide spark at day-care center

by JERRY THOMAS

While mothering preschoolers is not the usual summer job for burly col-lego men, the idea is working well in Elk Grove Township.

Soothing a fretful preschooler at noptime or helping with a fingerpainting session is just part of the job for three young Elk Grove Township men who work as teacher aldes in the township day-care center.

The jobs for John Cutchin and Chuck Peter of Mount Prospect and James Casurella of Arlington Heights were made possible by a special summer job program sponsored by the township.

"The men working in the center give some of our preschoolers from single-parent homes a male figure to identify with. Also, someone who can be gentle but also is ready for a bit of rough and tumble play," said Janet Machalinski, head teacher at the cen-

She added that their help has been a boon to the center, which serves 30 children from 25 to 5 years old, but didn't budget additional funds for ex-

fees for children of low-income fami-

work in the center and several others who have jobs with the park district and In other township departments are paid through another special township subsidy program.

Township officials recently earmarked \$12,000 in federal revenuesharing funds to finance salaries for young people placed in jobs through the township's summer-job program.

The township has placed them in the township's mental-health center or in the day-care center and others shortly will be working in the town-

ship road department. Township officials stress that they are not just creating work for the students. "They are jobs that needed to be done but had not been budgeted for," sald Nita Stamm, director for the job program.

FOR STUDENTS like Cutchin, the summer jobs mean more than extra The township also subsidizes tuition

"I majored in special education and children," Cutchin said. A student at Illinois State University, Normal, he SALARIES OF THE students who has worked at Clearbrook Center,

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"It's good to find a summer job that's helpful in your career, but any kind of work would have been welcome," he added.

Mrs. Stamm sald in addition to placing students 18 and over in township jobs, the employment service is attempting to sign up local companies which need workers.

"The township, however, only pays the salary for those it places in park district or township departments. Local companies must pay workers they hire," she said.

Students interested in employment may contact her at the township offices, 437-0300.

#### 3 residents graduated

Three Mount Prospect residents recently were graduated from the Illinois Institute of Technology.

They are Zenon Szulyk, 315 S. Prairie Avc., with a bachelor's degree in alectrical engineering; Howard F. Jirka. 809 S. I-Oka Ave., with a master's degree in electrical engineering; and Leonard C. Bandala, 1106 S. Sprucewood Dr., with a master's degree in biology.

He heard about MATURE through

#### 2 Dempster pupils win history awards

Donna Qualeatti and Elleen Schwarz of Dempster Junior High School won a blue ribbon at the Illinois Historical Society state contest in Springfield for their project on Father

Marquette and Louis Joliet. Their project will be displayed for two years in the Illinois History mobile in the exhibit "Illinois History Through the Eyes of Student Histo-

the guidance office during the past two months. "I feel I could go into any office and take over their filing," she said. "I gained confidence as a

working person." Kinng said he had never applied for a job in the United States because he was 64 years old by the time he moved here four years ago.

LEARNING IS WHAT life's all about for Robert Klang, a library clerk with the MATURE program in High School Dist. 214. The 68year-old clerk says the program gives him the opportunity to work beyond retirement.

the senior citizens' Golden Card Club in Dist. 214 and contacted Warner. Going back to work is typical for him because, "I don't think I'm too old to learn something even now," he said. "It's a waste of experience for me to sit around.

IIIS PAST experience included working for the Civil Air Transport Co. Ltd. and Air Asia Co. Ltd. in Tai-

Kiang is working in the Buffalo Grove High School library through the

program. He said his placement in the library has allowed him to talk to students and there always is material available for him to read.

He said through his contacts with students he tries to stress "how lucky they are." He tells them about his experiences with the Communists and a backward country like China. While he said he abhors the restrictions on freedom in Communist China, he tells students he must acknowledge that the Communists have brought the country closer to modern society.

Abramowski, 37, of 1404 S. Robert Dr. THE FINAL rodeo of the summer was conducted Saturday at the Randhurst Shopping Center. The winners for that rodeo only were: Lisa and

Chris Wade and Matt Jenks, 7, of 504 E. Berkshire Ln., among the juniors; Mark Lancaster, 12, of 915 S. Elm St., Frank Cella, 12, of 808 S. Maple St., and Martin Hering, 14, of 615 S. Elm St., among the intermediates; and Paul Schmid, 15, of 302 E. Berkshire Ln., Bill Kuiviner, 50, of 403 S. Wille St., and Bill Boyd, 16, of 1415 W. Elm St., among the seniors.

In another aspect of the bicyclesafety program, the second Saturday morning bike court was held with 19 cases heard. There were eight children told to go to bike-safety; one was found not guilty; seven were given court warnings; one must write a 500word essay and attend safety school; and two cases were continued.

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### The local scene

#### Exercises for elderly

An exercise course for senior citizens called "Physical Reawakening" will begin this week at the Mount Prospect Country Club, 600 S. Sec-Gwun Ave.

The course, sponsored by Harper College and the Mount Prospect Senior Citizen Office, is open to individuals over 65 years old. The program costs \$1.60 and will run for four Wednesdays in July from 8:30 to 11:30

Harper College instructor Elaine Costello will conduct the classes. Persons interested should call 398-4567 for pre-registration.



### Berkley Racquet Club's New.. Weekend 4 hours instruction plus 4 hours practice court time Classes meet Sat. or Sun./4 weeks

Classes now forming for weekend of July 12 Also available on weekdays for \$24.00

Call 398-5680 Today BERKLEY RACQUET

7 West College Dr., Arlington Heights
Located on College Dr., 1 block West of Arlington Heights Rd., 1 mile North of Rand Rd

by LINDA PUNCH

The death of the champion threeyear-old filly Rufflon may seem an isolated tragedy to the public, but horsemen know it is a way of life.

Rufflan, considered the sport's top filly, was destroyed early Monday after shaltering an ankle in a race Sunday at Belmont Park, N.Y. Her death ralses questions: Why does a scemingly healthy horse break down? Why couldn't she be saved?

Dr. R. C. Jensen, a veterinorian at the Arlington Park Race Track, suld

injuries similar to Ruffian's are "not hour, putting all his weight on a bone uncommon."

'WE GET A COUPLE of injuries a month at Arlington Park in varying degrees of seriousness. Some can be repaired, others can't," he said.

Jenson estimates that several horses will be destroyed this summer at Arlington Park because of leg injuries. He has already destroyed two horses since the season opened June

Leg injuries are common among race horses because, "you've got a 1,000pound horse traveling at 40 miles per

no bigger than your arm. It doesn't take much of a misstep to do it," he

Richard Hazelton, a trainer at Arlington Park, sald race horses take as much abuse as a champion football

"They're running fast, packing 115 to 120 pounds and pounding that hard ground, That's a lot of abuse. They ust have to hit wrong and a leg breaks," he said.

VETERAN TRAINER Paul T. Adwell said it is impossible to prevent injuries to a horse.

"If anything could be done to prevent it, it sure would have been done," he said.

Repairing an injured leg also presents problems, Jensen sald. He said simple fractures, where only a portion of the bone is affected, can usually be treated. More serious injuries — such as that suffered by Rufflan - usually result in the death of the horse.

"It depends a lot on the horse. Some you can put in casts, but others won't

"You can't put a horse in traction.

tolerate it," Jensen sald.

they're standing."

Jensen said news reports indicated that Ruffian "became pretty hysterical after the operation. She broke up the cast and began to beat herself to death. The only humane thing to do was to destroy her," he said.

Many well-known race horses have suffered injuries as severe as Ruffian's and lived, Jensen said, but he added that most thoroughbreds are

'difficult patients." "YOU'RE ASKING an athlete who

Some of them just don't lie down very often, so the leg has to heal while stand perfectly still. Most can't do it," he said.

. Both Hazelton and Adwell have had to destroy horses because of leg injuries. They say it is one of the haz-

ards of racing.

Adwell said in spite of the number of horses he has lost because of broken legs, "It's a sickening feeling everytime."

"It bothers everybody to destroy a horse, but it's part of the business. It's one part you don't get used to,"

Partly sunny.

TODAY: partly sunny and warm, chance of rain; high in upper 80s.

WEDNESDAY: sunny but cooler;

high near 80. Map on Page 2.





48th Year—298

Arlington Heights, Minois 60006

Tuesday, July 8, 1975

2 Sections, 20 Pages

Single Copy - 15c each

# Tax funds opposed for stadium

by KURT BAER

A nationally known investment banker told the Arlington Heights village board Monday night it probably should not use tax-supported generalobligation bonds to build an 60,000 seat sports stadium for the Chleago Bears at Arlington Park Race Track.

A preliminary investigation shows the stadium could be financed with revenue bonds backed only by income generated by stadium operations, Alex Cook, vice president, Smith, Barney and Co. said.

Cook proposed to represent the village in future negotiations over the stadium with the Bears and Madison Square Garden Corp., owner of the race track.

WE BELIEVE the proposed fi-

#### Man stabbed twice; undergoes surgery

Arlington Heights police are investigating the stabbing of a 32-yearold man Monday night while he was at a downtown apartment.

Undergoing emergency surgery late Monday night at Northwest Commu-nity Hospital was Antonio Almarez, 23 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights. No condition report was available.

Police said Almarez was stabbed twice, once in the lower left abdomen and once in a finger, about 8 p.m. while in the bathroom at 4 S. Dunton

nancing involving the village, Madison Square Garden and the Bears is possible on a revenue (bond) basis," Cook said.

"We believe it would be unwise to Issue general-obligation bonds in this amount (estimated \$30 million) and for the purposes involved. Our theories are that this purpose is more appropriate for a revenue-bond program. The owners who benefit ought to be the payers rather than the taxpayers of the village."

Madison Square Garden's proposal for the village of Arlington Heights to issue general-obligation bonds for the stodium has been a source of growing opposition to the plan because of fearsthat stadium revenue would be insufficient to pay off the debt.

If this were to happen the village could be faced with a tax increase to

Cook proposed to act as the village's agent in future negotiations between Madison Square Garden and the Bears, saying "if we are authorized our sole objective would be to negotiate for the village the strongest possible deal."

EXCEPT FOR certain fixed costs which Cook will present at a special village board meeting next Monday night, Smith, Barney would work on a contingency basis, collecting the bulk of its fees if the revenue bonds were

Smith, Barney represented the village last fall in a \$20 million municipal revenue-bond issue for, Northwest

(Continued on Page 5)

# Repaving project begins



Dean Rhodes guides the Cutler repaver.

Handcrafting asphalt.

Work has begun on street-repaying projects in Arlington Heights that will cover 21 miles of village streets.

The projects, with a \$400,000 pricetag, come on the heels of a program of curb replacement. The Cutler repaying process is

one of three being used. The Cutler process chops up the old asphalt and puts down a new surface using one machine. Other streets will receive seal-

coatings or new asphalt overlays.

The giant Cutler machine attracted considerable attention from curlous youngsters as it crept along turning old streets into new ones. The accompanying steamroller also drew its share of

The youngsters should be happy. The work is scheduled to continue all summer.

> **Photographs** by Mike Seeling



Intrigued youngster watches repaving process.

### **HUD** delays funding of senior-citizen housing Federal officials have delayed funding approval for a proposed 110-unit

senior citizens project for Arlington Heights.
U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban
Development (HUD) officials believe

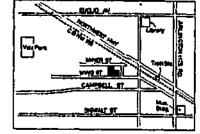
construction cost estimates are "In excess," Victor Walchirk, executive director of the Cook County Housing Authority, said Monday. Walchirk sold HUD has "raised some questions about the cost" of the

project. The CCHA request totals \$3.4 million, including land acquisition and construction. "HUD's analysis indicates the construction costs are in excess. We believe they reflect the high cost of construction in today's market. We're

just trying to get all the necessary funds required for the project," Walchirk sald. Walchirk said he is trying to arrange a meeting with HUD officials within a week or 10 days, "to determine what the delays are.

THE VILLAGE applied to the CCHA for senior-citizens housing in 1979. CCHA was designated by the village board to act as the village's

agent in getting HUD approval. Since that time, the project has encountered a number of delays, including problems in site selection. A one-acre site, west of Highland Ave-



nue between Miner and Wing streets, was eventually chosen by Arlington Heights officials and approved by

The housing will be available to persons 62 or older with incomes not exceeding \$4,900 and to couples with a combined income of not more than \$5,600 according to HUD guidelines. A one-bedroom apartment is ex-

pected to rent for about \$50 a month. THE SITE is made up of six parcels, with five containing houses. Most homeowners in these areas have agreed to sell to the CCHA, which will

purchase the property with federal

money, Walchirk said. The housing authority is responsible for purchasing the site and building and leasing the facilities. Walchirk sald no date can be set for start of construction until the CCHA is assured of funding.

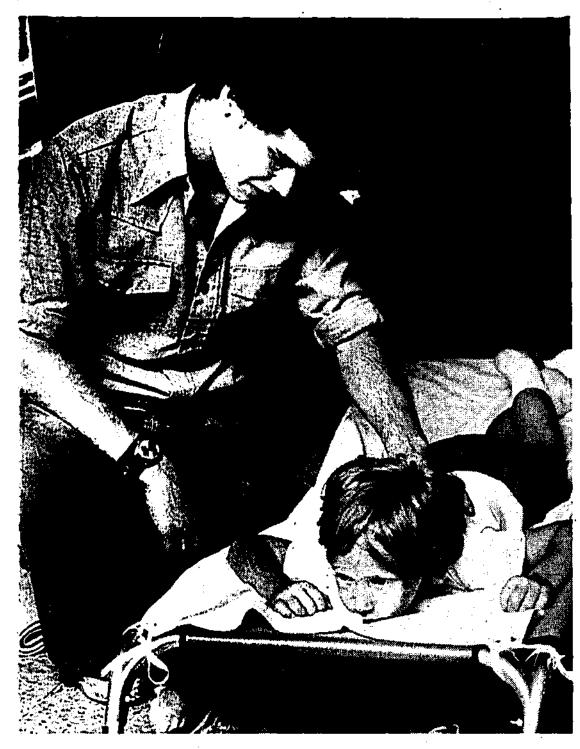
### The inside story

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### Is your swimming pool an 'attractive nuisance'?

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Students interested in employment may contact her at the township offlees, 437-0300.

### Woman and five chickens get six months probation

Barbara J. Monda and her five chickens will be on probation for the next six months.

The Arlington Heights Village Board Monday night gave Miss Monda permission to keep her chickens as pets provided they do not provoke complaints from her neighbors during the nxt several months.

Trustee Alice Harms was the only member of the board to vote against the poultry permit, saying she re-membered a problem several years ago caused by a duck kept in the Westgate subdivision.

"I am worried that we will be in-

undated by requests to keep all kinds of odd pets," Mrs. Harms said. "After what Buffalo Grove went through with that boa constrictor — well, I just wouldn't want to go through that sort of thing . . . "
MISS MONDA SAID she had the full support of her neighbors in the 900

block of N. Princeton Ave., including the man who complained to the village about the birds after a rooster woke him up at 5:30 on a holiday morning.

"It bothers me that you compare my chickens to a boa constrictor," she told Mrs. Harms. "What's so bad about a chicken, anyway?"

The birds will be kept in a specially constructed house between 9 p.m. and 9 a.m. and will be caged in an outdoor coop at all other times, Miss Monda

In reviewing Arlington Heights' or-

### Ice cream parlor gets 16 seats

There will be chairs in the newly opened ice cream store at 5 E. Campbell Street in downtown Arlington Heights, thanks to the grace Monday night of the Arlington Heights Village

Trustees voted 5-2 to exempt the Baskin-Robbins store from downtown parking ordinance which would have required the store to provide three off-street parking spaces or contribute \$4,800 to the municipal parking fund because of its plans for 16 seats.

Trustee Richard Durava, who with Trustee Alice Harms voted against the exemption, said there was no reason "for the taxpayers of Arlington Heights to subsidize downtown proper-

"IF WE ARE against welfare for the poor then we certainly should be against welfare for the rich." Durava

said, adding the exemption amounted to making a gift to the landlord of the ice cream parlor. "We will never encourage development of downtown by

overcrowding it," he said.

But other trustees said they thought the variation was so minimal as to pose no serious problem.

"I don't think you could spend more than five or ten minutes there unless you're having two or three sundaes and a malted milk shake," said Trustee August Bettman,

James T. Ryan, village president, in making reference to a number of vacant stores in downtown Arlington Heights, called the exemption "one small step to show we are concerned about the vitality of downtown."

The trustees also voted to exempt the store from any cash contribution in lieu of the required off-street park-

dinance on unusual animals, the trustees determined that Miss Monda would be absolutely entitled to keep two chickens but that special permission was necessary to keep four hens and a rooster. The ordinance restricts to two the number of pets which can be kept.

"Two dogs weigh more than my

chickens and dogs do things in the yard - well, those chickens don't do that," Miss Monda said.

The birds were originally obtained for a class Miss Monda teaches at a Schaumburg school. "They're very nice as far as chickens go, they're definitely a source of enjoyment for the neighborhood."

### Tax funds opposed for Bears' arena

(Continued from Page 1)

Community Hospital. James T. Ryan, Arlington Heights village president, met with Cook last month to discuss the possibility of the firm becoming involved in the stadium issue.

Cook told the trustees that if Smith,

#### Diamond ring stolen in house burglary

A diamond ring, value unkown, was reported stolen Saturday in a burglary at the Linda Riggs home, 1016

Three bedrooms to the house had been ransacked, police said. Entry was gained by prying open a window,

In the other break-in, about \$230 in cash was taken from Northwest Standard Service, 200 E. Northwest Hwy.

Police seek owner

Arlington Heights police are looking

for the owner of an undisclosed

amount of cash found in a tree at

South Park, Grove Street and High-

Police said a youngster climbed a

tree at the park about two months ago

and found a paper bag containing

cash. He turned the money over to

Police refused to tell the amount of

of cash in tree

police during the weekend.

land Avenue.

S. Dunton Ave., Arlington Heights.

authorities said.

Barney is retained he will insist on an independent feasibility study and engineering reports on the proposal. Touche Ross and Co., the account-

ing firm hired by Madison Square Garden for the stadium feasibility report, "would be partially suspect" because of the fact that it was being paid by Madison Square Garden, Cook said, while adding that Touche Ross is eminently respectable in the field.

The price of the study, the engineering report and certain legal fees would be part of the fixed cost that Cook wants to present to the village next Monday night.

COOK SAID he recently completed work on a \$13.75 million sports stadium complex in Tampa, Fla., and that virtually no tax supported financing was used. He said he also worked on financing for a new convention center in Rosemont, the Los Angeles Convention' center, Chicago's Mc-Cormick Place and the Jersey Sports Complex.

Based upon his experience, he told the trustees the village ought to be asking for more than it is from Madison Square Garden and the Bears to which Ryan replied, "The negotiations have not even started."

#### Burglars enter home; steal auto

A 1974 car was reported stolen Monday morning after a burglary at the Alfred Meyer home, 15 S. Derbyshire Ave., Arlington Heights.

Burglars entered through a front window, and the car was taken from the garage, police said.

In an unrelated burglary, two tool boxes were stolen from the municipal garage, 220 N. Ridge Ave. No signs of forced entry were found, police said.





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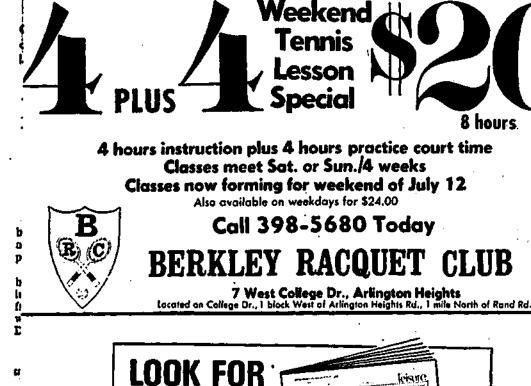
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